P.-T. ASSOCIATION PAYS OFF CLINIC

Dr. Emory Has Donated Services to Aid in Correcting Faults of Children's Teeth

PLAN CORRECTION OF EYE DEFECTS

Due to the generous co-operation of the community and the untiring efforts of the ways and means com-mittee of the Harrington Parent-Teacher Association, of which Mrs. J. O. McWilliams is chairman, the bake held at Abbott's store Saturday was a great success:

The proceeds, which amounted to \$85.00, will be used to pay a small lebt still owing on the Dental Clinic. This clinic was established in January, 1933, at a cost slightly ovier \$200.00. All but \$35.00 of this amount was raised and paid during the left ask took term and \$25.00 of ceeds, which amounted to the last school term, and \$25.00 of this has been paid this year. The dental debt has been settled.

The dental debt has been settled. The balance of the money raised wil be used in correcting eye defects of needy children in our school.

The relief agencies have been appealed to for funds for this purpose, but no funds were available. There are a number of cases needing immediate attention and it is hoped that the parents will co-operate that the parents will co-operate with the committee who has this work in charge, to the fullest ex-tent, so that the greatest number

tablished, so many children were in need of dental care that it was im-possible to take care of them all. So the first five grades were select-ed to receive first aid. As Dr. Emory, local dentist, was donating his time and services, we felt that the position to have their children's eeth attended to, should be the mes to receive free treatment. Dr.

chier 128 patients and has beed comics med year in which 106 children have received free treat-ment, for which he has received abment, for which he has received ab-solutely no compensation. The com-munity should be proud of such a public-spirited citizen and commend that for rendering such valuable ser-vers to our community.

We heartily appreciate, and wish to thank each and everyone who

to thank each and everyone, who has helped in any way to raise funds for these projects. The cake was won by Miss Ev-

elyn Roberts. The next meeting of the P.-T. A. will be held Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30. A large attendance is

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The services of the Sabbath inter

day as follows:
9:30 A. M.—An old-fashioned class
meeting, led by A. D. McCabe.
9:45 A. M.—The church school in departments. Classes for al lass; H. J. Ramsdell, superinten

The World Service offering by classes on Sunday will close our church school year. The school has given for World Service \$262.42.
Only 6 more Sundays of the Con-

Only 6 more Sundays of the Conference year. Let all members do their best to be present each Sun-

liver the morning sermon, having for his subject "The Debt We Owe. —Rom. 1-14; "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to ev-ery creature."—St. Mark, 16:15; "If love me, keep my _St John 14-15

ments."—St. John 14-15.

7:30 P. M.—Our Annual Missionary Anniversary will be held in the Educational Building. Our young people of the Senior Epworth League will give the religious drama, "Janey." It is a wonderful missionary

ney." It is a wonderful missionary story. The annual report for the giving of each class for the year for cur-rent expense, World Service and building will be read at the close of

The prayer and praise service will be held on Wednesday evening, at 7:80, led by the pastor.

H. J. Ramsdell was elected deleference to be held at Newark on April 4.

BOY SCOUT MOVE UNDER WAY TO HOLD CORN-HOG ALLOTMENT MEETINGS HARRINGTO

Rapid progress is being made all through the Peninsula in the set-up of the Wilmington Area Boy Scout campaign for \$30,650 for the annual budget of the Council. A total of 34 towns in Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland are now organized with a chairman and a committee

Over 200 workers met in Wilmin ton Tuesday night to begin solicita-tion there, while 40 Salisbury team members received their instructions at a meeting there on the same evening, and expect to finish this week. The Dover committee had nearly the full quota of \$600 in hand on Tues-

The following are the quotas for District 'No. 2, of which J. Wallace Woodford, of Dover, is chairman Dover, \$600; Milford, \$600; Smyrna \$250; Middletown, \$150; Wyoming \$90; Felton, \$55; Frederica, \$70; Harrington, \$225.

LABOR SHORTAGE ON STATE

Solution of the employment prob lem, especially as it relates to farm work; was discussed at length Mon-day afternoon at a conference be-tween Governor C. D. Buck and more than 50 representatives of the granges and other agricultural or-ganizations from all parts of the

State.

The farmers said they find themselves needing help and able to get it because they cannot compete with a situation brought about by the relief agencies. In view of the fast approach of the time for employing farm labor, the opinion was prevalent among those attending the conference that dissatisfaction would be found among those who usually found among those who usually

worked on farms. among those present that further consideration of the subject should be taken up at grange meetings and other public assemblages of farmers and if the sentiment developed a present the views of the farmers to the administrators of the CWA and direct relief funds in Washington and lates to the attention of the General Assembly when it convenes next month.

the effices of the Governor, was called at the requests of many per-sons interested in agricultural pur-suits throughout Delaware. The pur-

pose was the consideration of farm labor, especially as it has been atlabor, especially as it has been af-fected by relief measures now being administered by the State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission, either by relief or through CWA projects. It was the general feeling expressed by those present that something must be done in relation to this matter before time for the Spring planting on the farms so that the farmers may know what to expect in the way of labor sup-ply before they make their plans for the crops.

for the crops.

It was said by the farm representatives that if the people are to be supplied with foods, it is evident the farmer cannot compete with the public purse until it is materially tightened or there is a refund and substantial view in the prices of the

ened or there is a refund and sub-stantial rise in the prices of the commodities the farmers raise. Another side of the situation was developed by the position being tak-en by persons on the direct relief rolls that they cannot accept em-ployment on farms as by doing so they will be removed from the di-

they will be removed from the droffering by confronted with the task of hand-ling 5,000 applications each day duries understood a possible solution to be considered will be the discontinuance of all PWA and the reach Suntant each Suntant e nent of labor, so that the farm may be able to secure sufficient

FEBRUARY 28 DEADLINE ON

Superintendent of State Police C. C. Reynolds called attention Satur-day to the fact that February 28 is day to the fact that February 2s the last day on which present automobile licenses can be used and urges everyone to attend to getting the new licenses at once and not wait until the last few days.

Those who attempt to drive a cap on March 1 without a new license will face arrest, as ever effort will be made by the State Police to

be made by the State Police to check up all licenses at that time. There are no mitigating circum-stances surrounding the driving of an automobile without the proper operator's license, as the lack of gate to the Wilmington Annual Con-license shows a pure disregard of be asked for each violation.

In order that the farmers of Ken county may have the opportunity to become acquainted with the objects and purposes of the corn-hog allot ment plan, which is being conducted under the direction of the Agricultur ral Adjustment Administration o the United States Department of the United States Department of Agriculture, a series of community meetings has been arranged by County Agent Russell E. Wilson for the week of March 1, and all interested farmers are invited to attend

March 1, at 1:30 o'clock in First National Bank building in Har-rington, in cooperation with J. O. McWilliams, vocational agriculture

and hear this Federal, program ex

instructor in Harrington High School.
On the evening of March 1, at 7.30 o'clock, a similar meeting will 7.34 o'clock, a similar meeting will be held in the vocational agriculture room in the Milford High School building, in cooperation with Singsex County Agent C. *Russell Stryder, and C. E. McCauley, voctional agriculture instructor.

For the benefit of the corn and

For the cement of the central part of Kent county, a meeting has been arranged for Friday afternoon, March 2, at 1:30 o'clock, in the budget room of the new legislative building in Dover.

At 7:30 o'clock, on the evening of March 2, a meeting will be held in

March 2, a meeting will be held in the public school building in Clay-ton, to which all the farmers in the northern sections of the county are

ordially invited.

At each of these meetings the county agent will have the assistance of A. D. Cobb, assistant director of the agricultural extension ser-vice of the University of Delaware who will explain by use of charts the reasons for the Federal Govern-ment entering upon this allotment program with reference to corn and hogs. In the meantime each land of the county will receive from the office of the County Agent a letntract which will be the form United States.

United States.

Those farmers who are interested in signing up for this corn-hog allotment plan, are requested to either attend one of these terminates county agent's office, where they will be furnished with work sheets

upon which to record the necessary information concerning their pro-duction of corn and hogs for the past two years. This information past two years. This information then will be transferred to the con-tracts which must be signed by each producer who agrees form to the requirements of the plan of reducing the corn acreage 20 per cent of the average acreage of 1932 and 1933, and of reducing the number of litters of hogs far-rowed 25 percent of the average number covering these two basic

ONLY 10,000 CAR OPERATORS ASK FOR NEW CARDS

Only 10,000 persons in the State have thus far applied for their new operator's or chauffeur's licenses, al-though the 1934 cards must be used on March 1, it was announced Saturday by Secretary of State Charles H. Grantland, who is State Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Vehicle Commissioner.

Mr. Grantland pointed out that during 1933, the department had issued 67,000 license cards. Assuming that there should be at least 50,000 licenses issued before March 1, Mr. Grantland stated the department is confronted with the task of hand-

proximately 10,000 licenses cards both class

"During the year 1933 there wa issued by the department 67,000 li-cense cards and it is reasonably safe ime 3.000 drivers of automo at least 50,000 licenses issued this State before March 1, and with but 10,000 persons availing the selves of this early opportunity be served, the department is face with the task of 5,000 applications each day during the remainder of the month to be handled, which ef fort will require the co-operation of the driving public if all who should be licensed are to be legal drivers on the first day of next month."

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Phillips and and Haves apartments to the Clyde

Miller property on Weiner avenue.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson is in the
Kent General Hospital, Dover, where she underwent an operation the first FOR DEATH OF PRISONS

Edward Harriett Election Annual Med Held at Dever The

URGE SUPPORT OF

ware Justor Order II
Mechanics at the est
that order at Dover
lowing are the other
Vice-councilor, G.
Mullen, of Newark;
Siegrist, Wilmington,
gar Hare, Wilmington,
ed the incumbent, H
of Wilmington; con
T. Robinson, of Sm
Warren D. Abbott, I
sentinel, George W. d Mcry, Fran warten D. Audott, sentinel, George W. mington; outside sen son, Roxana; chapter way, Laurel. Follow the officers were in State Councilor William of Maryland J. J. Hud

of Maryland.
The next meeting mington the third west 1935.
During the session of Maryland.

During the session changing the time meeting was discussed at ings, but no action amendment to the coread and final action at the next annual proposed to change time from February to week in October. dous meeting. It is meet

week in October.

Owing to the condition ways, only 18 of the the State were represented by the Councillor Technology.

state Councillor I; thews, of Milford, w past State Councillo election, opened t urged support & -

tenance of a home for 1600 children by the order and complimented the retiring officers for their work dur-

FELTON AVON CLUB

D. A. Petry, the president, presided during the business session and opened the meeting with the song, on and pened the meeting with the song, 'Sailing.' After the reading of the collect, the salute to the flag was given, this being followed by the reading of the minutes and several

program.

A reading, "The Birth of Lincoln," was given by Mrs. MacFaddin, and Mrs. Hargadine read a short review on the later life of Lincoln. A poem, "Abraham Lincoln," was given Mrs. Alva W. Severson.

One verse of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung, after which Mrs. Hargadine introduced Mr. Drex-ler, who gave an interesting talk on the life and character of Lincoln. The last verse of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" closed the program, and after adjournment a social hour

The prospective peach crop in this State has been greatly damaged by he extreme cold weather, according to reports received by Dean Charles A McCue and Dr. J. F. Adams, as

Both Dean McCue and Dr. Adam ay, according to reports they have nade, the peach crop in Delaware till be almost a total loss. An inspection of the peach orchard at the inversity farm shows practically all the buds have been killed. The apple crop apparently has not been hurt, but the cherry crop it is said

card party at the home of Mrs. J. H. Harmstead on Thursday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turner; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp; during the coming week.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bostic; Mrs. BerMr. Henry Bullock spent Thursday
No. 10 Person and Edwin Simpson.

James A. Selvey, former police chief at Dover, was indicted Monday on an assault and battery charge by the Kent county grand jury.

The charge grew out of the death several weeks ago of Delbert H. Banning, 36, a garage owner.

Banning was arrested by Selvy in the office of Magistrate W. D. Burton. Banning was there to discuss a warrant issued for his arrest by the magistrate. Banning resisted Selvy's attempt to take him into custody, witnesses said, and the officer subtined him. stody, witnesses said, and the of-er subdued him.

ficer subdued him.

The garage man was released from the juil the next day and died three days later. A Coroner's jury, summoned after a medical examiner found bruises on the dead man's face and body, held that Banning died of acute alcoholism.

Selvy was subsequently placed under arrest on the assault and battery charge, which was pressed by Deputy Attorney General W. J. Storey.

rey.

Counsel for the former police chief said today they will move for a change of venue because of prejudice against Selvey in Kent coun-

ty.
Selvy was suspended from duty by
Mayor J. Wallace Woodford a few
hours after Banning's death. He
was dropped from office about two

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MISS MCDANIEL

A surprise party was given Miss Viola Clendaniel at the h of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clendaniel, on Monday evening, in honor of her nineteenth birthday.

honor of her nineteenth birthday.

The following were present: Katherine Rash, Sarah Martin, Madalyn
Tharp, Mildred Wilson, Marie Sanderson, Marjorie Caldwell, Virginia
Martin, Margaret Gray, Lyman Jacobs, Gene Nelson, Willard Lynch,
Charles Peck, Albert Simpson, Jim
Harmstead and Earl Greenhaugh, all of Harrington; Jim Bennett, Cambridge, Md., and Frank Merc dith, of Salisbury, Md.

Bridge, Five Hundred, dancing and various other games were entered by those in attendance.

sheep, is very prevalent among the sheep in certain sections of Ohio, sheep in certain sections of Ohio the Delaware State Board of Agri culture feels that the sheep in this State should be afforded protection from the importation of this disease. The Board has, therefore, promulgated an order requiring that all sheep entering Delaware from Ohio, except for immediate slaughter, must be accompanied by a certificate signed by the proper Ohio au-thorities or by an inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry, reading of the minutes and several communications by the secretary. The committee on the movement to organize a. Girl Scout Troop, submitted a report and Mrs. H. O. Bostick and Mrs. T. B. Case were named to attend a meeting to be held at Dover in the near future.

Mrs. John Hargadine, chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. R. W. MacFaddin, then took charge of the program.

U. S. Bureau of Animal Husbandry, showing that such sheep are free from any contagious or infectious disease and that they have been kept on premises that have been free from the disease known as scables for a period of at least one year from date of shipment. This order is effective on and after March 1, 1934.

As more sheep are being raised in Delaware each year, it is important

Delaware each year, it is important that every precaution be taken against the introduction of scables into the Delaware flocks.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of husband and father, Henry P. Minner, who passed

away February 22, 1926. February brings sad memories Of our loved one gone to rest. He will always be remembered By the ones who loved him best. To those who have a father,

For you never know his value Till you see his vacant chair.

And finds the time long since you

Yes, we'll meet again in the morning In the dawn of a finer day, When the night of watching and waiting

With its darkness, has passed away Nor will you ever be forgotten
As long as life and memory last.
We shall always think of thee— Our hearts cannot tell what to say n our home that is lonesome today Sadly missed by Wife and Child

Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell left Saturday on a trip to California, where she will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. J. C. Messner leaves Saturda for Cleveland. Ohio, to attend meeting which is

In the case of Lawren and Sussex Fair grounds here, when Owens' car collided with the car of Phillip Nash, of Salisbury, when Nash's wife was killed and his car Nash's wife was killed and his car wrecked, an indictment for assault and battery was returned. Owens pleaded guilty and in view of the fact that the husband of the decased woman appeared in court and stated that he did not wish to prosecute Owens, who is but 19 years of age, he was paroled to State Detective D. D. Wharton, of Dover, for one year.

State Detective D. D. Wharton, of Dover, for one year.
When the grand fury for this year reported for the February term, it was found that one man who had been drawn, Robert T. Wallen, of Smyrna, had since died, and another man drawn, Tunis Roosa, of Million, ford, lives in Sussex county, and consequently was not eligible to serve. Under the new law, the grand jury consists of but 10 members and it requires seven votes to return a jury consists of but 10 members and it requires seven votes to return a true bill. The court requested the jury commissioners to draw two additional names. Thomas Jackson Saow, from the First district, and Armwell L Quillen, of the Ninth district, were then drawn.

True bills returned by the grand jury were as follows:

LeRoy Gooden. Balance of the March 6, will be

True bills returned by the grand jury were as follows: LeRoy Gooden, Robert Johnson, Augustus Pernol, Clarence Jackson and Anderson E. Patterson, deser-tion and non-support; George Ped-rick, Lawrence Smith and William Hudson, larceny; Lawrence Owens, James Selvy, assault and battery; Herthal Hunter, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; Tolbert Johnson, attempt to commit larceny; George M. Saunders, alias Al M. Saunders,

embezziement as ballee.

LeRoy Gooden, indicted for desertion and non-support, entered a plea of guilty and an order of \$5 per week was made by the court.

BURRSVILLE M. E. CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE

Wesley M. E. Church of Burra-ville, was destroyed by fire Sunday following the morning service at which the Rev. E. C. Hallman, su-

lerence, preached.

It is thought that the fire was unning between the celling burning between the ceiling and the roof during the service, but the blaze about the roof was not dis-

Fire companies of Denton an Greensboro were unable to save the building, which was more than 50 years old. The organ, Bible, song equipment were ooks and other

A chimney fire at the same church two weeks ago, in which little damage was done, resulted in an inspection and repair of the chimney and pipe last Friday. The loss is estimated at about \$2,000. The Rev. W. R. Woodell is pastor, it being his first year. his first year.

ANOTHER WEEK OF HITS AT THE REESE THEATRE

week the Reese Th tre seems to eclipse itself in the presentation of the latest hits.

For this Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24, Paramount's hit mu-sical, "Sitting Pretty," is the main attraction. Jack Oakle, Ginger Rog-ers, Jack Haley and Thelma Todd head the merry cast of entertainers backed by a bevy of Hollywood Hon-ey Girls. Ten song hits are fea-tured in this merry musical, with "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking" heading the list. The latest continued story of "Tarzan" will be presented, together with a special program of comedies and novelties. Opening Monday and Tuesday.

Feb. 28 and March 1, "Moulin Rouge," with Constance Bennett and "The gravity of the situa Franchot Tone, eclipses anything yet offered. Drama, music, singing and dancing, all are in this great hit

On Friday and Saturday, March

2 and 3, Metro presents May Rob-son in "You Can't Buy Everything." plus "Tarzan, The Fearless" and a Super Vitaphone Vaudeville show.

Miss Harriett Calloway, who is ttending Goldey's Business College, in Wilmington, is spending the week-end with her father, Mr. Lorn Callo-

PAROLE YÖUTH WHOSE MACHINE KILLED WOMAN \$2,000,000 FUND

CommissionSays That Amount Would Meet Expected Burden Until The Next Year

U. S. AID PLACED AT \$666,667

Immediate action by the State to provide at least \$2,000,000, which is the sum it estimates will be necessary for the care of 28,000 unemployed in Delaware until the Legislature can meet in January, 1935, is urged by the State Temporary Emergency

to take care of the authori-voices the opinion that the authori-zation of a bond issue is the only

hope for those who will need relief.

The commission's report shows that should should the Federal Government provide \$1 for every \$2 ex-pended by Delaware, as heretofore, it will be necessary for the State to make available a total of \$1,338,-333.33 for the ten-month period to make up the total of \$2,000,000 which will be required for direct re-

that the Federal Government will as sume the full burden of unemploy utive director have already placed before the Federal director, Harry L. Hopkins, the situation in Dela-wars. Mr. Hopkins advised that he will make available to Delaway af-ficient funds to provide

portunity to act on a program of un

the report continues, "that it will be necessary for the State to provide approximately 66 2-3 percent of the funds needed. Thus on the assumpt-ion that the average relief load from April through January, 1935, will average 5000 monthly families at a cost of \$200,000 it is imperative that a fund of \$2,000,000 be provided to take care of our unem ment relief needs for the 10 m

and communities are unable to meet the unemployment problem and that the State must take immediate actware who are in need of help from unger and cold. The comm

slature give immediate considerati to the provisions of machinery and funds necessary for the care of our inemployed citizens.

"That serious and intensive study "That serious and intensive study ciesbe made by a committee of the problems of integrating all public agencies into the State affecting public welfare into one centralized State department."

The people of the State are con-fronted with a critical condition, the tronted with a critical condition, incommission points out, and stresses the fact that at the present time nearly one-eighth of the population is looking to the State for direct relief. Included in the 28,000 needy, it states are included about 12,000 children of school age of volunger.

endeavor may meet the human need Inaction invites disaster."

dancing, all are in this great hit that made such a success in Philla delphia and Wilmington. To miss it is to miss one of the entertainment treats of the year.

"It will give women new ideas on love"—that's what the critics said when they saw Noel Coward's "Design for Living", the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 28 and March 1. Frederic March, Gary Cooper, Mirlam Hopkins and Edward Everett Horton have the featured roles in this story about a woman who loved two men and admitted it.

Inaction invites disaster."

How the \$1,333,333 fund is going to be provided by the Legislature is a matter of speculation. While a bond issue has been proposed, other suggestions include the transfer of money from State funds that now have a balance, such as the school fund or the highway fund. This transfer plan was proposed at the special session of the Legislature lost state funds that now have a balance, such as the special session of the Legislature is a matter of speculation. While a bond issue has been proposed, other suggestions include the transfer of money from State funds that now have a balance, such as the school fund or the highway fund. This transfer plan was proposed at the special session of the Legislature lost transfer plan was proposed at the special session of the Legislature controlled Senate and the Democratic controlled House were unable to come to an agreement. on the program.

Mr. H. J. Ramsdell and son, Alden, and Miss Mollie Cleaves are spending

Sunday with friends in Hickman. daughter Francis, and Edwin Simp-John E. Hern.

Find Improvement in Farm Machines

Committee Compares Outfits of 20 Years Ago With Those of Today.

Prepared by Agricultural Extension Service,
Ohio State University.—WNU Service.
Although cultivators, walking plows,
harrows and other of the less complex farm machines were found to be
greatly improved, greatest progress in
farm machinery manufacture was
noted in the corn picker, ensilage cutter, three-horse-power engine, and the
tractor nlow.

A committee of agricultural college engineers, comparing the farm ma-chine today with that of 20 years ago, releases this information following measurements of the efficiency, dura-bility, and operating costs of farm ma-chines.

hility, and operating costs of farm machines.

As reported by Prof. G. W. McCuen of the department of agricultural engineering, one of the committee, the quality value of the ensilage cutter und corn picker is more than twice that of the machines sold to do the same work 20 years ago.

Improvements in quality values as reported by the committee are 70 per cent for the grain binder and 65 per vent for the cultivator. The grain drill was improved 40 per cent, farm engines 100 per cent, corn pickers 100 per cent, and two-horse walking plows 35 per cent.

Spraying machines were improved 75 per cent, end grinders 75 per cent, cream separators 45 ptr cent, sulky rakes 35 per cent, and manure spreaders 80 per cent.

The committee was requested to walk tests by

The committee was requested to make tests by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Allowed to Seed Grasses for Erosion Prevention

A program for seeding grasses and legumes for erosion prevention and soil improvement on acreage retired from production of wheat, cotton, tobacco and corn in connection with the agricultural adjustment administration's acrenge reduction program has been given the administration's approval. Officials of the administration feel that it is highly destrable that growers protect the soil of these contracted acres from erosion and maintain their fer-

To encourage such a program on the part of growers, the agricultural Adjustment administration, through its replacement crops section has co-operated with the division of forage crops and diseases of the United States Department of Agriculture, in the preparation of information to enable farmers to make successful seedable farmers to make successful seed

Grazing Injures Pastures

Grazing Injures Pastures
Early grazing in the spring and close
grains during the dry period of summe have proved to be quite disastrous to pastures under observation
of D. R. Dodd, soils specialist in southeastern Ohio. Such grazing has had
greater effect than any other factor in
the annual forage produced. The
pasture improvement experiments carried on in the hill counties the past
season indicate that potassium is an
improfitable fertilizer if used alone
and shows a return only when comblined with both nitrogen and phosphorus. Pasture treatment has shown
marked influence in flood control, the
untreated pastures allowing fully twice
as much run-off, and the water from
such untreated pasture carried more
silt away.

Testing Dairy Feed

By adapting the "guinea pig" method so commonly used in studying animal diseases, the United States Department of Agriculture has discovered that feeding dairy feeds to rabbits indicates the effect the same feeds will have on cattle. Use of rabbits, which is much cheaper, speeds up results to a rate nearly ten times that when cattle are used, as the rabbits breed so much faster. The department began the rabbit feeding tests in 1931. In these experiments 20 rabbits were used for each type of feed. The scientists found that the rabbits behaved almost exactly the same as dairy cattle under the same conditions.

Cannot Abolish Fairs

Cannot Adolish Fairs

County fairs cannot be abolished by county commissioners refusing to make appropriations, Attorney General John W. Bricker has ruled in an opinion to the prosecutor of Defiance county. He points out that the Ohio laws provide for an appropriation to the county commissioners in order to encourage agricultural fairs, and that as long as the agricultural society exists the commissioners must provide some appropriation.—Ohio Farmer.

Fears 1934 Grasshoppers

A new and worse outbreak of grass-hoppers in 1934 threatens the North-west, A. G. Ruggles, Minnesota state entomologist, has warned. He said that recent surveys made in North Da-kota, Montana and Saskatchewan have shown the presence of large numbers of 'hoppers resembling the old 'Rocky Mountain' variety which devastated farm crops in pioneer days. It has not been grasshoppers of this variety that have done the damage in the Northwest in the past few years.

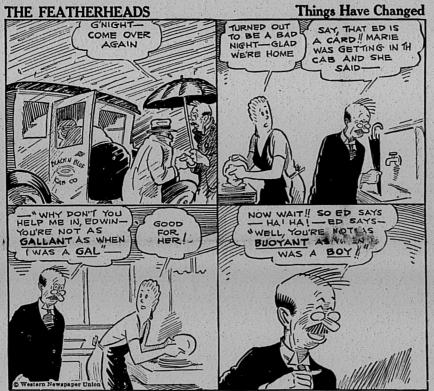
Keep Bulls Safe

Keep Bulls Safe
Many good bulls are not kept in
hords long enough to prove their worth
because of the fact that they become
unruly and dangerous to handle. If
such bulls were provided with a strongly-built bull pen, they could be kept
indefinitely without danger to the own
er. Bull pens should be built of strong
material so as to provide against
breakage. An enclosed stall with sliding door wilch can be shut from the
outside can be provided to house the
bull.—Prairie Farmer.

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men





FINNEY OF THE FORCE Hospitality at Steak HOW DO YOU DO, OFFICER! NICE OF YOU TO DROP! IN-WON'T YOU HAVE A SANDWICH-ON THE HOUSE-OF WELL, THEN PERHAPS NO NO, NO SAN'WICH, TANKS A CUP OF COFFEE? CAWFEE COURSE WELL, HOW ABOUT & A NICE STEAK AND MUSHROOMS? NO MUSHROOMS, PERHAPS A TANKS, NO BOWL OF SOUP ? A

Might Versus Right

All in the Red
"I think a woman should be willing
to go through anything for a man nowadays."
"So do I—but, so few of them have

anything.

HIGH PRESSURE



"They say talk is cheap."
"Don't believe it. I let a real

tate agent talk to me for five minutes once and it cost me \$5,000."

No Scandal
Miss Wills—They've only been mar
ried six months, but whenever her hus
band goes away on business she is de
lighted, and prepares to have a goo-

time.

Miss Bills—Ah! Do you know, I suspected something like that. I always

said—
Miss Wills—Yes—you see, he takes her with him.

CONTROL DISEASE OF YOUNG CHICKS

Proper Handling Important in Fighting Diarrhea.

The exercise of strict care in handling young chicks is highly important in eradicating haciliary white diarrhea, states H. C. T. Gauger of the North Carolina State College poultry depart-

states H. C. T. Gauger of the North Carolina State College poultry department.

Persons walking into brooder houses, rodents and other wild creatures, contaminated food, manure from diseased birds, and unsanitary houses all are responsible for spreading the disease germs. Another source of infection is in diseased eggs, which always hatch out diseased chicks.

"To wipe out the diarrhea, all diseased chicks should be killed and burned or burled," says Gauger. "All brooder houses should be cleaned every day until the chicks are seven days old and then once every four days thereafter. All birds and animals which might spread the germs should be kept away from the chicks."

At least one square foot of floor space should be provided for each chick. A good disinfectant should be placed in their dierking water, and a well-balanced mash should be included in their diet so as to build up their resistance, to disease.

To prevent the chicks from eating food that has fallen to the floor where germs may be lurking, the feeding pans should be placed upon wire frames at least one and one-half shove the floor. The wire should be small mesh. Or size ¼ hardware cloth will also serve satisfactorily. The frames should be cleaned daily.

Gauger states that a most important step is to secure eggs or chicks from hatcheries whose flocks have been found free of the diarrhea after being given the blood tests, or at least make sure that the eggs came from blood-tested birds.

Vitamins Destroyed by

Cooking Poultry Rations
Cooking poultry rations destroys
vitamins B and G and may result in
illness or death of many young chicks,
advises a writer in Successful Farming. This is the conclusion reached by
nutrition specialists at the University
of Wisconsin after careful tests with
cooked and raw feeds.

A ration made up of natural feeds
and fed raw resulted in excellent
growth of the chicks. But when a
similar group of chicks was fed the
same ration after it had been heated
for hours at 230 degrees Fahrenheit,
it developed polyneuritis. This indicated that vitamin B had been destroyed. Cooking Poultry Rations

cated that vitamin B had been destroyed.

Other tests showed that chicks developed pellagra when fed the same ration after it had been heated to 212 degrees Fahhrenhelt for 144 hours. Then this group of chicks was fed yeast which had been heated enough to destroy vitamin B but not enough to injure vitamin G. They recovered. This indicated that cooking the ration had destroyed vitamin G as well as B. It is thought that only the vitamins were injured by the cooking.

In the Poultry Yard

Food hoppers should be kept per fectly dry at all times.

All grit or shell hoppers should be about one foot from the floor.

It is well known that geese live to an old age, especially in pairs and trios.

Merely a maintenance ration is in-sufficient to obtain a well-filled egg basket.

The turkey, an American bird, was carried to Europe in 1519 by a Spanish explorer.

Ducks, chickens and other poultry preserved by quick freezing and held in cold storage six months or more are scarcely to be distinguished from fresh killed birds in both appearance and taste.

Fowl paralysis did not respond to feeding treatment at the Iowa State agricultural experiment station. Nel-ther the cause nor the cure for this chicken disease is known.

Out of a million eggs handled last year by dock workers at Brisbane, Australia, only one was broken.

African geese are popular because they grow large in two months' time. They are feathered in dark and light

A 14-hour day of daylight and artificial light combined will keep the milets thrifty by lengthening the daily feeding period. Morning or evening lights, or low-powered all-night lights, are satisfactory.

Records from farm flocks of various sizes in Missouri indicate that flocks of from 125 to 325 birds are the most profitable on the average.

A pullet that becomes broady three or more times in her laying season is likely to lose so much time as to make her an unprofitable producer.

Waste crank case oil, diluted with 25 per cent kerosene, is recommended by North Dakota Agricultural college as a cheap, but effective, dose for controlling mites in poultry houses.



FINANCE IN THE GULCH

"I'd kind o' like to start a bank,"

"A national bank?" asked the traveling salesman.
"No. I don't want to have to 'tend to all that bookkeepin'. What I want to start is a faro bank, where the boys can come in and leave their wages and then forget about 'em forever."

Taken at His Word Her father snorted contemptuous

iy.
"You have the nerve to come and
ask me for my daughter's hand.
You!" he snapped at the shaking

"That's so, sir," said the young

"That's so, sir," said the young man.
"But she doesn't want to be tied to an idiot all her life," barked her fa-ther.
"Well, why not let me take her off your hands," said the suitor coolly enough.—Stray Stories.

Lady-You say your mother is ill

today?

Johnnie — Yessum, sumpin's the matter with her throat.

Lady—Well, that's too bad. She was well when I visited her yester-

Johnnie — Huh! It's your fault, then. Ma said you always give her a pain in the neck.

What, Again?

What, Again?
Tony—Are you going to Helen's birthday party?
Henry—What birthday is it?
Tony—Her twentieth.
Henry—No, 1 went last year.—
Pathfinder.

Spare Him

He—Isn't it about time baby called me daddy?

She—I've decided not to let him know who you are until the little darling get a little stronger.

What a Life
"Modern science shortened my life by a year."
"A badly managed operation?"
"No, the science of fingerprints."Vart Hem (Stockholm).

A wise old man said to him: "Now,

my boy, if you want to be a success, be clean about the house; be kind and thoughtful; be kind to dumb animals; but, whatever you do, don't say, 'What a smart woman that is living next door!' "—London Tit-Bits.

Not His Fault
Mother—Did you know that every
times you draw your breath, some
one dies? I've just been reading

THE SAGE SPEAKS

about it.
Son-Well, I can't help it. If I stop drawing my breath I'll die.

It Is Indeed

"You ask high wages for a man with no experience in the poultry business." "Well, sir, it's much harder work when you don't know anything about it."

Some Compliment

Hostess-Dear, you are eating

nothing.

Her Boy Friend—My pet, when I look at you it takes my appetite away.—Chelsea Record.

NOT INFALLIBLE RULE



"If you want a man to do you a favor, strike him just after he has had a hearty meal." "It doesn't always work out. A

hearty meal gives some fellows in-digestion."

An Owl, of Course
Englishman—What's that bloomin' noise I 'ear outside this time of night?

American—Why, that's an owl.
Englishman—Of course it is, but
'o's 'owling?

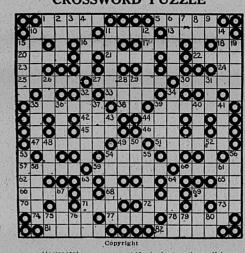
Looks Like a Habit
"What makes you think Peggy will
marry you?"
"She's married other fellows."

Antiques
"She's always out to find antiques."
"Yes, I saw her buying an old century, plant."

Watchful Flubdub-Does your stenog watch the clock?

Hamfatt—Yes, also the calendar.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

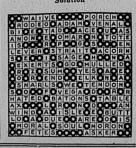


1—To relinquish
5—A covered portice
10—A Wild West show
11—A man's name.

00—Synopsia 02—A tool for splitting w 05—Article 05—Article 05—Art Island 70—An exclamation 71—Proper 72—Form of verb "to be" 74—Virtuous

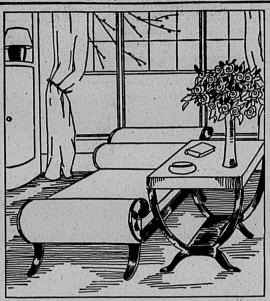
1—Sorrow
2—An Asiatic scapper controlled by
Great Britain
3—That is
5—One who casts a ballot
6—Places for baking
7—Concerning lang of England (the
less ordinary spelling)
6—Exclamation
10—To wash lightly
11—Fo accept as one's own something
not naturally so
12—Griz name (contraction)
14—After a while

19—A plant or the medicine made from
18 leaves
26—Anney
29—Fast
31—A number
32—Reciprocal pronoun
34—Spelled
35—The god of love
36—Man's name
37—Warms in the sun
30—To soften
40—To disembark
41—An ecclesinatical dignitary
44—You
45—Dector
45—Dector
45—Dector
45—To syrinkie
55—A vrup
55—To heat and then cool slowly
56—Lets
55—A vrup
56—Differs
55—Lets
58—A self-evident truth
61—A dead language
63—A cuplike spoon
61—Considers
63—To prove courage
63—A tiresome person
76—Preposition
76—Preposition
76—Preposition
76—Preposition





The Household



A Modern Couch and Table of Good Style.

THE lure of antiques has its fascination, and while it yets a grip on each of us who does any collecting or who furnishes rooms in old-lime style, it should not blind our eyes to the beauty and excellence of fine modern furniture, furnishings, embroideries, textiles, accessories, or anything of genuine merit. It is a pity that the faking of antiques, and the crediting of articles to earlier craftsmanship than they deserve, should have done so much, for it makes purchasers wary and unbelieving unless proofs can be set before them as to authenticity. There is almost a demand today for articles to have signatures of makers, such as are found on certain pleces even of furniture, and are commonly on silver even to this day.

But apart from the many phases of collector's problems, and the fascination of antiques, it should be remembered that in coming years what is new to us, will become antiques to those future generations. This should prove an inspiration for us to bny just as handsome and well-made articles as our purse can reasonably aftered.

But apart from the many phases of collector's problems, and the fascination of antiques, it should be remembered that in coming years what is new to us, will become antiques to those future generations. This should prove an inspiration for us to buy just as handsome and well-made articles as our purse can reasonably afford. They will give us the insting satisfaction in our own lifetime of knowing we have what is as good as if made by one of the famous old craftsmen, and added to this the pleasure of having them of enduring beauty and quality.

quality.

There are, in the furniture line, two types of contemporary pieces; the reproductions of classic and folk craft pieces; and the articles which are products of modern designers and makers. In the former, time, has

For Older Women



St. Louis, Mo.—Plans for a national memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a tribute to the lives and deeds of ploneers and empire builders of the Mississippi valley and in commemoration of the Louisiana purchase, are being made by a group of St. Louisans, and congress will be requested to act on the proposal at its present session.

Stately colonnades and majestic build-

stately containing statues and sculptural groups would be erected in a large site in downtown St. Louis overlooking the Mississippi, and a parkway almost a mile long would extend along the river front, under tentative plans for the memorial.

DAY BY DAY LEONARD A. BARRETT



The serious illness of one of his patients compelled a celebrated physician to send her
to hed for the remainder of her life.
She pitcousty remarked. "Must I
lie here all the rest
of my days?" "No."
replied the physi-

marked. "Mist I i lie her all the rest of my days?" "No." replied the physician, "only one day at a time." If by some magic prophetic vision, we could see enacted on a silver screen all the experiences which would come to us in the future, would we really choose to see it? Would we have courage to tace it? Emphatically, we would not five knew beforehand all the joy that was coming to us, it would rob life of much of its sest. If we knew in advance the adverse conditions, we would not have sufficient "nerve" to go forward. If some of us knew at the beginning of 1933 what was ahead of us for that year, we would have been inclined to give up before we really started. As it turned out, we went through it and the skies are clearer and the future brighter than they were a year 1850. ture brighter than they were a year

ture brighter than they were a year ago.

It is a very merciful Providence that hides the future from us, thereby compelling us to live and work day by day. It is all folly to try to live a whole week in a single day or an entire year in a month. No truer statement was ever penned than "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Trying to live the future today deprives us of strength and enduring power. When we dissipate our energy in unnecessary unxiety, we throw sund into the wheels of progress, and the friction thus produced causes a mental aberration or a nervous breakdown.

Seeking strength for each day's task and endeavoring to solve a problem when it arises, and not before, enables us to master our work and not be mastered by it. "The eternal stars." writes Carlyle, "shine out as soon as it is dark enough."

Oby Western Newspaper Union.

Historic Oak Dying
Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Despite efforts of
caretakers to prolong its life, historic
old Gorgas oak, one hundred and fiftyyear-old landmark on the University
of Alabama campus, is dying.

Seeks Release as Betrayer of Cavell

British Nurse.

Paris, France.—Judas is the Nurse Cavell case, Georges Gaston Quien, French spy condemned as the betrayer of the martyred English woman, was informed at Clairvaux prison that plans for a retrial of his case have been definitely dropped.

Quien, whose death penalty from in French court-martial was changed to 20 years imprisonment, has been in Clairvaux since 1919. His 20-year term expires on October 28, 1938, unless the French government shortens it for good behavior. His allers term him a model prisoner.

it for good behavior. His jallers term him a model prisoner.

Brand Whitlock, former American ambassador in Belgium, was among the many who doubted that Quien was the actual betrayer of the nurse. They sought to reopen the case, but political complications were so great that lawyers definitely wiped their hands of the affair.

that lawyers definite,
Still Has Hopes.
From officials of the Clairvaux prison, it was learned that Quien had not given up hope of a new trial and that he had continued to protest his innocence. Troubled with rheumatism. Quien declares that his imprisonment is causing intense suffering.
Until new information comes forward, the evidence brought out in the two weeks' trial in September, 1919, stands. Quien, riged forty at that time, was serving a term in Jail at Saint Quentin when the Germans marched into that city in 1914. Re-

Plan Memorial on Mississippi

St. Louis to Honor Pioneers and Empire Builders.

St. Louis, Mo.—Plans for a national memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a tribute to the lives and deeds of planeers and empire builders of the memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a graph to the lives and deeds of planeers and empire builders of the memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a graph to the lives and deeds of planeers and empire builders of the memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a tribute to the lives and deeds of planeers and empire builders of the memorial beside the Mississippi river, as a firbute to the lives and deeds of planeers and empire builders who of planeers and empire builders who of planeers and empire builders who

figure in the Louisiana purchase,

After a man has learned how to un

After a man has learned how to undress in a sleeping car berth and not stand in the aisle under the curtains to do it, he can eat at a lunch counter without elbow collisions.

Spy Denies Guilt in Case of leased by the Germans, Quien remained behind the German lines as a

of pioneers and empire builders who figured in the development of the Mis-sissippi valley domain.

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



request for pardon in his favor. The principal fact of evidence against him was that the Germans arrested every one of the 20 people who harbored Quien in his voyage into Holland by the "underground railway." Quien has continued to protest that a man named Cavier was responsible but police never were able to find the Cavier concerned.

One in 10,000

Nurse Cavell had developed for repatriating French escaped prisoners and civilians. Pretending to be a French officer, doctor and lawyer, and later posing as an embassy attache, Quien succeeded in mystifying Prince and Princess de Croy, who were collaborators of Nurse Cavell.

Through them he was sent to the institute of Miss Cavell in Brussels. Through her he was sent along the "underground railway" into Belgium, where he approached the French ambassador and asked for a mission as spy, or a job in the repatriation scheme. A few weeks later he was back in Brussels and was frequently seen with a member of the German secret police.

Returned to France.

Returned to France.

He visited Miss Cavell again. The German, wearing a beard as disguise, stood waiting outside the door. A few hours later Miss Cavell was arrested and, with three others, condemned to death. Denounced in Belgium, Quien went to Westphalla, whereafter he was sent to a hospital and finally to Switzerland as an incurable sick man. He could not fight the desire to return to France and crossed the border, where he was selzed and sent to jail for six months on an old theft charge. Released from jail, he was sent to the French penitentary troops in the Sahara, in southern Algeria. There he was rearrested in October, 1918, and brought to France to stand trial for betrayal.

The court-mart found him guilty, sentenced him.

POTPOURRI

The Alps mountains, occupying most of Switzerland and parts of Italy, France, Germany and Austria, cover an area of 90,000 square miles. The range is 700 miles long, from east to west, and 180 miles wide. The average altitude is be-

wide. The average altitude is be-tween 6,000 and 8,000 feet, although hundreds of peaks exceed 10,000 feet. Mont Blanc is the highest of the range.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

From a student body of more than 10,000 at Ohio State university, this young lady, Miss Anne Scott of Columbus, was picked as the outstanding beauty. With the award goes the title of "Queen of the Maklo" and Anne's portrait appears in that student annual. Public Library on Four Legs



Travel in Macedonia is difficult and the farmers are unable generally to get to a library, so the Near East foundation takes the library to the farmers. Nine outfits like that shown above operate in the 54 villages in which the foundation carries on an extension program for the benefit of farmers, most of whom are newly settled on land now being drained by American engineers.

TO PRODUCTION OF SMART CHILD

OLD DISPUTE AS

Heredity or education?
A very old problem.
It has been debated ever since the days of ancient Greece.
Modern biologists are trying to solve it by experiment,
So far, heredity seems to be shead.

ahead.

In other words, if you are smart, it is because you were born so, of smart ancestors, rather than because of your education.

smart ancestors, rather than because of your education.

A recent experiment, concerning eight generations of rats, was conduced by two American biologists, Professors Tolman and Tryon.

It is thus described in the New York American Weekly.

Are intelligent parents more likely to have intelligent children than "dumb" parents? Or is it the way wildren are "brought up" that makes them either bright or stupid?

Back in the days of ancient Greece there was a plan to persuade some king to separate a hundred or so children from their parents at birth, bring up these children in different ways, and see whether inheritance from the parents or the surrounding environment would prove to be the more potent factor in determining character.

The experiment never was carried the Scientists still hone however.

fessor Tryon has continued and extended it. First of all, a mixed stock of laboratory rats was obtained, including individual animals of many different histories and ancestries.

Professor Tryon succeeded, during only eight rat generations, in breeding two distinct and different rat communities, one of them of superintelligence, the other so stupid that anyone would call them morons.

The first rats were divided, by a simple kind of rat 'intelligence test,' into two groups; the relatively stupid rats and the relatively brainy ones. The next generation of rats was then bred from matings made inside thesygroups. The offspring were then separated into brainy and dull individuals. Some of both were kept and again bred—brains to brains and dullness to dullness.

It is conceivable, of course, that some rats might have considerable other of the separation of the directions.—Literary Digest.

Infantile Paralysis

It may now be taken as definitely proved that one way of contracting infantile paralysis, perhaps the most usual way, is through the nose. Nothing happens to the muccus membrane of the nose. The olfactory nerve cells which lie in the membrane and which constitute the smelling mechanism are attacked. Passing along the nerve fibers, the virus reaches the olfactory lobe or smelling region of the brain and ultimately passes to other parts of the brain and thence to the spinal cord. Thus another step has been taken in conquering a disease to which children are an especial prey. the experiment never was carried out. Scientists still hope, however, that something like it can be done to settle the question.

Years ago, the English expert, Sir Francis Galton, believed that he had settled the problem by collecting the family history of a large number of men of genlus, which he thought proved beyond question that high intelligence continues to run in these families for generations.

More than ten years ago Professor Tolman began the experiment. Pro-

NEVER FORGET THIS TABLET

It Means the REAL ARTICLE

GENUINE ASPIRIN



Of Bayer

When you go to buy aspirin, just remember this: Every tablet of real aspirin of Bayer manufacture is stamped with this cross. No tablet without this cross is GENUINE Bayer Aspirin.

Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their protection. Demand and get Genuine BayerAspirin. Remember this for your own protection. Tell your friends about it for their

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Sadawaga lake, Vermont, has two picturesque floating islands. Resembling a huge ship with trees as high as thirty feet for masts, a large island has shifted its position considerably during the last year.

Foolish

Financial Magnate—I give my law-yer \$10,000 a year to keep me out of prison.

Wife—Oh. Samuel, I wish you would stop spending your money so foolishly.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Make this lip test



LOOK at them . . . and your cheeks, too, without make-up. Do they possess the natural glow of health, which comes from a sufficiency of rich, red blood? If they do, make-up is simple . . . if they don't read on . . you may find one of the reasons why your skin is not clear and rosy.

You cannot have red lips, rosy cheeks, energy and cheerfulness if your blood is in a run-down condition. Lack of hemo-glo-bin, the red coloring of the blood, may also indicate a weakened condition of the body . . . loss of strength . . . poor appetite . . . S.S. is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in restoring a low hemo-glo-bin content. If your condition suggests a blood tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. Unless your case is exceptional, you should soon notice a pick-up in your appetite . . . your color and skin should improve with increased strength.

S.S.S. is sold by all drug stores in two sizes . . . the larger is more economical.

Othe S.S.S. Co.

HEADQUARTERS

SOUTHERNERS IN NEW YORK

Private tunnel from hotel to the Penn. Station

Many folks from below the

Mason-Dixon line make The

Martinique their headquart-

ters in New York. One block

from Empire State Build-

ing, Fifth Avenue, and the

largest department stores.

Single, \$2 to \$3.50. Double, \$3 to \$5.

GEORGE H. WARTMAN, Manager

GIVE NEW LIFE TO YOUR OLD MOTOR, preserve your new one, do away with rust by using RUST MASTER, You will have smoother, cooler motors. No more rust in radiators, no more overheated motors, and the state of the results of the result

Name Plates for Dog Collars, Key Rings 2 for 25c. Locks fitted and renaired 25c Key ring FREE, ACCURATE KEY CUT TER, 722 E. St. N. E., Washington, D. C

EPILEPTICS—New Discovery quickly relieved me All others failed. All letters answered. Nothing to sell Mrs. Marian W. Adams, Box 526, Salina, Kansas

Do You Need A Tonic?

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Martinique

Broadway at 32nd Street - New York



FAMOUS RADIO ANNOUNCER

is a great Hotel"



Eck! Eck! Eck!

She—Every time I look at you think of a great man,

He—You flatterer! Who is it?

She—Darwin.—Answers Magazino.

Philadelphia. — Sam Forton of Yeadon has a police dog called Bill, that's a nurse, guard and lawyer. When Sam fell on the pavement and incurred a concussion, Bill went for a policeman and lugged him to the scene. He insisted on staying at Sam's bedside in hospital. When Sam was argained on a

staying at sam so occision in nospirat.
When Sam was arraigned on a charge of intoxication, Bill stood on his hind legs and pawed at the magistrate.
When Magistrate Hamberg said:

Lawyer for Master

Dog Proves Good

Finds Chiggers Molesting the Mosquitoes of Texas

Houston, Texas.—Chiggers at last have been found at some good deed— biting mosquitoes! Dr. C. P. Coogle, bitting mosquitoes! Dr. C. P. Coogle, malarialogist for the United States Public Health department discovered chiggers on mosquitoes he had under observation as part of the government's antimalaria campaign in Texas. Five or six were found on a single mosquito, he observed.

sissippi valley domain.

The memorial plaza, for a width of one block, would extend to the historice old courthouse, four blocks from the river front, where the famous processory to make way for the memorial.

Razing of scores of buildings now standing along the river front would be necessary to make way for the memorial.

Mayor Bernard Dickmann, one of the principal sponsors of the memorial plan, said it was hoped that in about processors is sissiplicant historical spot in the place selected for the memorial as "the most significant historical spot in the chiggs and sculpture. Luther Ely Smith, chairman of a committee appointed to promote the plan, described the place selected for the memorial as "the most significant historical spot in the chiggs of persuance is the highest of the range.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Five or six were found on a mosquito, he observed.

No less than eight or ten divarieties of woods go into the struction of a single plano, spruce are usually used for the most significant historical spot in the Wood in a Piano

No less than eight or ten different
varieties of woods go into the construction of a single plano. Fir or
spruce are usually used for the sounding board which requires a wood of

By Charles Sughroe

SUCH IS LIFE—A Baby Cop? Ha! Ha!



I DONT EVER REMEMBER SEEING BABY COP

The Harrington Journal

. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

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

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

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

"GOOD" MAY NOT MEAN
"PUBLIC-SPIRITED."

In last week's issue we stated that a Dover lawyer had asked if the representative people of Harring-ton were in favor of building a sewer system. We cited the vote of eleven to one in favor of the prop-sition and added that NOT TWO

sition and added that NOT TWO
progressive, public-spirited citizens
had voted against it.

The last statement seems to have
aroused the ire of some of our people. We are sorry if we have offended anyone—and probably we should
not have said that not two progresstwo public-spirited citizens meted. ive, public-spirited citizens voted against the proposition. Everybody makes mistakes—and we made this

makes mistakes—and we made this one. Our apologies.

We did not, as some seem to think, say that not two good citizens voted against it. There is a vast difference in the definitions of "good" and "public-spirited." What is a progressive, public-spirited citizen? A man may be amodel of propriety; industrious, honest, intelligent, clean, peace-loving, and by all respected. He is, by the usual standards, a good citizen. Yet, if he neglects his duties to society, a better description would be "a good man" or "a harmless citizen."

A man may be progressive, and

A man may be progressive, and yet not public-spirited. He may be progressive as far as his own inter-

ests are concerned, but indifferent to to the welfare of the public. One who discharges his duties to the public, who contributes to the best of his ability to charity, who works for the betterment of the com-munity and its institutions; who fawors every move for the improve-ment of morals, enlightenment, health and business—that man is a progressive, public-spirited citizen.

As we said at the beginning—we are sorry if we have offended any-one. We should not have said that not two progressive, nublic-spirited

one. We should not have said that not two progressive, public-spirited citizens voted against the sewer proposition. Perhaps we should have said not one progressive, public-spirited citizen voted against the proposition. A number of GOOD patche voted against it—but they are NOT public-spirited.

Vulgarity over the radio is on the increase, and it is difficult to get more than a few programs without a blurb of obscentity. We hear a lot of complaint about this, but as Mark Twain said about the weather, no one seems to do anything about it. But something can be done about this—quit using the products advertised by these vulgarians. We believe if one-tent of the people believe if one-tenth of the people who object to this sort of thing would quit using a certain brand of coffee until its vulgar comedian is removed from the radio—he would omit his suggestive patter—or lose his job. Why not advise this coffee company to that effect? Clubs and civils correspond to the company to that effect? civic organizations, here is your most effective means of curbing this kind of nuisance. It beats the censors, who are, for the most part, nothing but politicians and fixers.

THE WRONG DIRECTION

A New York writer, weeks ago—
A poet, at his best—
Released a gem of purest ray
Called "Wall Street, Looking West."

And then another bard appeared,
With talent not the least,
And sang in epic strain about
"From Wall Street, Looking East."

These two have sipped the nectar

lympus' fabled skies: And though I am a skeptic, I Shall only criticise

Their poor sense of direction; for In speaking of that town— And of that Street—of shattered

Write: "Wall Street, Looking Down,

THE STATE SAFETY COUNCIL

According to the Delaware Safety Council, safety in night driving demands good headlights. This means they must be strong enough but not glaring, and they must be properly focussed. The One-Eyed Cyclops of Homeric mythology was no more vicious than the one-eyed auto on the highway. The vibration of your car easily changes the tilt and focal adjustment of your lights and may loosen the lamps. Test your lights frequently. Turn them on at night and then walk down the road 50 or 75 feet. Turn around and look at your lights, then ask yourelf, frankly, how you would like to meet them on the highway. If they glare, if one is stronger than the other, or if they are too dim to adequately light the roadway, something is wrong. Alroadway, something is wrong. Al-

vays carry a "spare" bulb. In case of accident, keep

once. These should include names of participants and witnesses, license numbers, extent of injuries, and so forth. Make a pencil sketch showing as much detail as possible. All this information may be of great value to you or to your insurance company. Do not hesitate to give your name and address to anyone who may ask. Never leave the scene until you are justified in doing so. Running away after a serious accident is against the law. As soon as possible, get the injured person, if any, to the nearest doctor's office or hospital. Then report at once to a policeman or at the police station.

Hitch-hiking seem to have be-

Hitch-hiking seem to have be-ome one of America's favorite come one of America's favorite modes of travel during recent years, but the wise motorist will do everything he possibly can to discourage it. Many drivers have been robbed by those they picked up; others have been sued for heavy damages by their "guests", after an accident and have paid. The practice of hitch-hiking also creates a dangerous situation on the street because youngsters stand out in the road youngsters stand out in the road when they should be safely on side-walks. If you are naturally sociable and kind-hearted, you will find it difficult to turn down hitch-hikers when you have plenty of room in your car, but to be on the safe side you must refuse them. Taking ridyou must refuse them. Taking riders does not pay.

LIQUOR COMMISSION REMITS \$75,000 TAX

The Delaware State Liquor Com-mission has forwarded to the State Treasurer a remittance of \$75,000 representing collections of liquor taxes and fees. This is the first time that the State has received from the opera tion of the liquor control system.

Circulate Your Money

THE BEST WAY TO DO THAT IS TO DEPOSIT WHAT YOU DO NOT UTIL-IZE (IT THEN HAS NO UTILITY) WITH YOUR BANK. IT GOES OUT OF THE BANK TO RESPONSIBLE PROPER WHO CAN UTILIZE IT. . . . THEY, FOLLOW-ING THEIR REGULAR BUSINESS FUNCTIONS, MAKE THAT KIND OF BUSI-NESS ACTIVITY THAT KEEPS THE COMMUNITY BUSY AND PROSPEROUS.

IF IT CIRCULATES

A MILLION DOLLARS POURED INTO THIS TOWN TOMORROW-AND PROMPTLY HIDDEN IN HIDING PLACES, WOULD DO NO GOOD-THAT MIL-LION, CIRCULATED, WOULD MAKE A THOUSAND PEOPLE BUSY WHO COULD MAKE TEN THOUSAND MORE HAPPY.

> IT IS A SIMPLE ACT TO BANK YOUR IDLE FUNDS, YET IT IS A NEIGHBORLY THING TO DO BECAUSE IT WORKS A COMMUNITY BENEFIT.

WE PAY S PER CENT ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington,

Delaware

Member Federal Reserve Bank System

LE GRANDE FOOD **STORES**

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

E GRANDE FOOD STORES

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

LENTEN LUNCHES

Are no longer a problem. Our liet of Lenten Specials are especially priced and are of the finest quality. Do not overlook our fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as our canned fruits and vegetables.



LeGrande Tomatoes, 2 lg. cans 29c LeGrande Spinach, 2 lg. cans 29c LeGrande Sw. Wrinkled Peas, 2 cans 29c LeGrande String Beans, 2 cans 19c

COCOANUT BARS

16. 19°



OYSTER DOTS

18c 18c

Tuna Fish Light Meat, can 15c Shrimp 2 cans 23c Pink Salmon 2 cans 25c Red Salmon can 19c Fillet of Mackerel . . 3 for 17c

Gorton's Ready CODFISH, 2 - 25c

Calif. Lima Beans . . 2 lbs. 17c Pea Beans 3 lbs. 13c Ex. Cho. Peaches . . 2 lbs. 27c Majestic Pickles Qt. Sour, 15c Majestic Pickles Qt. Sweet, 25c

PALMOLIVE

Same size - Same quality Same olive oil content
Same schoolgirl complexion 50

Beech-nut Spaghetti, 2 cans 19c Beech-nut Catsup . . . bot. 10c LeGrande Toilet Paper, 4 rolls 19c CASH SPECIALS! Friday, Feb. 23 to Thursday, Mar. 1

и. 23c Red Flack Coffee ц. 19c



SUGAR ... 10-16 bag 48c



DAVIS 9. K. BAKING POWDER Can 23c

See Us For THE FAMOUS **BLACK PACKET" SEEDS** Vegetables Flowers 5c

Phillips Pork & Beans, 4 cans 19c Phillips Mixed Vegetables, 2 cans 17c Phillips Qt. Vegetable Soup, 2 cans 23c Phillips Tomate Soup, can 5c

LeGrande **FLOUR** 12-h. 55c





Krums Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 17c Land O' Lakes Cheese, lb. 25c Lake Shore Honey . . jar 23c Washburn Pancake, 2 pkgs. 19c King Syrup can 19c

BISQUICK for WAFFLES - 35c

LeCrande Bartlett Pears, can 19c LeGrande R. A. Cherries, can 25c LeGrande Apricots . . can 19c Libby's Fruit Cocktail, 8-ez. can 10c Maripoon Sliced Peaches, 2 #1 cans 19c

CHIPSO

2 mm. 15c



4 Bare 13c

Clothes Pins 30 pins, celle. pkg. 10c LaFrance Flakes, 3 pkgs. 27c Satina pkg. 6c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

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

LoGrando Food Store Membe

Moat Headquarters

Quality

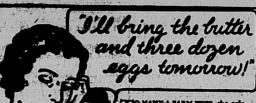
PERSONAL SERVICE

and automited the state of the

K. W. Boyer







is a business asset as well see and pleasure. As one sold us: "I sell most of eggs by selephone. Every week I telephone my regular customers for orders and they often give my telephone number to their friends." THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE CO

"It's not being done that way anymore"



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

Very Best 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

I have lost a Blue Tick wife.

Will pay reward for any information leading to recovery of this Beagle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Workman and Beagle's tall has been broken.

Harry G. Farrow.

By Miller, painter and decorator, fine gone to Seaford for a few weeks to decorate the First Nation-reliming Sunday.

R. H. Elliott of Wilmington, speet Moyer Co.

R. H. Elliott, of Wilmington, spent Moyer Co.

Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell is visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jacoba entertained at a turkey dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain

Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Thursday in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Amanda Holland.

Visit the Marnello Beauty Satisfies at Felton, under the management of Helen Wyatt. Is open only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday each week until further notice. During these days Miss Bea Morris will

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McWilliams and daughter spent the week-end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake McWilliams, near Hurlock, Md.

Mrs. Jos Holt and Mrs. Hall, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Har-rington relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Els-mere, spent the week-end with the

end in Milford, with her daughter, Mrs. Byron P. Gibson.

ton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldrake; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith;

White Potatoes, No. 1, 60c per bas-ket; No. 2, 45c per baskets—deliv-ared B. R. Rash

Miss Florence Carlisle, of Green-wood, spent Sunday as the guest of Miss Irene Markert.

Mrs. Herman Daniels entertaine on Thursday, Mrs. Russell Griffith, Miss Mary Richards and Miss Ruth Elliott, all of Seaford.

isiting his parents in Norristown. Pa., has returned home.

Much entertaining in the way of of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins, They were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Winder Massey on Saturday

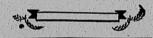


FUNERAL SERVICE

render the highest type of funeral service

Years of experience in serving entative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON





Wanted—Soy Beans, Cow Peas, and cob Corn.—Walton Owens, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Ed Fine, of Philadelphia, visited his father, Jacob Fine, here this

ELEVEN DIVORCES GRANTED

mere, spent the week-end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mrs. William H. Horleman and son, Billy, is spending a few days in Wilmington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Menton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. William LaCross and daughter, Irene, spent Sunday in Felton, with the latters father, Mr. James Morris.

Mrs. L. G. Markert spent the week-end in Mispillion Street Sunday in Felton, with the latters father, Mr. James Morris.

For Rent—7-room house on Mispillion street. Apply to R. A. Saulsplury.

Mrs. Jack Masten and Miss Laurabelle Kennerley entertained at bridge
Friday evening. The following guests
were present: Mr. and Mrs. W. W.
Sharp; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrington; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson: Mr.

Light S. Morris, aged 62, died
at his home here after a long illness. Funeral services, conducted
by Rev. Henry Caldwell, were held
at the funeral pariors of W. A. Bery Saturday afternoon, with interment at Barratt's Chapel. The decased is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Nora Lee Morris, aged 62, died
by Rev. Henry Caldwell, were held
at the funeral pariors of W. A. Berment at Barratt's Chapel. The decased is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Nora Lee Morris, aged 62, died
by Rev. Henry Caldwell, were held
at the funeral pariors of W. A. Berment at Barratt's Chapel. The decased is survived by his wife, Mrs.

daughter, Virginia Lee, of Philadel-phia, are spending some time with Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, or. Seaford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

The Home Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Dill on Wednesday evening.

Miss Janice Eaton left Thursday for the Wilmington General Hospital, where she is enrolled for the witness training course.

nurse's training course.
The regular W. C. T. U. meeting

· Don't Be · **BALLYHOOED**



Play safe, order 'blue coal

Then why risk your good money on fuels of uncertain burning qualities? Or on fuel that gives off a black, sticky smudge to ruin drapes and furniture? Why gamble on any substitute when you can be sure of clean, ateady heat with 'blue coal' and save money. For generations high-grade anthracite has been the favorite fuel of home

owners everywhere, 'blue coal' is the cream of Pennsylvanis Hard Coal—colored blue for your protection.e.' blue coal' sends heat up fast on cold mornings—keeps your home at a coxy, uniform temperature all day—and banks perfectly at night.

I. D. Short Lbr. Co. HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

DR. LAYTON GRIER ON TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell is visiting in California.

House for sale; nine rooms and bath; all conveniences. On northest streets.—O. C. Passmore.

For Sale—Good horse, work in all harness. 10 years old, blocky built and weighs about 1150 lbs.—Herman Peck, Harrington.

Dr. G. Layton Grier, president of the L. D. Cahik Company, of Milford, who recently completed a 24-bour airplane hop from Philadelphia to San Francisco, has started on a twenty-thousand mile tour by air of South America, where he intends to study dental conditions in Pan-America.

Mrs. Anna G. Price and Mrs. Lewis
Slaughter, Jr., were Wilmington
visitors on Saturday.

Visit the Marnello Beauty Salon
at Felton, under the management of

American plane for Havana, and by plane he will cover seventeen South American countries.

His stops will be Kingston, Jamaica; Port au Prince, Hayti; San Juan, Porto Rico; St. John's, Antigua; Georgetown, British Guina; Para, Fortaleso and Port Alegra, Brazil; Montevidio, Uruguay; Buenos Aires, Argentina; Santiago and Antofagasta, Chile; Lima, Peru; Sallinas, Ecuador; Panama City, Panama; Christobal, Canal Zone; Medillin and Bogota, Colombia; San Jose, Costa Rica; Guatemala City, Guate-Costa Rica; Guatemala City, Guatemala; México City, Mexico.

Dr. Grier will be gone nearly three

months and expects to call upon all of the important dental depots and many dentists. The Caulk Company enjoys a large business in dental materials in South America and Dr. Grier expects to meet many

M. P. CHURCH NOTES

After having been defeated the Sunday previous by 26, the men de-feated the ladies the past Sunday by 37. There are just six weeks more of the contest and the women now

lead by 36.
This Sunday at 11:00 A. M., we rate the 50th anniversary of six of our members. 50 years ago they became members of this church, and we want to show them that we appreciate these long years that they have spent among us. Come out and help us celebrate.

The regular district rally of the Ladies' Auxiliaries of the Delaware District of the M. P. Church will be held next Thursday morning at 10:30. Dr. E. A. Sexcmith, president of the Board of Christian Education of our church will be the principle speaker. church will be the principle speake

REESE THEATRE

nily Can't M Did You Tues See a Dream Wilkings

GINGER ROGERS: JACK HALEY.

"SITTING PRETTY" with 300 Hollywood Honey's

It has everything .- . Laughs .- . Se ppeal.—. Dancing.—. Music and ten Song Hits

Don't miss it. You'll never forgive

Mon.-Tues., Feb. 26-27

THE SHOW OF SHOWS CONSTANCE BENNETT and

FRANCHOT TONE in "MOULIN ROUGE" with bevy of Broadway Sweetle

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 28. Mar. 1

Her Life in One Man's Arms Only Half Complete

"DESIGN FOR LIVING" with FREDERIC MARCH.

MIRIAM HOPKINS, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

Fri.-Sat., Mar. 2-3 Another Blg Week-End Show MAY ROBSON in YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING

Big Vitaphone Show plus "TARZAN THE FEARLESS"

WELDING

CYLINDER HEADS & BLOCKS All Work Guaranteed

RUSSELL STEWARD

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

The pastor will preach the second of his series of sermons on the "I AM'S" of Jesus this sunday evening at 7.30. The meditation for this Sunday is based on the wrds of Jesus, "I am the light of the world."

The third quarterly district conference to be held by the president will be in the Milford M. P. Church on Monday. March 12 at 10 A. M.

on Monday, March 12 at 10 A. M.
Dinner will be served by the Ladies
of the church at moon. The conference
will conclude with the dinner. It is
hoped that there will be quite a few
to attend owing to the proximity of

NEW CENTURY CLUB NOTES

An interesting program on Voca-tional Agriculture was given on Tues-day, February 20, at the Harrington New Centry Chilb Mr. McWilliams and his F. F. A.

Mr. McWilliams and his F. F. A. boys gave the program in which they explained and showed the advantage of vocational agriculture. The Cyrus McCormick Chapter held a special meeting for the Glub members giving their Croed aid charges. Several papers on the history and purpose of the organization were read. The boys carried on their work so enestly and thoroughly that the members were very much impressed with the F. F. A., and fully realize the great value of vocational education and all its branches to the goys and girls of of vocational education and all its branches to the goys and girls of America. The members of the New Century Clug wish to thank Mr. Mc-Williams for his kindness and hope to have the pleasure of having him and his boys with them again.

The meeting was an charge of Mrs. Charles Hopkins, chairman.

URGED TO SUPPORT GAME MEASURES

The united support of all sports-men of the State to insure the en-

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY
On account of the death of my
husband, I will quit farming and
will offer for sale at my farm located
about one and one-half miles west of Masten's Corner and about six miles northwest of Harrington on what is known as the Sugar Stick

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1984

Rain or Shine
At 10 o'clock A. M.
If that day be stormy then the next clear day.
the following personal property:
LIVE STOCK

1 buckskin mare, 11 yrs. old, worl anywhere, 1 gray mare, 9 yrs. old, work anywhere, 1 cow, 5 yrs. old, will be fresh in March, 1 cow, 3 yrs. old, will be fresh about the last of this month, one 2-yr. old heifer, will be fresh about the first of April, 1 spotted cow, now milking, 1 yearling heifer, 1 hog.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS 1 low wheeled farm wagon, 1 York 1 Drill, 1 Mowing machine, 1 riding Plow. 2 walking Plows, 1 riding Cultivator, 1 walking Cultivator, 1 springhorse Rake, lot of harness, 4 stacks of Timothy hay, some chicken wire and coops, 1 coal Brooder, lots of hoes and forks, 1 grindtone, 1 large set of Blocks and Falls, 1 small set of Blocks, lot of small tools, 1 vise and other things too

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 good sewing machine, 1 cook some dishes, 4 10-gallor allove, 1 wood heating stove, good as new, 1 diming room table, several a home. Pile of split structure in the several at home chairs, 1 parlor set, 1 9 x 12 TERMS CASH. Ne good workering and several other rugs, 1 bed and 1 day bed, 1 dresser, 1

Ouality Poultry Farm

Day old Chicks, Custom Hatching---Barred & White Rocks, White Wyandotts, R. I. Reds,

S. C. White Leghorns.

Write For Folder and Prices WM. D. SCOTT

HARRINGTON, DEL .- R. F. D. 1-A

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL THE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT

ACCOMMODATIONS **ENTERTAINMENT**

Evangelistic Meetings

Church of the Nazarene

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Now Going On



Special Singing by "BEAULAH TRIO" of Allentown, Pa.

Rev. J. C. Chamberlin **EVANGELIST**

B



EVERY NIGHT -- 7:30 SUNDAYS -- 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

Washington.—If I read the signs correctly, neither the Democratic nor the Republican party Tarred With is going to be able to Same Stick do any shouting in the campaign next fall about the graft and corruption that has taken place while the other party is in power. The clothing of each party bears indelible stains on that score, and if one could overlook the serious character of the malfeasance that has taken place, there might be occasion for a laugh. That is to say, neither party can point the finger of scorn at the other and plead purity before the voters.

Just as Senator Black of Alabama, a Democrat, head of a senate investigating committee, turns up some "paydirt" in digging into fraud in the award of ocean mail and air mail contracts under the Hoover administration, a District of Columbia grand fury turns out indictments charging fraud in the award of contracts for the purchase of millions of dollars worth of motor trucks for the army under the Roosevelt administration. Actually, the disclosures came within 24 hours of each other, although naturally the Black discoveries were of incidents that took place about two years ago. It does not change the picture, however, from the political standpoint. Each party has found silme in its own household, and neither can deny it before the voters next November.

In addition to the motor contract fraud charges that the Democrats must explain away, there have been numerous cases throughout the country of petty graft in connection with Civil Works administration affairs. None of these have been of more than local consequence in that they usually involved only one or two persons hardly known outside of their own communities, but they have made up in numbers that which they lacked in size. And from the partisun standpoint, they constitute the basis of trouble for the party in power when they occur. The reason is that the average person in those communities will know all about that kind of crookedness, whereas a gigantic conspiracy of the type alleged in the air mail cont

Concerned.

But, the President has moved with considerable speed on the charges in each instance. He ordered Postmaster General Farley to cancel the air mall contracts, not one but all of them, and turned the job of carrying the air mall over to the army. He ordered Attorney General Cummings to go after the alleged crookedness in the motor truck case, with the resulting indictments. All of which seems to give the present administration the advantage in the political battles that may be expected in the campaign, yet the opinions hear around Washington do not support that view. The observers and analysts insist that neither political party can make much use of the argument about fraud without stirring up a fresh mess for itself.

There is, and always has been, a sharp difference of views about granting subsidies for carrying the air mail and the ocean mail. As 1d e from the fraud charges, it appears there is a natural basis upon which opinion may be divided. Roughly, those who favor the subsidies do so because it is the one way in which our government may encourage by direct aid the expansion of an industry. Those who favor subsidies point out, for example, that the millenium has not been reached and that war is not banished from the earth. Why, then, they ask, should not the air craft industry and the shipping industry be encouraged to go ahead, develop, expand, experiment, produce bigger and better ships and planes? If there be war, those ships and those planes are available for government service. They are built; they are ready, and the government can command them. Besides, if there be war, the industries concerned will have plants and equipment and plans. Production of ships and planes for war can go forward at wartime speed. Thus, say the subsidies dides for air mail and for ocean mail actually are for defense of the realm in their full effect.

Then, there is the question of American predominance-in the field of commerce. Other nations subsidies their shipping, their air craft industry. It is only by use of

means paying more for the service ren-dered than it actually is worth, can we keep pace with foreign nations in those two fields.

As a matter of cold fact, the use of subsidies is the reason why the Amer-

subsidies is the reason why the Amer-ican air craft industry has grown and now equals or exceeds the same industry anywhere else in the world. As a further matter of fact, the use of sub-sidies has kept a good deal of Amer-ican shipping alive and, thereby, has

sidies has kept a good deal of Amerlean shipping alive and, thereby, has kept American exporters from falling into the clutches of foreign shipping companies who would have no competition in numerous routes were the Americans to withdraw.

Those who attack the subsidies, however, claim they constitute a vile discrimination. They allege them to be unjust use of taxpayers' money, because they sick cash from the treasury that should be used for general purposes of government.

Further, it is, the claim of subsidy opponents that such payments produce monopolies, drive out domestic competition which might not fall within the formula for subsidy payments. Generally, the opposition claims that subsidies add to the strength of the rich and the taxpayers carry the burden. This extra load, the figures show, amounted to \$54.453,000 in the last five years.

As far as I can see, and I have done considerable research work on the question, the arguments of neither side are infallible. Each side, in supporting its view, is not wholly motivated by utilitarian or nationalistic sentiment.

was created among several members of the house of representatives because officials and staff of the Farm Credit administration failed to do a hop, skip and jump when the house members sought something or other from the credit administration offices. The house members became so wrathy that they decided they wanted to investigate the credit administration. The rules committee of the house, the committee that really determines whether proposals for action by the house shall ever get before that body, had Dr. William I. Myers, farm credit administrator, before it. Doctor Myers was told that there had been numerous charges of graft and irregularity in credit administration affairs and the house members were trying to decide whether to delve into them. In the midst of this discussion, Representative O'Connor, a New York Democrat, burst forth with what the newspaper correspondents seemed to think was the real reason for the flareup about credit administration affairs. "The main reason we are considering an investigation," said Representative O'Connor, "is because we have trouble with farm credit officials whose salaries we appropriate and whose jobs we create, and who think was the real reason for the flareup about credit administration and the credit administration whose jobs we create, and who think we have no control over them."

The New York representative called the credit administration "the department that sneers at congressmen," and Representative Carpenter of Nebraska, also a Democrat, sold he had tried to get an appointment with Doctor Myers but had failed to get by the administration, secretary, At this point, Representative Werner of South Datota, another Democrat, chimed in with an observation that "when you go down to the Farm Credit administration, they laugh at you."

Doctor Myers denied any intent on his nert or on the next of his staff to his point, and the point of the p

the combities of the house, the committee of the house, the committee that really determines whether proposals for action by the shelf proposals for action to the shelf proposals for action the shelf proposals for action for the shelf proposals for action of the shelf proposals

the executive departments of the government. Time after time, constituents of a representative or senator will come to Washington, seeking favors or perhaps speed on a legitimate proposition and they ask their representative or their senator to help. I have been in offices and have heard senators or representatives telephone the office in the executive branch that is concerned, and they do not minee words in admonishing the man at the other end of the wire that a specific thing must be done. And, if it is within reason, it is done, too.

To answer my own question, propounded above, the reason they don't fight back at the White House is because the President is a bigger man in the country than any member of the senate or house. He is the head of the party, whichever party is in power. It happens to be the Democratic party now. It would be the same if it were the Republican party, Representa-

the Republican party. Representa tives or senators will get out on the floor of their-respective chambers and deride and criticize officials in subordi deride and criticize officials in subordi-nate positions to the President, but they are shrewd enough, usually, to avoid an epen attack on the big boss. That would not be good politics, so it is seldom done by the members of his own party, disagree with him as they may, and do.

© by Western Newspaper Union.



President Theodore Roosevelt

and what rank she would take.

A trip to the Orient with a congressional party, headed by William Howard Taft, then secretary of war, promised to be less spectacular as a theme for gossip but it got an amazing amount of newspaper "space for those days. It was a series of delights for "Princess Alice." She was presented to the emperor and empress of Japan and to the old empress dowager of China, Everywhere presents were showered upon her—"Alice's loot," her family called it when she brought it home.

loot," her family called it when she brought it home.

The trip had one important result for Alice. One of the members of the party was young Nick Longworth of Ohio. They were together a great deal and the amiable secretary of war was much puzzled as to their status. "A plaint of his from time to time was, 'Alice, I think I ought to know if you are engaged to Nick,' to which my reply was 'More or less, Mr. Secretary, more or less,' and that ended that. . . I had not been back long before Nick and I decided that we were engaged. . . I felt shy and self-conscious about teiling the family."

Then "Princess Alice" became a White House bride and the whole country took a personal interest in every detail of her costume. But she remembers that her going away dress was "hideous and unbecoming." The wedding presents were about what finy bride might get, only more so; the kaiser sent a bracelet with his miniature, apparently having forgotten that he had sent a bracelet with his miniature when Alice christened his yacht; and the king of Italy sent a mosale table so large that she has never found room to

display it in any house she has lived in since.

The campaign of 1012 was a difficult one for this daughter of one leader and wife of another who were going separate ways, although that never made the slightest difference in the personal relations of the two men nor their respect for each other. Nick Longworth stayed on the stand-pat Republican side of the fence, to save his own political life, and this fact made it more or less impossible for Alice to campaign openly for her father.

Throughout her father's career she was a loyal, passionate and complete partisan of his. Those who succeeded him in the Presidency were somehow usurpers in her eyes. So when the break between Roosevelt and Taft came she took something of a savage delight in the defeat of Taft in 1012. She regarded him as an "amiable and good-natured" follower of her father who had been quite outside his rights when he had broken away from T. R.'s policles.

"To me there was something not quite pleasing in the idea of 'my dear Mr. Taft' as a great man, and still less pleasing as a great President, rubbed in by my in-laws, too! . . There was also an unmistabable attitude on the part of members of his family of 'here he is where he ought to be,' and we don't owe so very much to Roosevelt anyway; he could have got along quite as well without him."

In reply to an invitation to the White House inaugural inneh, Mrs. Longworth explained to Mrs. Taft that she might not be able to attend, as she was seeing her father off for New York at noon. "Mrs. Taft said mest civilly that was all right and in case I did decide to come, she would send me a ticket, so that I should be able to get into the White House. . . I flew shouting to friends and relatives with the news that I was going to be allowed to have a ticket to permit me to enter the White House—I a very large capital I. . . Indeed, I gave myself over to a pretty fair imitation of mischief making."

Woodrow Wilson was her father's political enemy, so he was her enemy, too, and so "when

woodrow Wilson was her father's political enemy, so he was her enemy, too, and so "when President Wilson got back from Paris . . . I went down to the station and parked on the outskirts of the crowd, it was a sparse crowd . . . there was very little cheering . . . I hurried uptown to see how many people turned out to great him as he entered the White House grounds. There were not more than two or three hundred, I got out of my motor and stood on the curbstone, fingers crossed, making the sign of the evil eye, and saying: 'A murrain on him, a murr

merain on him, a murrain on him, a stations, "Princess Alice" has some rather acid comment. "Harding was not a bad man. He was just a slob." "Coolidge changed the atmosphere of the White House from that of the back room of a speakensy to that of a New England parlor." It should say that his (Hoover's) nomination was primarily owing to the huge publicity organization that he and his supporters had built up and kept on the job for him." "The present President Roosevelt has the name of Roosevelt, marked facial resemblance to Wilson and no perceptible aversion, to say the least, to many of the policies of Bryan."

The much-talked-of Gann-Longworth "social war" she hays to a foolish mistake by newspapers. It was not a matter of social precedence between her and Mrs. Gann, she says, but a question as to whether Mrs. Gann, as "hostess" for vice President Curtis, should precede wives of foreign ambassadors at official and semi-official diagram parties to me the word.

for Vice President Curtis, should precede wives of foreign ambassadors at dilicial and semi-official dinner parties, "It seems to me the word hostess has lost its meaning, or acquired a new one, since it has become associated with night clubs and hotels," she adds by way of comment. The immediate cause of the whole affair was a dinner at the Eugene Meyers, a "dry" house—and Speaker Longworth seized upon the Gann precedent quarrel as an excuse for not going to this "dry" dinner party.

"Of course, obviously, there never was any row; anyone who knew me was aware that rank and conventionality were things I always fled from and shirked. I could not very well tell the true story—that Nick had seized a straw to avoid a dry dinner, so all I could say was, 'I have really nothing to do with it."

HAVE VISION OF FLYING AT 554 MILES AN HOUR

An airplane capable of flying 554 miles an hour, using existing engines, could be built today by applying known aerodynamic principles to its

could be built today by applying known aerodynamic principles to its design and construction, according to John Stack of the national advisory committee for aeronautics. This is 131 miles an hour faster than the present speed record.

What such a high-speed plane would be like is described by Mr. Stack in the first issue of the Journal of the Aeronautical Sciences, reprinted in the Literary Digest. It would differ only slightly in form from the transport planes used on transcontinental airways.

The wings of the hypothetical plane would span 29.1 feet; the fuse-lage would be 40 inches in diameter. The plane would have completely retractable landing gear or would be catapulated like the early Wright planes, and could land on its fuse-lage. The engine and pilot would be completely, enclosed, vision for the pilot being provided by windows or indirectly by mirrors. The wings would be centered on the fuselage.

A model of this plane has been tested in wind-tunnels and bears out Mr. Stack's calculations. The plane would have a landing speed of 103 miles an hour—a dangerous speed, but one which could perhaps be cut with proper auxiliary devices. The same kind of plane, equipped with 3,000 horse-power engines and new types of propellers, could fly at a computed speed of 600 miles an hour, or nearly 80 per cent of the speed of sound.

Early Days of Auto
New York state's farmers, from
the first, were netive in fighting automobile speeders. In December, 1908,
the Oneida Pomona grange adopted
a resolution urging enforcement of
the 20-mile speed law and asking
that motorists be required to slow
down to four miles an hour when
passing teams. The resolution said
speeders were ruining the roads and
ilkewise endangering life and property.

Why Doctors Favor a Liquid Laxative

A doctor will tell you that the careless use of strong laxatives may do more harm than good.

Harsh laxatives often drain the system, weaken the bowel muscles, and even affect the liver and kidneys.

Fortunately, the public is fast returning to laxatives in liquid form. The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit individual need. It forms no habit; you needn't take a "double dose" a day or two later.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin gently helps the average person's bowels back to regularity. Why not try it? Some pill or tablet may be more convenient to carry. But there is little "convenience" in any cathartic which is taken so frequently, you must carry it with you, wherever you go!

Its very taste tells you Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. All druggists, ready for use, in big bottles. Member N. R. A.

Is This Too Good for Your Cough?

Creomulsion may be a better help than you need. It combines seven major helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is made for quick relief, for safety.

Mild coughs often yield to lesser helps. No one can tell. No one knows which factor will do most for any certain cough. So careful people, more and more, are using Creomulsion for any cough that starts.

starts. The cost is a little more than a The cost is a little more than a single help. But your druggist guarantees it, so it costs nothing if it fails to bring you quick relief. Coughs are danger signals. For safety's sake, deal with them in the best way known. (adv.)



"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indiges



CHAPPED ROUGH SKIN To relieve the soreness and dryness and hasten the return of skin comfort and health, apply soothing Resino

Rain Gauges Not Yet Perfected

According to scientific definition, a cloudburst is a brief shower of exceptional intensity occurring over a comparatively small area. How hard are the hardest rains? We know that, says a writer in the Boston Heraid, on account of the resistance of the air, the largest raindrops never fall faster than about 25 feet a second, while the smallest drops fall very much more plowly: but we do no.

Harrison; and later I have a memory of Mrs. Cleveland there—young, lovely and friendly." Some of her characterizations of later Presidents and their First Ladies are not so kindly, but

strong in dislikes as well as likes—and interesting because of that as well as because they are based upon first-hand knowledge.

The first of the vivid memories of "Princess Alice's" crowded hours are of the Spanish-American war, which was a sort of a glorified picnic to Alice and the other young Roosevelts. A visit to Camp Wyckoff, where her father's regiment was stationed, was an exciting experience in more ways than one, "At fourteen and a half, if I was in love with one Rongh Rider, I was in love with twenty, even though I did have a pigtail and short dresses."

they are the opinions of a strong person strong in dislikes as well as likes—and in

fall in a given time, and actual meas-urements of intense showers throw lit-tle light on the question. Over the whole surface of the globe upward of

would record for a hard shower is held by one that fell on April 5, 1926, at one of the globe upward of one surface of the globe upward of 0,000 rain gauges are constantly expended to the form of the station at this place is equipped with the light on the question. Over the whole surface of the globe upward of 30,000 rain gauges are constantly exposed to catch every shower that falls, but only a few hundred of these gauges are equipped with apparatus for registering the rate of rainfall, so perfect accuracy in the records cannot be assured, though they may be accepted as fairly trustworthy.

So far as measurements go, the

CODE of the NORTH

• • By HAROLD TITUS • •

Stynopsis

Stephen Drake, with his four-yearold alon, is rescued from a blizzard by
old alon, by rescued from a blizzard by
Drakin, big timber operator, whose
the company by the company of the compan

CHAPTER IV-Continued

This all required time and it took rore time to set the gun with proper firmness, stock held fast by those well-arranged rocks. Next, he stripped branches from a young birch, carried the cord back from the gun around that, on down and parallel to the trall for a dozen feet, around another tree and finally across the trall itself. He took in the slack with precise caution and made the end fast to a stump.

cise caution and made the end fast to a stump.

He had worked in darkness; he had moved slowly, he had listened, always listened. And the time which elapsed gave two men, walking the beach so quietly that they disturbed no pebble, an opportunity to travel from head-quarters to the foot of the trail where the cance lay in the reeds before he was finished.

LaFane had gilded into the light that fell through the store doorway, a

that fell through the store doorway, a tall, statuesque figure. He stood a moment, at some little distance, be-fore he spoke.

moment, at some little distance, before he spoke.

"Jim," he said in his deep volce, "will you come here?"

Impressed Steve had risen, left Tom Todd and followed as LaFane turned back into the shadows. They walked to the water's edge and halted.
"Don't go to your camp tonight,"

LaFane said.
"No? Why not? What's up?"

The man shrugged. "Don't know, But a man does not paddle his canoes oquietly that even a dog is not sure he hears, twenty rods away. A man does not walk up the trail to another man's camp with a gun in his hands for any good purpose."

"What are you getting at? Somebody gone to my shanty?"

LaFane nodded.
"Who?"

"That would only he a guess. I could almost touch him as he passed but I could only guess."

"Well, seems to me that's the time a man should go."

"That is for you to decide."

"Come along, rhen, or"—hesitating—"I don't want to drag you into any jam."

LaFane laughed softly, "Hus."

jam."

LaFane laughed softly, "Hv ...",
he said, "or you may only guess, it..."

The sand deadened their footfalls
and they went with utmost care,
At the cabin trail they halted, Steve
laying a hand on LaFane's arm.

laying a hand on LaFane's arm.

Just the breath of a sound, the merest suggestion of approach, reached them and they sank together in the high reeds. Some one was coming, surely, approaching with steath.

He loomed above them so closely that they could hear his breathing, so near that both could have touched him. He stooped for his canoe with a light whiff of breath, as in relief.

"Looking for somebody?"

Steve's words, so sharp, so unexpected, caused the man to gasp. But he did not turn, did not hesitate. He pitched forward in a lunge for his canoe.

canoe.

Drake flung out a hand to grapple with the figure before him but he was too late. The canoe rasped bottom, water splashed. Steve floundered, Lafane behind him. His fingers tore at the figure there, clutching the heavy shirt. The move caused an inarticulate syllable to burst from the man's lips, all but dragged him from his balance, but he tore free.

Drake, his hold gone, was falling prone in inches of water while La Fane stumbled over him.

prone in inches of water while La Fane stumbled over him.

But a foot had found purchase, a leg had straightened; under that drive the cance shot outward and although LaFane hurled himself forward and swam stoutly he could not overtake it and as he gave up the sound of swift paddle strokes reached them mockingly.

They stood still, listening to those sounds grow fainter. Then Steve, reaching into his pocket for a flashlight, turned its beam on his left hand. In his palm was a button, torn threads clinging to it; a plain, brown button. . . .

Steve cut the cord, set the safety

Steve cut the cord, set the safety and ejected the shells. He gave no sign of excitement but when he spoke his voice was somewhat husked.
"Buckshot," he said. "I'd have blown my guts out. Much obliged, LaFane. . . And can I get you to keep this to yourself? No use talking until we have somebody to talk to,"

He went quickly down the trail.

Three days later Steve paddled up the lake bound for the wood camp.
He was frowning, filled with mis-

He was frowning, filled with misgiving.

That noon LaFane had brought a letter from Kate, written after receiving word that the railroad construction was blocked. Her. despair had touched him profoundly, goaded him to fresh effort. And yet, what to do? No new capital was forthcoming, no extension of time could be anticipated from impatient creditors. He was keeping the job alive for a few weeks and that was all, so far.

Another canoe rounded a long point and came toward him and as the distance narrowed Steve's lip quirked.. It was Franz, whom he had not seen or heard of since their encounter on the upper river.

upper river.

He pointed his canoe to Drake's.

"Howdy," he said in an odd tone,
trailing his paddle. "How's Young
Jim Flynn today?"

"Howdy," he said in an odd tone, trailing his paddie, "How's Young Jim Flynn today?"

A peculiar inference was in the words and he grinned with something like insolence.

Steve's eyes dropped to the man's clothing and his outfit. The bottom of his canoe was smeared with red clay.

"Don't you figure you've crawled about far enough out on this particular limb?" Franz asked.

A sharp thrill of apprehension ran Drake's body.

"Meaning just what?" he countered.
"Principally, that the original Young Jim Flynn is on his way in; or will be when he sobers up." The man laughed. "Won't it be interesting to which McNally and the rest of these dubs? And to see the real boss, well pickled, a shaking, miserable spectacle, come to take charge of a sinking ship?

"And won't it also be interesting for you to explain to somebody how you came to be spending Polaris money so free and easy? Why, you d—d pretender, he'll have licked up what booze he's got in a few hours; he's out of money; he'll come to try to do a month ago! And when he finds you here, playing his part, even he'll run you off so fast it'll make your head swim!"

Steve's head did swim then, for an instant.

Steve's head did swim then, for an

It was not thought of what Young Jim Flynn might do that caused con-fusion. The factor in the situation which loomed high in his conscious-



"Great Hat!" Declared Drake."How'd You Do It, LaFane?"

ness was the effect on a blinded girl, hundreds of miles away, that the ar-rival of the one with true authority might have. His feeling of obligation to the family had oddly shifted from

father to daughter.
Steve had kept the job alive by his ability to give men confidence in his leadership. This was no feeling of self-satisfaction, of conceit; it was simply the fact.

simply the fact.

But Young Jim's advent would send the fragile structure of Polaris hopes crumbling. The important matter before Drake now was to seal Franz's lips, to prevent spread of the news the man bore because, should the rumor that he was only a pretender spread and should he be questioned, he would be forced to admit the truth. That would be enough to put everything in a sorry tangle.

the deep pockets in the breast of his shirt. He raised a hand to fumble in one of his own pockets, fingers closing on that which reposed there. "Franz, you're untidy," he said. The man looked hard at him and laughed. "What're you driving at, now?" he asked. "A lot of interest you've got in how I look." "Not a great deal, that's true. But a man who's careless about where he leaves buttons from his clothing is likely to stir up interest in other folks' minds."
The other sneered. "Buttons!"
"Yes. Like this one." Steve opened his hand, displaying a smooth, brown

"Huttons!"
"Yes. Like this one." Steve opened his hand, displaying a smooth, brown button. "You see, this one happens to belong under the flap or your righthand shirt pocket. No button there; this one's mate in on the other pocket. "And even if it weren't for this button," Drake went on, "I have plenty on you. I took a lot of pains in handling that shotgun."
"Shotgun? I don't know what you're talking about!"
"You'd naturally say that. But it's a good gun. It had been well cared

Cathan baban bahan pahan pahan bahan baha

"That's right," the man said,
"Good night."

He went quickly down the trail.

Three days later Steve paddled up the lake bound for the wood camp.

He was frowning, filled with miscipling.

"I don't know what you're talking about, I tell you!"

"Then you're a lot dumber than I'd figured on! You see, Franz, it's one of these air-tight cases. You've a double motive to raise the devil with miscipling." of these air-tight cases. You've a double motive to raise the devil with me. Twenty men saw me knock you for a row of something on my first night here at headquarters. It spilled a lot of beans you'd taken a lot of pains to gather. Old man Wolf and Mary would be believed in court if they told what happened up above the other day. When one man interferes between another man, and his girl that also establishes motive, doesn't it?

"So much for reasons. Added to that, I've a witness who heard a man land at the foot of my trail the other night and warned me to be cagey and was with me when this skulker was interrupted slightly in his get-away. I made a grab for him. The witness saw it. All I got was a button, but it's this particular button. No good in court, likely but it convinces me, you see.

"Right after we tried to get more than a buttonhold on this bird, this witness and I found a gun set in my trail, loaded and ready to blow me to kingdom come. That gun is covered with finger-prints."

The other's face paled.
"Talk!" he snarled. "Bunk! If you think you can tie me up to something I don't know about you've got a flack of guesses coming!" But the paddle, held lightly in one of his hands, rattled against the gunwale.

On that Steve grinned easily,
"T'll make you't this promise, Franz: one word from you about the game

On that Sieve grinned easily, "I'll make you this promise, Franz: one word from you about the game I'm playing—which I admit to you freely, now—or about another man said to be Young Jim Flynn in this country, and I'll have the sheriff on you and an attempted murder charge against you. "Don't think I'm stalling because I don't go through with this thing now. A whole lot depends on keeping what you and I know to ourselves. "I'm not promising to let this set-

what you and I know to ourselves.
"I'm not promising to let this setgun case drop. Nothing like that.
But I'll make no move in it so long
as I'm convinced it's advisable to keep
on playing the game I've been playing
since the start . . . that is, unless
you start folks guessing. So if you
want to find out just how quick and
how hard I'll bear down, just let your
tongue run. I don't care where the
story comes from; if it so much as
starts I'll put the clamps on you. Get
that?"

Franz caught his breath to reply.

"Hold it! I don't want to hear another d—d word from you! We seem to understand each other plenty and using up more words now is . . . just using up more words!"

He resumed his way, leaving Franz with a baffled look on his face in which a helpless rage and great relief mingled.

Drake went on to the wood camp, Drake went on to the wood camp, pondering this new complication. Young Jim's coming would mean more than disaster for the operation of the property; just as surely as it would precipitate trouble here, it would eventually mean hearthreak for Kate Flynn and this, oddly, seemed to him to be of greater importance than the effect on such items as production and credit.

to be of greater importance than the effect on such items as production and credit.

As Steve came abreast of LaFane's cabin on his return he saw the man and his children in the dooryard. More, the great dog, Duke, was with them, walking slowly about and on his either side walked a child.

"Evening!" Steve halled ashore and LaFane saluted gravely.

As Drake stepped ashore he saw the dog's lips draw back, exposing the long, white fangs and then the animportant matter that had been temporarily forgotten, looked up into LaFane's face. LaFane was looking toward Steve but the dog's threatened snarl did not materialize, he licked his chops as if in chagrin and the tip of his tall waggled ever so slightly.

"Walk up and touch him," LaFane said, amusement in his face.

"Hullo, Duke," Steve muttered, stepping forward, hand extended.

The dog lowered his head, stopped his leisurely panting and stiffened. But when the hand touched him in light caress he flopped his hushy tall and let his tongue loil again.

"Great hat!" declared Drake.
"How'd you do it, LaFane?"

The other chuckled, then, as one will whose pride has been fed.

"There are ways," he said. "Take him down the beach, children."

The three little girls scampered along the sand, the eldest calling to

him down the beach, children.

The three little girls scampered along the sand, the eldest calling to the dog to follow. Duke still sat there but he stared engerly at his master, ears cocked expectantly.

"Go on!" the man said. "Go on! Take care of 'em, Duke!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Statue of Man Resembles Many
The question of who was the sculptor's model, so often asked since the
dedication of the Scottish-American

decication of the Scotland, has been answered. At the sixth commemoration ceremony of the pirec Dr. Tait McKenzle, the sculptor, explained that it is not the portrait of any individual, but an expression of the idealism of youth which gives a family likeness to people of varied lineage. To illustrate the universal trait depicted, it has been shown that a photograph in an American office is so much like the statue that it was been like to be that of the model. An American mother seeing the statue thought it was that of her son. A German doctor often journeys to Edinburgh to view what he declares to be a striking resemblance to his lost son. Others from other countries have seen a likeness to lost relatives. like hair are the latest tlaras for the

Hats That Go Definitely Off-Face | Fifty Famous



HATS off-the-face is latest millinery news. It would seem that the five fetching spring chapeaux in the illustration could not pose farther back on the head if they tried and stay on properly. However, that is the way of the newest brins—to describe a sort of halo about the head which gives us something refreshingly different from the types which have been in fashlon for many seasons past.

We are inclined to believe that a conspiracy must have been going on between milliner and hairdresser to have brought about such perfect harmony between hat and hairdresser to have brought about such perfect harmony between hat and hairdresser to have brought about such perfect harmony between hat and hair, We will admit that this new silhouette, at first glance, seems designed for youth and youth only, but by way of encouragement to those who hesitate we're telling you that the off-the-face hairdress and the brim which reveals an expansive forehead are more flattering to those beyond debutante years than one might suppose. Then, too, as the new models continue to Join in the style parade it is noted that milliners are introducing little softening touches in the way of front bandeaux and other devices which are guaranteed to flatter.

Nor is it fulls to conclude that a soft

devices which are guaranteed to flatter.

Nor is it fair to conclude that a soft arrangement of bair about the face is utterly taboo. On the contrary fashion is that fickle you are told in one breath to brush back your hair so as to show a placid brow and the next instant it's rumors of "bangs" which reaches our astonished ears. The first picture in this group unmistakably carries the message of bangs. The little off-the-face hat is a Taibot triumph done in taffeta with a big bow of spotted ribbon.

The talk of town for spring is the Breton sailor. Well, here you see it to the right at the top in the picture. It is made of black toya. The thing

that is outstanding about the stripes for facing and scarf is that they are in the now-the-rage Mexican colors, for fashion has gone gally Mexican this season. Your new suit blouse should be of Mexican striped silk or at least you should wear with your spring navy or black crepe frock a set of bizarre Mexican-striped costume jewelry. Just a word more about the popular Breton sailor, it need not be as severe in lines as you may conjecture, for milliners are giving all sorts of softening effects.

Perhaps no type of hat is more important this season than is the tlara turban. You will recognize at once that the model centered in the picture is one such. It is fashioned of matenase straw with a row of buttons accenting the tlara moilf.

No matter how staunch you have been in favor of snug close-fitting hats, you are going to find yourself talking, thinking and wearing brims this spring and summer. Which really will not be such a sacrifice after all, for the new brimmed models are that good looking and smartly tuned to occasion, it is said they will even he worn with suits as well as lighter frocks. The model below to the right in the group lends itself admirably to this thought for it carries a tailored feeling. In this Reboux "Desperado" we see a dashing example of the new side roll which is being strongly advocated.

Last but not least we show you a Reboux halo hat. It is of leptorn, has a bound edge and illustrates the fondness for bows as an underbrim treatment.

ment.

In conclusion hear this exciting news about flowers. Entire brims are being faced with them, The newslest news of all is that flower trimmings are making their appearance on felt shapes.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

SHOES MATCH GARB IN CUT AND COLOR

New shoes for 1934 match clothes

New shoes for 1934 match clothes in cut and color.

High-throated shoes appear as a smart accompaniment for the high-necked frocks, while oxfords which lace over the top of the foot with six or seven eyelets are shown as advance spring footwear to be worn with dresses which have up the front.

Shoes which have flecked designs in several tones across the instep, suggesting the effect of flecked wools, are shown as a smart accessory to knitted or flecked wool sports frocks, and shoes covered with little diamond-shaped perforations are ready to be worn with high-necked frocks which have a diamond brooch flashing from the high neckline.

Softness in New Dresses

Feature of Season's Mode
When one recalls the long and happy career of the Vionnet soft crepe afternoon dresses and the cry for more in similar genre it is not surprising that the stylists again recognize the possibilities latent in the soft crepe frock. The Vionnets were soft through cowls, scarf defalls and circular fullness, while these latest types have unness, while these latest types have un-pressed pleats and careless drapes. But it is a type of frock which stands out as entirely distinct from the tal-lored daytime frock.

Sports Attire

Knitted or crocheted frocks, coats, suits and hats are being chosen by fashionable women for sports wear, and suede suits with revers faced in hand-knitted wool to match the accompanying blouse are one of the smart sports novelties of the season.

WITH PEPLUM By CHERIE NICHOLAS



This very youthful-looking pepium frock is fashioned of olive green wool crepe, with brown velvet the trimming note. The pepium idea is being ex-ploited for all it is worth this season.

Advance Hints on Styles for Spring Wear

Look out for pastel colored hats to wear with your dark spring suit. Bleated neck ruchings seem to be new, but really date back to medieval

Garnets and corals in old-fashioned settings are staging a popular re Coronets of golden straw braided

tering up for a big spring rally.

Buttons play an important role in the mode, featuring some of the smartest costumes.

Frocks for "little dinners," both at

home and in restaurants, are an interesting innovation.

Bag clasps and curious rings will be used as tick fasteners upon wom-

en's spring clothes.

Frontiersmen

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The First Great Fur Trader A MERICANS not only have good reason to remember Manuel Lisa as the first great fur trader in the trans-Mississippi West, but they also have good reason to remember him gratefully for his patriotic service to the republic during the War of 1812.

the republic during the War of 1812.

Born in New Orienns about 1776, the son of a Spanish official, at the age of twenty he owned a boat in which he engaged in commerce on the Missispipl. By the beginning of the Nineteenth century he was a large andowner near St. Louis where he opened a store for outfitting indian traders. This led naturally to his going into that business himself, at first with the Osage Indians on the Missouri under a g.ant from the Spanish authorities of Louisiana.

Then Lewis and Clark made their

Then Lewis and Clark made their Then Lewis and Clark made their historic exploring trip through the newly-acquired Louisiana territory, and Lisa was quick to see the opportunities offered on the Upper Missouri, He formed a partnership with Winiam Morrison and Pierre Menard of Keshaskia, Ill., under the name of Lisa, Menard & Morrison, and in 1807 set out with a party of traders, guided by George Drouillard, who had been with Lewis and Clark.

That winter they spent on the Yel-

Lewis and Clark.

That winter they spent on the Yellowstone hunting, trapping and trading with the Crows, and the following summer found Lisa back in St. Louis, proud of the success of his first venture and drenning of even greater enterprises. The result was the organization of the Missouri Fur company.

zation of the Missouri Fur company.

During the next five years the Missouri Fur company prospered and Manuel Lisa rose to a commanding position in it and in the fur trade of the West. Meanwhile, during many journeys up and down the Big Middy, he had won the confidence and esteem of nearly all the Indian tribes along the river. So when the War of 1812 broke out and the British tried to incite the Indians of that region against the United States, it was only natural that Gov. William Clark should appoint Lisa sub-agent to these tribes to counteract the British influence.

The Spanlard did his job well. He

to counteract the British influence.

The Spaniard did his job well. He not only organized war parties against some of the tribes who were allies of the British but he secured pledges of friendship and peace from nearly all the Missouri tribes which kept them out of the war. If it had not been for Manuel Lisa's efforts, the War of 1812 might have had a far different ending. Lisa died in 1820 but to the end of nis days he dominated the Missouri Furcompany and, so long as he did, no other fur company was able to secure a foothold on the Upper Missouri.

Seth Bullock, Western Sheriff Seth Bullock, Western Sheriff
When Seth Bullock died at Deadwood, S. D., in 1919, it was recalled that he had not only been a
life-long personal friend of Theodore
Roosevelt but that he had also been
perhaps the most typical old-time sheriff of the West. As such he became a
figure of myth and legend which he,
more than once, dispelled in laconic
fashion. Once an easterner referred
to him as a "man killer." When they
told Seth Bullock that, his only reply
was: "They say I've killed 47 men
Son, I'll tell you what, I never killed
but two and I didn't kill them soon
enough."

but two and I don't kill them soon enough."

Although he became famous as an American frontier type, Bullock was not a native of the United States. Born in Ontario, Canada, in 1847, ne cam: to Montana at the age of twenty and established himself as a dealer in mining supplies in Helena. By that time the famous Montana Vigilantes had pretty well wiped out crime as an organized force. But there were still lawless men there and young Bullock, allying himself with the forces of law and order, learned many things which were to stand him in good stead in his future career as a peace officer in a new gold camp—Deadwood in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

He was among the first to reach

Illack Hills of South Darota.

He was among the first to reach there and he took part in many of the stirring events in the early days of the gold rush of 1876. When a provisional government was established in beadwood he was made sheriff, and when Lawrence county was organized he was elected its first sheriff.

he was elected its first sheriff.

Ills biggest problem was the road agents who infested the trails and preyed upon the stage coaches with their shipments of gold dust out of the hills, and it was nis relentless pursuit of these which gave him his greatest reputation as a man-hunter. In one case he followed a fleeing road agent clear across South Dakota, down through Nebraska and into lows to the town of Missouri Vailey before he "got his man."

It was during Bullock's career as

It was during Bullock's career as sheriff that his friendship with Theo-dore Roosevelt, then a young ranch man in North Dakota, began. So at man in North Dakota, began. So at the outbreak of the Spanish American war he was one of the first to organ-ize a company for Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Rhlers, although he never got any nearer Cuba than Chickamau-ga park in Tennessee. Bullock was responsible tor the erection of a moo-ument to T. R. on a mountain-by the same name north of Deadwood, and he lay dying in 1919, be asked to the lay dying in 1919, be asked to

he lay dying in 1919, he asked to be buried at White Rocks where the monument to his friend would look down upon his grave.

© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

Rome's Colosseum

The Colosseum in Rome was begun by Vespasian on the site of part of Nero's famous Golden House, and in augurated by Titus in A.D. 80. It consisted originally of three areaded stories of stone and an upper gallery, originally of wood, which was rebuilt of stone in the present form sometime in the Third century. The Colosseum probably seated between 40,000 and 50,000 people. It is elliptical in plan with its long axis 615 feet and its short axis 510 feet juts arena. 281 feet long and 177 feet wide.

Plan to Use Pythons

Plan to Use Pyth ms

to Combat Rabbit Pest

With varying success entomologiats
have been introducing insect enemies to destroy fruit and other pests
for a long time; now an experiment
in that line is to be made with larger
animals. Australian farmers lose
heavily every year by the depredations of wild rabbits, and plans without limit have been tried to destroy
the rabbit pests without success.

Now the government is to experiment with the python of India. Like
the boa, the python is a large snake,
and like it also a constrictor. It has
no polson glands, and while its size
is terrifying, the python is easily
tamed, and by many of the natives
venerated in a religious way. It is
capable of swallowing a young antelope, and a rabbit would be a small
mouthful for it.

The serpents reach the usual
length of 30 feet, and while they ordinarily stalk their victims, they can
make considerable speed, and can
also throw themselves forward instantity a considerable distance.

It would be possible for a python
to kill a child, and one naturally wonders whether in adopting the python
Australia is not getting something
more objectionable than the rabbit.—
Columbus Dispatch.

End Blackheads And Sallow Skin Weeks Quicker

It is so easy mow to clear away blackheads, freckles, coarseness; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty.

Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freckles; muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. You see dayby-day improvement until your skin is all you long for; creamy-white, satin-smooth, lovely. Get a large box of NADINOLA, only 50c. No disappointments; no long waiting for results. Money-back guarantee.



CHERRY-GLYCERINE For Coughs due to Colds, Minor Bronchial and Throat Irritations JAS. BAILX & SON, Baitimore, Md.

Safeguard Tender Skins by Daily Use of **CUTICURA** SOAP AND OINTMENT

Never too young to start using Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.



GARFIELDTEA



NEW YORK

ex counties assembled in the Har-rington Fire House Wednesday eve-ning for the 55th regular meeting of the Kent County Association. Previturkey dinner, a local orchestra was in attendance and during the dinner the firemen loosened up their vocal chords on some of the popular airs. State President Samuel Pierce arrived during the dinner and was given quite an ovation. He spoke briefly at the an ovation. He spoke briefly at the close of the dinner, calling attention to the Del-Mar-Va meeting at Lewes in May and the big event, the two day State Convention at Harrington in September. Later in the evening Mr. Pierce spoke on the proposed plan of a firemen's home for aged firemen. As a starter for this fund, which may be years in the formation the dede. be years in the formation, the dede-gates were urged to forward the State

gates were urged to forward the state
Secretary a check for \$2.00.

The banquet started promptly at
7.30 o'clock, L. W. Walker, of Clayton offered the invocation. Besides
the active members of the local company and the visiting delegates many
of the local officials and business men including Mayor N. C. Adams, Councilmen Smith, Harrington and Hopkins; Magistrate W. H. Cahall, Prof. J. C. Messner, Officer Fred Marvel, Pat Keyes, G. E. Ballard and Senator W. E. Jacobs. A delegation of seven from Sussex county were present. Mayor Adams, Deputy States At-torney, W. J. Storey, Senator Jacobs, Prof. J. C. Messner, Pat Keyes and Frof. J. C. Messner!-Pat Keyes and Claude N. Cahall. President Wallace of the Ellendale Fire Company were among the speakers. The Ladies Auxiliary chanced off a surprise package Thomas Baker, of Dover won the package, a bed spread, Tom says it will be placed in his hope chest. The President called for a rising vote of thanks to the auxiliary and the orchestra. President Powell called the business session; to order at 8.50 o'clock, oil call disclosed that all companies were represented; one officer and two directors were absent. Several committees made reports of progress; including the Zoning Committee; Ladies Night Committee; Certified Committee. The program for the control of the distributors are greatly hampered in their work by dairy farmers who have mittee; Ladies Night Committee;
Certified Committee. The program for
Ladies Night, Wednesday, March 21,
at the Harrington High School is being asembled. Companies are urged
to send names of their actors to H.
C. Tee promptly.

Thomas C. Raker spoke on the

dent, Ralph Hayes, Dover; second Vive-President, Howard Schweitzer, Hartily; Secretary, Willard D. Boyec, Dover; Treasurer, C. W. Machamer, Clayton; Directors for three years, J. L. Lindale, Milford and Joseph Swain Cheswold There being no con-Swain, Cheswold. There being no con tests the secretary was instructed to cast the election ballot.

In closing his term of office, Presi dent Powell made a speech that brought home facts to the volunteers. He said that it was the only organization in the wide world that paiddues to risk their lives for the fellow men. Caling upon the newly elected officers to stand, they were installed by the retiring President,

The companies thought some re-cognition should be given the retir-ing presidents and President John-son named F. C. O'Neal, Thomas C. Baker and George Voshell, a committee of three to consider the purchase of badges. The next meeting will be held at Dover in April.

Attempted Jail Break Failed

Two prisopers at the New Castle Workhouse were discovered recently in an attempt to saw through the bars of their cells with a piece of a meat saw blade stolen from the work-

through before making good their es-cape. Charles E. Struthers, whose term expires in 1951 and who participated in the jail break of 1931, is believed to have been the ring lead-er of this attempt as the blade was found in his possession.

There has been much contradictory opinion expressed by dairy farmers of late on this subject that in order necteed with both the agricultural and secular press, and one whose opinion carries weight throughout the New England and Middle Atlantic States we learn: "The basic surplus or classification

price plan, as it exists—with some modification in all the larger milk distributing centers was devised and is maintained for the purpose of giv-ing the distributor or buyer an ad-vantage over the producer or seller. It could be devised and maintained for no other purpose. It is in effect a device by which the distributor re-ceives his milk as on consignment. and makes his own prices to the pro-ducers after he has sold it to his trade at a price also of his own mak-

C. Tee promptly.

Thomas C. Baker spoke on the assembling of monthly reports of alarms by the companies of the County. The secretary announced that Camden-Wyoming Company had paid their dues and delegates from Doverstated their dues had been sent to the Treasurer.

The election of officers took place and resulted as follows: President, C. W. Johnson, Magnolia; Vice-President, Ralph Hayes, Dover; second



tions outlined above so nearly describe the conditions of the Philadelphia Milk Shed, of which this locality is a part, that we think our dairymen would do wisely if they followed the suggestion given above in the case of James A. Selvey, forester mature deliberation.

The Allied Dairy Farmers' Asso-ciation grew out of the Milk Code Protest Committee, and is to carry on their work. Without this protest the Code would have become law Monday.

Since it expresses almost every desire of the Philadelphia Milk Trust, the FREDERICA latter naturally oppose it with every means in their power and resort to unethical tactics to prevent producers

week. Workhouse officials are mystified as to the object of the prisoners with the prisoner of the prisoner of

on the service of the

dicted by the Grand July on Monday on a charge of assault and battery, while filed with the court Wednes-

and downs during the season of sleet and snow. The time it was the rew association.

COURT ADJOURNED ON
ACCOUNT OF STORM

Because of the continued bad condi-

Because of the continued bad condition of the roads with snow drifts preventing travel, adjournment of the Kent County Courts, which were to have reconvined at Dover this week were ordered adjourned until next Monday by Judge Reinhardt, who sat there on Monday at the opening of the courts.

Sheriff Saulsbury and his deputies

FIRE INSURANCE **Automobile Insurance** ERNEST RAUGHLEY Phone 106 Harrington, Del.

Mr. John Duhadaway, who former-y lived here with his sister, Mrs. Henry Wilcutts, passed away at the Welfare Home, near Smyrns, on Satirday afternoon, February 17.

John Francis Woodall celebrated his fourteenth birthday on Friday with a number of young friends. The invitation of the guests was original. it read: "On February 16, I will be

Mrs. James Webb sold her property to Willard Sapp at public sale on Sat-urday, Mrs. Webb is expecting soon to move to Lincoln. Mrs. Denny Sharp is on the sick

list this week. Mr. Ponder Thomas, who was

Mr. David Hall lost a valuable horse last week, droping dead at the sleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Raughley were Greenshoro and Felton visitors on Monday of last week.

spent a few days the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stavers.

on Tuesday evening.





OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil



With one year's subscription

The Harrington Journal

At the regular price of \$1.00 per year

Outdoor Girl "Beauty Box" TEN ARTICLES TO SET

OR

Outdoor Girl "Community Package" WHILE THEY LAST

Is Your Name Smith

If it is, you can be proud of it!

Of course, it's a very common name. But the fact is that there have been more dis-tinguished Smiths in American history than any other family name.

One of them ran for President a few years ago. But he wasn't the first Smith who aspired to that high office. There were three others long before Al Smith of New York made the race. Do you know who they were?

You can find out by reading the feature article "The Name Is Smith," by Elmo Scott Watson, which will appear in this newspaper next week. It's one of the most unusual and most interesting historical articles which has appeared in any publication for a long time. It will tell you about a host of inter-esting historical characters who have borne

Watch for it (and tell the other Smiths in this community about it, too) in next week's issue of

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL