MILFORD OSPITAL

WILL OPEN FRIDAY

The General Campaign Will Begin

on Next Friday, March the Eighth

THREE-MEMBER UTILITY BODY IS **URGED FOR STATE**

Public Service Commission Would Have The Power to Fix All Rates

\$3,600 SALARY FOR MEMBERS

Creation of a public service com mission to consist of three persons appointed by the Governor, to have general supervision and power to regulate all public utilities in this State, and the abolition of the Board State, and the adolition or the source of Utility Commissioners for Wilmington, will be proposed in a bill which is to be introduced in the Senate as a substitute for a skeleton measure now on the calendar and which was offered by Senator Van Sant. The text of the complete measure is now being prepared.

The measure will provide not more than two of the commission shall be of the same political party. Their terms shall be for two, four and six and thereafter the appoint-shall be for six years. Their salary will be \$3600. The ments shall be for six years. Their annual salary will be \$3600. The commission will have the right to and to fix their salaries. The posed substitute will provide for appropriation of \$20,000 or more to enable it to carry out the provis-

pervision over the property, equip-ment, facilities and franchises of an utilities which will be defined to in-clude every individual, corporation, association or joint stock company and their agents that operate within the State any steam railroad street railway, motor bus, automobile truck, express, steam, manuac-tured gas, natural gas, electric light heat and power, water, telephone, telegraph or other system for pub-

It will have the right to investigate any concern, place a value on its property and all other holdings and to fix and determine the rates it charges for its commodity or ser-

The right of appeal will be pro-vided for. All companies could be compelled to produce their books and records and penalties will be provided for those refusing to do so. The commission will have power to suppoena witnesses and compet their attendance before the board.

The bill being prepared will be similar to measures which have been

the transfer by which the administration hopes to save the taxpayers of the three counties \$575,000 annually by eliminating the county taxes now imposed for the more drasuc clauses in previous measures of the kind may be modined to eliminate much of the objection that has been advanced heretorore against the adoption of such a law.

THE DERICA

the transfer by which the administration hopes to save the taxpayers of the time county taxes now imposed for the maintenance of the county taxes now imposed for the maintenance of the county roads.

One resident of Sussex county suggested that if the gasoline tax is increased the money thus collected in Sussex county be allocated to the Levy Court of that county to spend for highway work. This caused some diagreement because, is was stressed.

The seem of the more drasuc clauses the taxpayers of the three counties \$575,000 annually by eliminating the county taxes now imposed for the maintenance of the county roads.

One resident of Sussex county suggested that if the gasoline tax is increased the money thus collected in Sussex county be allocated to the Levy Court of that county to spend for highway work. This caused some diagreement because, is was stressed.

The seem of the more drasuc clauses of the county and transfer by which the administration hopes to save the taxpayers of family at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killen and son, Edward, of Broadkill, were the guests of his brother, E. F. Killen, on Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves, of Philadelphia, on Saturday at the Milford Emergency—M stands for the making of such a hospital to be in Milford Let us respond to the call for help. Their need is now; ours may be coming later!"

A pupil in grade eleven, Laurel, offers this novel appeal; Milford Emergency—M stands of the militory and the such provides of the more of the county to spend the county to spend the county taxes now imposed for the maintenance of the county and the such provides of the more of the county of the maintenance of the c been dereated or lert to die on

FREDERICA

Frederica was held on Saturday for them to decide if they wanted to own the water plant. The result of the election was only two dissenting

Mrs. A. W. Carrow had as her guests on Monday Mrs. John Carrow, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Valiant, of Woodbury, N. J.

Representative and Mrs. F. L.

Rentz and son, Leslie, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coverdale, near Churchtown, Md., on

delphia, was the guest of her par-ents, Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson,

district superinten-

Mrs. Minnie Camper has improved

after being ill at the home of daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth White. Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson, Mrs.

Ina McDonald and Mrs. Olivia Car-

spent Thursday with, their ending a few weeks with her sis

Mrs. Mary Rawlins, who has had an operation for appendicitis.

Johnson Reynolds entertained the 4-H. Club of Woodside on Friday evening at his home near Laws Chap-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purnell were guests in Milford on Sunday.

STATE POULTRY BULLETIN

H. R. Baker, Poultry Pathologist, reports that the official list of Dela-ware hatcheries and breeding flocks under the supervision of the State Board of Agriculture has now been printed and is ready for distribution.

A copy will be sent upon request to

any poultryman desiring it.

Flocks which are culled for viigor and egg production and blood tested for Pullorum Disease (B. W. D.) and the reactors removed are known as Supervised-Tested flocks. The hatcheries of Byron Pepper and Sons, Georgetown; W. V. Steen, Dagsboro; O. A. Newton & Son Co., Bridgeville; Frank B. Austin, Milford; and Elon Hitch Laurel use acres from Super-Hitch, Laurel, use eggs from Super-

rised-Tested flocks.

Flocks which fulfill all the requirements of Supervised-Tested flocks and are mated to wing banded pedi-greed males, whose dams laid two hundred or more eggs in one year in trapnests, are known as Certified-Tested flocks. The hatcheries of O. A. Newton & Son Co.,; Byron Pepper and Sons; W. V. Steen; Elon Hitch; R. O. Boyce, of Seaford, and Joseph Lomicky, of Harrington, produce Certified-Tested chicks of the S. C.

White Leghorn breed.

The rules and regulations of the plan of Poultry Standardization are included in the bulletin containing the official list of hatcheries and flocks. The observance of these rules by the hatcheries has a tendencyt o increase the cost of the chicks. But he is sure to get chicks from go he is sure to get cinicar from goods sized eggs, hatched in a fumigated incubator, and sent out in a new shipping box.

Following the list of hatcheries and flocks is found the report of the Record of Performance project in the State for the nest very One hundred.

State for the past year. One hundred and four hens each laid more than two hundred eggs in trapnests last year. Several poultrymen have pens of these record performance hens of these record performance hens mated with males whose dams have laid 225 eggs or more in one year in trapnests. A- mating list of the R. O. P. females, their records and the male to whom they are mated, is found in the bulletin.

CONFERENCE HELD

Transfer to the State Highway Department of control of all roads and highways now maintained by rates without the consent or the commission and all rates and schedules would have to be filed with the commission. vide revenue to help the highway board to shoulder this additional responsibility, as proposed in bills now before the general assembly was opposed at a conference Governor C. Douglas Buck held Monday after-noon with Sussex Republican legis-lators and a delegation of residents also from Sussex county. The opposi-tion, however, was not unanimous and several of those who attended the meeting later expressed the opinion sentiment generally is favorable to the transfer by which the administra-

for highway work. This caused some disagreement because, is was stressed such a plan would decentralize the highway work in the state and also would impose an added tax on the property owners who would have no assurance of what the actual savings to them would be.

Those at the conference were urged to consider the plana nd it is understead and such as the conference were urged to consider the plana nd it is understead and such as the conference were urged to consider the plana nd it is understead and conference were urged to consider the plana nd it is understand and christine Dill.

Is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Bring-such accidents, in sickness and in emergency all assistance needed.

I tells us it is the ideal place for all the local residents to go when their health fails.

L suggests life which many times has been saved here.

Framk Hitchens has returned to conducted for the building and equipment of a new hospital.

overdale, near Churchtown, Md., on unday.

Mrs. Ina B. McDonald, of PhilaTuesday afternoon in the club roms.

Mrs. Hunter, demonstrator Eastern Shore Public Service Compa-demonstration on elec-Mrs. Hunter, demonstrator for the ny, gave a demonstration on trical cooking. A complete oven meal, cooked in the steam cooker,

at the same time. As the result of a contest, Mrs. J. C. Messner was awarded the oven dinner and Miss Elva Reese the

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother,.. Carrie E. Shultie, who passed away March 1, 1933.

Oftimes our thoughts do wander To a grave not far away Where they laid our darling mother

Just two years ago today

SOLICITATEN FOR Mrs. Evelyn Killen, Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst at-tended the Joint Legislative meeting held in Dover, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of

Seaford, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, on Sunday.

end in Salisbury, Md., as a delegate to the Youth's Conference. Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and daughter

of Collingdale, Pa., are spending some time with Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst

time with Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst.
Miss Nellle Hughes has returned
from a visit to New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones and
daughter Helen, of Nutley, N. J.,
have been visiting Mr. Jones' mother. Mrs. Sallie K. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bostick, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. George Slater and Miss Dorothy Hughes spent Sunday with friends Hughes spent Sunday with friends near Newark. Mrs. D. S. Hugg, who has been

pending the winter with her daugh er and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vade Schaub, of Wilmington, returned home Thursday. The final scores of the two games

of basketball played here Friday eve-ning, February 15, between the boys and girls of Felton and Greenwood High Schools, were as follows: Fel-ton girls, 28, Greenwood girls 8; Greenwood boys 23, Felton boys 22. The next games will be played here March 1st, against Milford.

MILFORD LAWYER IS FATALLY STRICKEN

Robert P. Davis, 68 years old, widely known lawyer of Milford, died at his home Wednesday, ther e-sult of a heart attack. He was taken ill while in town and drove to his later.

Funeral arrangements are awaiting the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Baynum, of Maplewood, N. J., who, with his wife, Mrs. Katherine Humes Davis, survives him. A brother, Thomas Davis, a Wilmington lawyer, also survives

COST OF STATE CARS LIMITED

signed Senator VanSant's bill to pro-vide that no department of the State purposes whose initial cost shall exceed \$1000, where the same is paid for out of State funds.

Reynolds Clifton and wife and brother-in-law, Mr. McAllister, of New York, were Felton visitors on

Saturday.

Harold Schabbinger and Ernest

ard, is quite ill of pneumonia.

Miss Leora V. Meredith is visiting her niece, Mrs. William Spence, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose B. Killen, of Dover, were guests of Mrs. Killen's father, Charles D. Bastian, on Sunday.

Maude Reynolds entertained meal, cooked in the steam cooker, at a turkey dinner Saturday evening and a cherry pudding were cooked inh onor of her guest, Miss Ann Walker, of Wilmington.

Walker, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond is teaching as substitute in the school at Hart-

Ernest F. Killen, O. L. Hastings, cooker dinner. All enjoyed the cher-ry pudding with whipped cream and len, Jr., attended the meeting of the Delaware State Council of the Jr. Order O. U. A. M., held in Wilming-

ton last week.

Mrs. Clara Saulsbury, of Montgomery, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Wilmington, visited friends
in town on Saturday.

Mrs. Neeman, of Canterbury, is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix, from an extended visit with her

but a reality." daughter, Mrs. Wade Shaub, in Wil-

STATE POLICE CONTINUE WEIGHING HEAVY TRUCKS State Pocile are continuing to

to 12,000 pounds instead of the usual 16,000 pounds per axle is observed. All freight over 12,000 pounds must be removed by the operators at the station before the trucks can con-tinue on their routes. The drivers are warned to limit the weight to

MANY TOWNS SHOWING INTEREST

the schools of thirdeen towns and Milford in the district served by the Milford Emergency Hospital, have taken part recently in an essay con-test on the subject "It is the duty of every citizen to support the Mil-ford Emergency Hospital."

of every citizen to support the Miliford Emergency Hospital."

These essays are pow in the judges' hands and it is hosed that the winners can be announced next week.

All the essays from the seventh grade through to the twelfth show are in preparation, a knowledge of the rapid growth of the Miliford Hospital and its accomplishment, and all suggest the urgent need of a larger, better-equipped and more modern building such as the trustees have in mind.

If all the citizen of the territory served by the hospital would display the same interest in the campaign for \$150,000 for the new buildings as is shown by the writers in the high and grade schools, who have been competitors in the essay contest, then the new building is assured beyond a doubt.

Interesting items from some of the essays follow:

A twelfth grade student of Milford Emergency Hospital. is to know that the hospital is here. It is ours and it is up to us to support it."

Houston—"It has saved the lives of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it may save of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it is up to us provide the support the lives of many people and it is up to us provide the support the saved the lives of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it may save the lives of many people and it may save the sure. It is ours and it is up to us provide the support the lives of support it."

Houston—"It has saved the lives of the lives of many people and it is up to us provide the miliford Emergency of the support the Miliford Emergency to us provide the Miliford Emergency to support the Miliford Emergency to support the Miliford Emergency to support the Miliford Emergency House to know that the hospital is here. It is ours and it is up to us to support the Miliford Emergency of the public to know that the hospital is here. It is ours and it is up to us to support the Miliford

dends, but in an emergency it is a God-send."

God-send."

From an eleven-year-old child in Lincoln—"The Milford Emergency Hospital is an enemy of disease and the larger it is the more disease it can fight."

From a Milton hild of twelve years—"The appears the new hospital is a person will recognize the value of the coming of a great need of our people. From a fourteen-year-old pupil in Milford—"Surely any reasonable person will recognize the value of the new hospital and will not fail to contribute to this essential improveto this essential improve-

ment to this essential improve-ment to the city of Milford."

A child in grade 10, Laurel, writes:

If we all try with all our spirit and loyalty for this campaign for money the project will be accomplished."

Harold Schabbinger and Ernest Killen are attending the Eastern States annual meeting held in Springfield, Mass., this week.

Theima Steward, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stew-tar of Mrs. and Mrs. and

tal' equal to the best!"

From a pupil in grade eleven,
Selbyvine—"I believe it is the read family at Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Killen and son, Edward, of Broadkill, were the guests of his brother, E. F. Killen, on Sunday.

E tells us every will be appreciated R reminds us that reservations are nutnumbered at most times or account of the emergencies coming in. G calls to our mind Dr. Layton

Grier, the President of this wonder E means equipment; this hospi tal is equipped well, but not well enough to serve efficiently all of the people oft ower Delaware.

suggests the Campaign to raise money for a new and larger hispital.
Y means years which may bring to me and all citizens a new and larger institution.

Laurel-"If everyone does his part, have struggled on achieveing re Mrs. David Hugg has returned this new hospital will notb e a dream, markable results. These men and

accidents and sickness by building their good work."

weigh trucks passing through Dela-ware to see that the temporary rul-ng limiting maximum axle weight the present maximum. No arrests the being made for exceeding the temporary limit.

bigger and better hospital right herein good old Milford.

Harrington—"Why not play safe and make the Milford Emergency Hospital the largest and best in the ommunity?"

Selbyville-"It is not only a duty port the Milford Emergency Hospital.

Milton—"It is a great comfort
just to know that the hospital is

your duty to support the militors.

Emergency Hospital.

Milford—'Every citizen in Milford and lower Delaware should support this worthy campaign. You will find the form advantage in the end."

Houston—'One of the very importance of the end of the very importance of the end of the end of the very importance of the end of the end of the very importance of the end of the en

cause of crowded conditions, the good work of the highly skilled doctors and the trained nurses is lessened."

A piano duet, Weber's "Invitation to The Dance" was given by Mrs. B. T. East and Mrs. Norman Burton.

the trained nurses is lessened."
From grade nine pupils:
Harrington—"In contributing funds for this hospital we are preparing a haven not only for ourselves and our ear ones, but also for all mankind.

Milton—"The Milford Emergency Hospital cares for the sick, both rich and poor. Merciful Father, show people that they should help it so that it may carry on its work in years to

Laurel-"If the peoeple of Dela ware are good, thoughtful they surely will contribute to the new Milford Hospital for their our bene-fit, as well as for their children's,

relatives', and friends'. Selbyville-"If all of us contribute

Grade ten pupils lend their support in the following terms:

Milton-"Let us stop to think of

building, modernly equipped."

crease unemployment." and friends depend upon quace hospital."

From grade eleven pupils

Milford-"With this plea in our humanity. I think it the duty of each Bang's disease. individual to give immediate attention to this worthy campaign."

Milton-"Although the hospital's staff of doctors and nurses are great; must have their herds tested before ly handicapped, they are doing re- July 1, 1935 and the Grade "B" markable work and with conven iences in a modern hospital they would approach the work of the large city hospitals."

Comment from twelfth grade Milford-"The doctors and nurse

under many inconveniences, but they women deserve a new and better- ing. Sell as low as \$2.50 per month. Milford-"Let us be ready for equipped hospital in which to continue

JURY ACQUITS

William H. Hoffecker, Jr., was found not guilty of the murder of Charles E. Brown, by a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer at Dover Tuesday night after deliberating for about four hours.

.At the conclusion of the testimor at 5.45 Chief Justice Layton charged the jury. At 9.45 o'clock it returned with a verdict and Hoffecker was

200 people were in the court room at the time the verdict was rendered and a demonstration took place

Judge Harrington, rapping his gavel for order, demanding that the demonstration should cease as the court was still in session. Hew arn-ed those in the court room as to what action would be taken if a repitition of such a demonstration was made.

After order had been restored, Charles L. Terry, council for Hof-fecker asked for his release.

Judge Harrington asked Attorney General Green if there was any thing else against Hoffecker and on being informed there was not, his was asked for and was

granted by the court. Hoffecker was surrounded by his friends in the court room and after

adjournment.

The late testimony of the State in is now our turn to show how much we appreciate what the hospital has fone for us."

Harrington—"If the Hospital Campaign is a success, everyone in lowthat Brown was not killed accidently while Hoffecker, Mrs. Cahall and Brown were tusseling with the gun

as defence contended. Chief Justice Layton charged the jury at some length on the different degree of murder and what verdict the jury could return.

American Citizenship was the sub ject of a program presented to the Felton Avon Club on Wednesday Lincoln—"For the good of the patients, the doctors, the nurses and for the good of all humanity, it is your duty to support the Milford Citizenship, was read by Mrs. D. A.

Citizenship, gave her views as to the requirements of a good citizen.

visit to Valley Forge.

An article on "The Religion of Washington" was read by Mrs. Ash-

ton Jester.

Others who gave short readings on the subject of the day were: Mrs. H. Masten, Mrs. Louise Reeve, Mrs. Walter Moore and Mrs. Ben Moore. Today (Wednesday) a program on International Relations will be presented by Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, assisted by Mrs. John Jester.

BANG'S DISEASE BILL BEFORE ASSEMBLY

bill introduced into the State Legislature would indemnify cattle cattle owners destroyed because they are found to be infected with Bang's Disease contagious abortion,) in an Selbyville—"If all of us contribute according to our means, the necessary stunds will soon be raised and each of us will have a share in making our community a safer place in which to live."

Grade ten pupils lend their supcooked or partially cooked flesh of cattle or hogs which was infected at the time of slaughter.

the good work which this hospital has already done and to consider the good work which it can do in a new building, modernly equipped."

the time of slaughter.

Two cases of undulant fever reportated in the state during the past week have aroused further interest in the passage of the bill. It is thought building, modernly equipped."

Selbyville—"If the hospital has more rooms and more patients, it will need more success. This will de
will need more success. This will de
bassage or the bill. It is thought that the disease was present in formation as old as the human race. Safety then is very closely related to result with other diseases such as typhoid of malaria. At present there are courtesy. All of these attributes. er years but that it was confused with order rooms and more patients, it will need more success. This will deduce more success. This will descrease unemployment."

Milford—"Remember that the dangerous in that some cases appear the mealth and happiness of our families subject to relapses; and, while the with me that if we are racketeermany months.

So far, there is no known manner Milford—"With this plea in our of protecting humans from undulant girls rules of right conduct. The ouls for a new hospital to preserve fever, other than the elimination of Boy Scout movement lives because present regulations of the State Board of Health, herds milk must eventually be free from Bang's disease. Grade "A" dairymen crafts which he follows, but those dairymen before July 1, 1936. This dairymen before July 1, 1936. Inis regulation applies only to those herds from which milk is sold raw to the consumer, and not to those from which milk is sold to the consumer, which milk is sold to the consumer, SAFETY AS A VIRTUE, because, and not to those from which it is delivered to the pasteurizing plant. From the best information that it is me items from pupils of grade in this hospital have had to labor will not convey the disease.

> Get your General Electric or Universal Cleaner from us, so you will be ready for Spring houseclean Nothing down.-Wheeler, the Radio forward a constructive program. In Man.

MORGAN FOUND **GUILTY OF FIRST** DEGREE MURDER

Prisoner Confesses Killing Two Men in Kent County in Past Two Years

MERCY RECOMMENDED BY JURY

John C. Morgan, charged with the slaying of Dominique J. Pierre on his farm near Felton December 15, 1934, was found guilty of murder in the first degree at 12:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Court of Oyer and Terminer. The jury reco-mended mercy. Chief Justice Daniel Layton, upon receiving the ver-dict, announced that the court would

defer sentence until later.

The jury did not lose much time in reaching the verdict, as Chief Justice Layton did not conclude his charge until 11:30 o'clock and the

fate of Morgan was placed in their hands promptly at 11:40 o'clock. Deputy Attorney General W. J. Storey presented the State's case soon after court convened at 10 o'clock and spoke for 10 minutes, while Attorney John B. Hutton renwhile Attorney John B. Hutton, representing the defendant, spoke from 10:15 to 10:35. The closing address was made by Attorney General Per-

cy Warren Green and was concluded at 11:10 o'clock. C. Taylor and Corporal Samuel G. Powell told the court that Morgan confessed to the slaying of Pierre and that he affixed his signature to the confession in the presence of all three. They related their experi-ences at the Pierre farm on the night the murdered man's body was recovered. Morgan, they told the jury, aided them in locating the body.

Dr. M. A. Tarumianz, of the Delaware State Hospital, testified that he conducted a thorough test of the prisoner's mentality and that he found him perfectly sound. He also expressed the opinion that Morgan was a very good "actor."

was a very good The defendant sought to hapries the court with his ignorance of what der. He stated that he was under the influence of intoxicants and when pressed by Attorney General Green, concerning his confession, said he could not remember certain things in

connection with the slaying.

Morgan is also under indictment for the murder of Frank Foster, of West Dover, whose body was found ast December 21 by State Police, after Foster had been missing for more than a year. However, gan's status in this case depend on the decision of the jury in the Pierre case.

SAFETY ATTITUDES IN HAR

RINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS' The following address was broadcast by J. C. Messner, Superintend-ent of Harrington Public Schools,

over Station WDEL, Wilmington, on Wednesday, February 20: Upon the invitation of Walter Dent Smith, President of the Dela-ware Safety Council, and through the courtesy of this station, I shall endeavor to bring to you the obser-vations and practices in the Harring-

ton Public Schools. As our first premise, we believe that safety can be taught because it is determined in its entirety by our attitudes one toward, another and finds its roots in practices that are as old as the human race. Safety man life, and safety is no part of begin by inculcating in our boys and According to the of rules or right conduct upon which who sponsor the movement are concerned with the ennobling elements

thereby, we can conserve and preserve human life and property.

We begin then by giving our boys and girls the privilege of participatory living. They must engage in assume and share the responsibilities of social living. To this end

(Continued on Page Eight)

Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists









ONE STYLE OF POLITICS

"What can you do with a man when he won't listen to argument?" said the indignant assistant. "Well." answered Senator Sorghum, "as a rule I finally give in and write him a check."

A CRITIC FAULT BUT

Garden Varieties

Little Thelma Jane, on hearing the grownups speak of the old-fashloned flowers in her mother's garden, was impressed by the names of the various vines and plants.

Two of her aunts came for a visit. After lunch she asked them to go with her and see the flowers. When they reached the garden, she called out:

"Oh. Aunt Alma, come over here

"Oh, Aunt Alma, come over here and see the holly-hops; they are in gloom, and over on this side is fox teria."—Indianapolis News.

Attention Please

Mrs. Brown had occasion to reprimand her colored cook rather sharply. The victim looked daggers but said nothing uitil she reached the kitchen, when her voice could be heard in shrill vituperation. So loud became the clamor that her mistress hurried dowstairs.

"Why, Niza," she began in amazement, "who on earth are you talking to?"

"Ah, ain't talkin' to nobody," was the reply, "but Ah don't keer who in

An, ain't talkin' to nobody," was the reply, "but Ah don't keer who in dis house heah's me."—New York Sun.

"You complain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce.

"Yes, your honor."

"How much of a family has she?"

"Four children, your honor."

"Who is their father?"

"I am, your honor."—Portland (Me.) Express.

GREAT IDEA



The word molecule appeared in a sixth-grade health lesson, and the teacher asked the menning.
"It's one of those things that Englishmen wear in their eye," volunteered James.

Not Particular

Not Particular

"May I call on you?" Jinks asked
the girl he met at the dance.

"Certainly not! I wouldn't think
of it!" she snapped.

"Oh, I didn't mean tonight," he
countered. "I meant one wet and
miserable night, when I have nothing better to do."

Make It a Sex Novel
"Do you think it would be possible
to publish a cook book that would be
come a best seller?" asked the first

one.
"Yes, if there were nothing about cooking in it," replied the other one

Not to Say Prodigal

Mrs. Sparks—I hear people talking
about liberals, Henry. What I want
to know is what a liberal is liberal

Henry-Other people's money, da

Teller Quick
She (to her new beau)—Mother wanted to know what position you hold at the bank.

"Have you been accustomed to hav-ing a housekeeper over you?" New Maid—Madam, we never speak of having people "over us." But I have had colleagues.—Denver

"What is an 'optimist,' Daddy?"
"Well, child, he is a fellow who
goes into a hotel without baggage
and asks to have a check cashed."—
Decrea Peer Denver Post.

RIGHT" FOR PLAY

THIS FROCK "JUST

FATTERN SOSS

For a tiny girl's play or school frock nothing could be very much nicer than this adorable little bloomer frock with its quaint over-the-shoulder yoke and prettily puffed sleeves. The frock is simple to slip into, too, buttoning up the front, with only three buttons to be fastened. And it allows plenty of room for romping—the skirt is gathered to the yoke at the back and box-plented in front. A smart checked or plaid



wool or cotton would be pretty for this frock—little girls always seem to love gay colors—and be sure to make up four or five of those crisp white collars in linen or pique. The bloomers, by the way, are included in this pattern.

Pattern 9086 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2% yards 36 inch fabric and 14 yard contrasting.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.
Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.
Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.

"Great! Rains the hull while, I guess, fer he sez he takes a shower bath every day. By golly! Let's try it next time it rains. He sez it's fine."

Molecule

Molecule

Molecule

Two Kinds

"Great! Rains the hull while, I guess, fer he sez he takes a shower bath every day. By golly! Let's try it next time it rains. He sez it's fine."

"Of course," answered Cactus Joe. "We was havin' one quarrel after another, and we jes' decided to let political leaders take the full responsibility for carryin' on the argument."

Two Kinds

"Five pounds!" exclaimed a parish, ioner, "Is that all the squire is giving to the church fund? Why, he ought to give at least fifty!"

"Ah," said the vicar gently, "I expect he forgot the 'ought'!"—Toronte Globe.

"Is somebody sick at your house; Johnny?" asked the neighbor. "I saw the doctor going in there last night."

HAD LEARNED



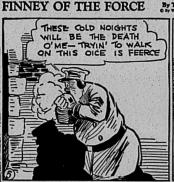
"Bobby, you shouldn't fight with that Thompson boy." "I know it, Pa. But I didn't know it before I hit him."

"I felt like risking a little money again so I went to see my broker."
"Did you margin a few shares of stock?"
"No, but we matched pennies for a while."

The Cop—What's the trouble here?
Mrs. Borden Lodge—Just because
my star boarder was good enough to
tell me where I could buy chickens'
necks for six cents a pound the
others are mobbing him.



By Ted O'Loughlist O By Western Newspaper Unio



MESCAL IKE









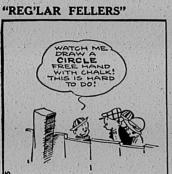






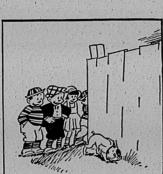






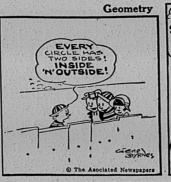
S'MATTER POP— Agreed!

THERE'S ONE

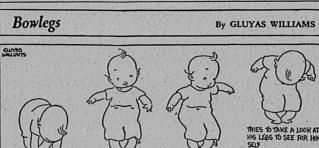


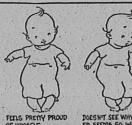
By M. G. KETTNER









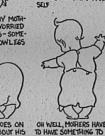




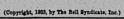


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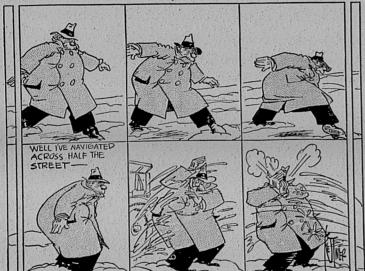
AM







Our Pet Peeve



DOESN'T SEE WHY MOTHER SEEMS SO WORRIED ABOUT HIS LEGS - SOME THING ABOUT BOWLEGS FEELS PRETTY PROUD OF HIMSELF

Normal Life Span 140, Says Voronoff

Gland Specialist Outlines a Plan for Longevity.

Calcutta.—"The natural span of life is 140 years, and I have every hope that one day we may prolong it to this period," declared Dr. Serge Voronoff, the famous exponent of rejuvenation here.

"Everybody who dies between the ages of seventy and ninety is a person who is 'killed'." Doctor Voronoff added. "The problem is to find out how not to be so 'killed.'

to be so 'killed.'
"Between sixty and seventy is a crit-ical period. Death is awaiting us. Those who wish to survive in the un-equal struggle have but one means of gaining their end—to replace their

Crosley Still Pioneering



Powel Crosley, Jr., president of Cincinnati Reds, during his first year at the head of the club, spent \$\$310,500 for the best young prospects available in minor leagues. Ploneer in other fields, he now is ploneering in baseball through the initiation of night baseball in the major leagues. Will spend \$50,000 in order to give the Reds the finest lighting equipment in the country. This ploneering is in line with his genius, evident at age of thirteen, when he built an electric generator in the attic of his father's home in College Hill, using water power from a water storage tank. With this electricity he lighted his bedroom. There was no electricity service in that subdivision at that time, so it was unique.

worn-out glands with young and active glands, which will impart a new impulse to the cells of all our organs, causing them to create new young cells and thus rejuvenate the whole organism."

thus rejuvenate the whole organism."

His Methods Recognized.

Doctor Voronoff declared that the most eminent experts now recognized the efficacy of his methods and thousands of operations were being performed in Europe, and also in Japan. The only difficulty was procuring an adequate supply of animals for the purpose. The ordinary monkey was not suitable, the specimens of the genera required being the gorilla, orangoutang, chimpanzee or gibboon.

Together with his beautiful young wife, Doctor Voronoff intends to go to Java, where he will spend some time conducting experiments on the blood of the orang-outang. Afterwards he will go to Indo-China to conduct similar research on the gibboon.

Different Blood Types.

will go to Indo-Cana to conduct similar research on the gibboon.

Different Blood Types.

Recalling his early work, the doctor said that a first he presumed that the blood of monkeys was of one type instead of the four types present in the human being. Some of the early experiments were not very satisfactory, but after long research he found that the monkeys had four types of blood also, corresponding to those types found in humans.

He therefore altered his methods to include tests of the blood both of the patient and of the animal to make sure that the types of blood corresponded. Then he grafted onto the human being the thyrold, pituitary and sexual glands of the monkey.

The results, he claims, are "highly successful." The change observed in the aging human being could only be described as "something marvelous."

Potatoes Replace

Torpedoes on Sub Amsterdam.—Potatoes and on-lons—not torpedoes—are stowed in the tubes of the Dutch submarine K-18 now on a 23,000-mile trip from Holland to Sourabaia, Java. The trip will be the longest ever made by a submarine, and will take eight months.

eight months.
When provisions were stored aboard the 707-ton craft at Neiuwedlep, Holland, it was found that there wasn't enough room. The commander then decided it, was better to leave two torpedoes at home, rather than bales of potatoes and onlons.

AMAZE A MINUTE

LEONARD A. BARRETT

OVERCOMING ENVIRONMENT

No two of our national heroes present a greater contrast in personality
and environment than Lincoln and Washington. The one ungainly and awkward, the other rich. The one ungainly and awkward, the other favored with all the social amenities of his time. Our country honorrs the memory of both not only for what they were but for what they did.

The private as well as the public careers

The private as well as the public careers of Lincoln and Washington furnist a striking illustration of a successful effort in overcoming the influence of environment. Lincoln was forced constantly to fight poverty with all its handicaps and disadvantages. In spite of this he developed a mental poise and a convincing personality which was brilliantly demonstrated in his masterful debate with the illustrious

An Orange Belt Beauty



Betty Runkle, charming twenty-year-old miss, of Winter Haven, was chosen queen of the Florida Orange Festival, an annual midwinter event in her native city. She was selected from among 24 contenders for the honor representing as many orange belt com-munities, sponsored by chambers of commerce, women's organizations and civic and service clubs.

Douglas. A biographer writes "he was born as lowly as the Son of God." True. But there was also bequeathed to him certain powers which enabled him to master rather than succumb to his surroundings. The railsplitter truly became "a true-born kin of men." Washington with an environment as superior as Lincoln's was inferior, refused to be mastered either by its allurement or its proffered life of ease. When the country's call came to him he left his luxurious home on the beautiful Potomac and through service both as general and President, earned the title of "Father of his Country." His environment which offered a life of ease, did not master him any more than did his poverty master the Emancipator.

than did his poverty master the Emmelpator.

The power which enables any person to overcome the temptations and disadvantages of his environment is from within and not from without. Poverty and the loss of influence, never justifies crime or self-destruction. The possession of wealth and cultural advantages offers no excuse for indulgence or a calloused attitude toward human need. The forces of heredity are always stronger than those of epyfronment. This fact is splendidly illustrated in the careers of both Lincoln and Washington.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Green Pepper History Green peppers belong to the night-shade family and were once thought to be poisonous.

The Household

the food and the entertainment are in readiness, also. She should plan to have at least fifteen minutes to spare before will not be opportunity for the last minute extras which are sure to crop up. A hostess who is flustered when she welcomes her guests cannot be at ease, and this tends to make her friends a trifle embarrassed. Neither of these things gives a good start to the occasion.

An Unhappy Start.

It is the early guest who so often up-

welcome punctual guests with gra-cious hospitality.

THERE is one social error that all for us can avoid, and that is arriving at a house before the time set in an invitation. It is preferable to be a few moments late than a few moments early. Few things are more distracting to a hostess than to be in the hurry of last moment preparations, and be caught not quite ready to great a guest arriving before time. There are hostesses who have the happy habit of being ready in advance of the hour when visitors should alone the happy habit of the hour when visitors should alone the house of other hostesses who are ready on time but not before, and scores of others who have to scramble to be fully ready on the minute.

What is essential for the one entertaining is to be fore, and scores of others who have to scramble to be fully ready on the minute.

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Cards with controversial questions which controversial questions where fully interest is created. This is ticularly true when persons who against they are directly or partially strangers. Such assembly occurs at club lunche for the one entertaining is to be fore, and scores of others who have to scramble to be fully ready on the minute.

Cards with controversial questions where the fully ready on the minute.

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Cards with controversial questions where the fully ready in the fully ready in the fully re welcome punctual guests with graa clous hospitality.

Good Humor at Party.

Now that the season for entertainment is in full swing, it is well to consider how to keep what the Europeans call the humor of the occasion
good. That is, how to keep everyone
in a gay, happy, and contented spirit.

This is essential if a party is to be a
success. An idea which helps decidedly foward this end is to have
conversational subjects either of common interest to all, or so surprising
that interest is created. This is particularly true when persons who are
gathered together meet for the first
time, or so seldom that they are entirely or partially strangers. Such an
assembly occurs at club luncheons,
church socials and suppers, grange
meetings, etc.

Cards with controversial questions or
subjects can be passed around, and
different groups be given different
toples. Or partners can be chosen by
matching numbers, or in any of the
hundreds of ways that there are, and
each couple be given a conversational
card. If persons are strangers this
forms a basis for getting acquainted.
© Bell syndicate—WNU Service.

Gabbie Gertie



Olympic '24 Teaches Olympic-to-Be '44

GOSH, I' CANT PLAY

STANDING

Co-Operation in Problem of Curbing Insects Advocated as Only Effective Method

outbreaks on both sides of the border. Moreover, Canada and the United States have profited allke from John action on European corn borer control and on gypsy moth eradication in adjacent areas.

Notable also, Mr. Strong continues, have been the results of entomological co-operation with countries to the south. With the aid of the Moxican authorities, the United States Department of Agriculture has succeeded in keeping the Mexican fruit fly from becoming generally established in the Rio Grande valley of Texas. By this co-operative effort, Texas. By this co-operative effort, Mexican fruit growers were also helped in the control of the fruit fly in its native home below the Rio Grande.

Grande.

Co-operative work on the citrus black fly in Cuba has reduced the numbers of that fly until it is no longer a serious pest in Cuban orchards and the likelihood of spread into Florida is materially lessened. The black fly was controlled within a few years by a parasite from Asia. Ento-

Slight Concession

Mrs. R. was quite active in affairs at the grade school which her boys attended. The youngest, ten, had requested her presence at the assembly period where he expected to shine forth for the first time as drummer in the program to be given by the orchestra. Before leaving the house, however, he gave his mother her final instructions:

"Now, mother, when you come to school this morning, don't kiss me or pat me or anything!"

"May I speak to you?" asked his mother suppressing a smile.

"Oh, yes, I guess that'll be all right."—Exchange.

The control of many insect pests is essentially a problem of the North American continent, not of Canada, or of Mexico, or of the United States alone, according to Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture Notal plant quarantine, United States Department of Agriculture. National boundary lines mean nothing to these insects, Mr. Strong says. So why, he saks, should each nation undertake to deal individually with pests that attack the forests, fields, orchards and gardens of more than one of the North American countries?

Through internationally co-ordinated programs, Mr. Strong points out, definite results have already been obtained in the face of apparently insuperable difficulties. Co-operative grasshopper surveys and control operations in the northwestern states and in the southwestern provinces of Canada, for example, proved effective in suppressing recent grasshopper outbreaks on both sides of the border. Moreover, Canada and the United States have a profiled alike law and with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halay and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the Cuban government, introduced it into halays and, with the aid of the

A Law Every **Mother Should** Know and Observe

Never Give Your Child An Unknown Remedy without Asking Your Doctor First

According to According to any doctor you ask, the only safe way is never to give your child a remedy you don't know all about, without asking him first.

When it comes to "milk of magnesia," that you know every-where, for over 60 years, doctors have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia for your child."

So—always say Phillips' when you buy. And, for your own peace of mind, see that your child gets this; the finest men



THESE PICTURES SHOW

Modern Three-Minute Way to Ease Sore Throat







Ease Pain, Rawness, Soreness

Almost Instantly Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it.

All you do is crush and stir 3
BAYER Aspirin Tablets in ½ glass
of water and gargle with it twice—
as pictured here. (If you have signs
of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and
drink plenty of water.)
Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets
for this purpose. They disinterests

for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

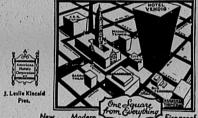
BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.





METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA

direct from its New York Stage 3-Hour Broadcast by LISTERINE announced by Geraldine Farrar Every Saturday all NBC stations 1:45 P.M.



-without added cost Not only is the rate low, but you save transportation costs by being near everything . . . It pays to live at Hotel Vendig when in Philadelphia!

13th and Filbert Streets HOTEL VENDIG PHILADELPHIA

Martha Norelius splashed her way to Olympic stardom in 1924 and continued her aquatic career until her marriage to Joseph Wright, Jr., of Toronto. Now she has vested her skill in her daughter, Diane Wright, who is only four. She is teaching Diane her famous crawl stroke. In 1944's Olympics Mrs. Wright, Jr., hopes to see the girl (she will be fifteen then) listed among the entrants. They are now sojourning in Palm Beach, Fla.

SUCH IS LIFE—"Oh, Say, Can You Stand Up?"



the foremost in New York since before 1820, while more than a century ago the foundation of the immense Goelet fortune was laid here. Bogert is a New York banker. Whitehouse is descended from the family which came to New York before 1600. Williams is a railroad official and Wickes an attorney.

an attorney.

The migration first was noticed last election day, when several social figures went up to Newport to vote for the first time there.

Take Uncertainty Out

of Weather Forecasting
Cambridge, Mass.—Uncertainty will
be taken out of weather forecasting in
the future through the use of radiosounding balloons and other devices,
Prof. Charles F. Brooks, director of
the Blue Hill Meteorological observatory, predicted. He said:
"By the end of the next fifty years
I expect that radio sounding balloons

HEAR "THE STAR

BANNER'

SPANGLED

POTPOURRI

Origin of Cards

Playing cards are not modern in entions. They are of ancient origin. Playing cards are on centrorigin, probably having been first devised in a crude form in the Orient. This is indicated by the fact that cards first found their way into Europe through the eastern and southern countries. The earliest trace was found in Italy, then Germany. France and Spain.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Biologist Makes 5 Year Study of Fish in Texas

13

By Charles Sughroe

Houston, Texas.—Albert Collier, biologist at Rice institute, has completed a five-year study of salt and fresh
water fish in this region. His survey revealed more than 100 salt water
and 25 fresh water species. The redfish family, with includes the croaker,
drum, sand trout, spotted trout, and
the spot fish, is the largest of the salt
water variety, while the bass species
are the most prevalent of fresh water
fish.

How De Soto Fooled the Indiana How De Soto Fooled the Indians
De Soto's soldiers, when they started on their expedition wore leather,
doublets over coats of mail. Since
the Indian arrows pierced the coats
of mail, the soldiers discarded these
and wore instead wadded vests and
skirts wide enough to cover the breast
and haunches of the horses.



New Yorkers Flee From Taxes Many Prominent Families Mi-Rhode Island-some already had sun Rhode Island—some already had summer estates there—are Mr. and Mrs.
Harold A. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Goelet, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Whitehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Wickes,
Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Bogert, Mrs. Morris De Pyster and Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Henry Williams. Most of them
declined, when questioned, to say why
they moved. grate to Rhode Island. New York.—Faced with the prospect of Increased state taxation, some of New York's wealthlest and most prominent families are reported to be migrating to Rhode Island, which has no state income tax and a comparatively low personal property tax.

The exodus was said to have been given impetus when Gov. Herbert H. Lehman announced a proposed tax levy of 7 per cent on income exceeding \$0.000. Since Rhode Island asks only \$3.000. Since Rhode Island asks only an illes which have been in New York for as long as 300 years have prepared to establish residence in the New England state.

Among those who have moved to

The Sands family has been among



are happy, perhaps. But the intelligent can summon up a wise philosophy with

The Harrington Journal

J. 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 accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

The Wilmington Evening Journal politically independent—as hereto-

Members of the Delaware Legis lature inspected the State Hospital at Farnhurst this week—and we have no doubt that the members of the State Hospital inspected the

A COMMISSION—BUT NOT FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Again we are told that a bill will be introduced at the present session of the legislature calling for the creation of a public service commission

for Delaware.

Don't get excited over this. S bills have been introduced in the legislature time after time—but nothing came of them—nothing ever will come of them. When a bill of this nature is introduced, the railroad has a raft of lobbyists cluttering up the corridors of the legislative hall dies. Strange, isn't and the bill dies. Strange, isn't it, how much "influence" some of these lobbyists have, with our legis

It is said that in the present bill "the railroads and the trolley com-panies may be excluded from its provisions." Then it will not be a public service commission—for pub-lic service commissions have the public service commission—for pub-lic service commissions have the right to regulate railroads. And we further learn that "some of the more drastic clauses in previous measures may be modified to elimi-nate much of the objection that has been advanced heretofore against the adoption of such a law."

That's fine! Before you page a

That's fine! Before you pass a law let the offender write that law. Exclude the railroads and the trolley companies and you have no public service commission; you merely have an agency to control the elec-tric current and gas companies— while the railroads may overcharge

at will.

This is the only State in the Union without a public service commission. The other states have long them for many years. How lon are we to be known as the first state to ratify the constitution—and the LAST to have a public service commission?

GREENWOOD

Mrs. Norman Groves, of Wilming ton, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Long. Mrs. Florence Johnson, mington is visiting her sister, Mrs.
Dorothy Parker.

Miss Jean Houseman spent the

Miss Jean Houseman spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Crosswell, of Princess Anne, Md., was the week-end guest of Miss Mary R. Loockerman.

Mrs. Clarence Spence is home from the hospital, much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Loockerman and the Single lest Single veganies. Mr.

entertained last Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Handy and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Handy, of Federalsburg, Md.; Miss Glenna Wright, Alpheus

dams and Clarence Adams.

Miss Grace L. Porter, of Media Pa., was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porter



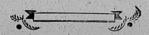


FUNERAL SERVICE

WE render the highest type of funeral service

Years of experience in serving representative families.

> F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, De Telephone 26



PUBLIC SALE

PERSONALP ROPERTY of Harrington, Delaware, on TUESDAY, MARCH 19 At 1:30 O'clock P. M.

At 1:30 O'clock P. M.
the following personal property:
Some crapenter's tools, 1 pair
wheels and axles, 1 small coal stove,
one 2-burner oil stove, one baking
oven, large iron pot, small hand
truck, one 3-4 iron bedstead, set of
3-4 bed springs, lot of garden tools,
2 lawn mowers, 2 washing tubs, lot
of qt. and half-gallon glass jars,
several antigues, lot of beds and bedding, 2 bureaus, chiffonier, 3 wash
stands, stair carpet, lot of homestands, stair carpet, lot of home-made rugs, set of dining room chairs, extension dining table, 4 kitchen hairs, 6 porch rockers, 7 rocking Klecan, west of Masten's Corner.

chairs, swivel desk chair, 6 small ta bles, upright coal heater, large mir oor, lot of pictures, oil heater, 4-burner stove with bake oven, couch lot of dishes and tableware, kitcher cabinet, No. 12 double-barrel shot gun, kitchen table, refrigerator, floor lamp, table lamp, lot of kitchen utensils, lot of iron bolts, screws, nails, etc., and other things too nu-merous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash; no goods to be removed from premises until paid

CHARLES H. LANE T. LANE ADAMS, Auctioneer

For Rent-House near Apply to Mrs. W. S. Smith. yard. For

The Economy Feed Mill

WARREN MOORE BUILDING Harrington, Delaware HAMMER MILL GRINDING **FEED MIXING**

-REGISTERED FEEDS Riddleberger's Starter & Grower Riddleberger's Laying Mash Premier Poultry & Dairy Feeds

Riddleberger's Flour, Corn Meal Pancake Flour, Buckwheat & Hominy

We Solicit a Share of Your Trade

10 Per cent

Reduction On SWEATERS HEAVY UNDERWEAR BED BLANKETS

During the Month of February

WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

Bank Depositors

are

'Builder Uppers'

THE POPULAR PHRASE OF THE FROM ONE END OF THE ER UPPERS."

"BUILDER UPPERS" ARE PEOPLE WHO WORK ACTIVELY FOR PUBLIC PROGRESS AND COMMUNITY GOOD AS WELL AS FOR THEIR OWN PRIVATE

BANK DEPOSITORS, AS A CLASS, ARE "BUILDER UPPERS". THEY ARE PEOPLE. WHO ARE DOING THINGS. THEY ARE GETTING MONEY AHEAD PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE. AT THE SAME TIME. THEY ARE CONTRIBUTING TO THE FINEST KIND OF A "COM-MUNITY CHEST"-THE CIRCULATING FUND WHICH THE BANK IS PRIVILEGED TO LEND TO AID AGRICULTURE, IN-DUSTRY AND THE DESERVING INDIVI-

THE PEOPLES BANK

OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and relatives for sympathy and floral offerings; also the choir for the beautiful music and pastor for services rendered, during our recent bereavement in the death of our dear husband and father.

Ella D. Cordray and children.

When do you want that new Radio in place of your old one which is taken as down payment or at a fair allowance?---Wheeler, the Radio Man.



and obey them. Ignorance is no excuse. They are for YOUR protection. Copies obtainable at

YOU'RE IN BUSINESS FOR

Yourself

-when you start a Savings Account. The control is in your own hands. The more money you put into this business of yours, the faster it will grow.

A prosperous business, too, since it pays you regular profits in the form of compound interest.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware

LE GRANDE FOOD

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

BOSCUL RICE



BOSCO jar

Washburn's Pancake, 2 pkgs. 19c Krumms Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 17c Hurff's Spaghetti jar 10c

Herring Roe . . 17 oz. can 19c

CASH SPECIALS! Friday, March 1 to Thursday, March 7

Tatoe Crisps can 14c Va. Dare Chocolates . . lb. 39c Prunes, Lg. Calif. . . 3 lbs. 25c Peaches, Fancy lb. 15c

2 pkgs. 25c

UNEEDA BAKERS **Excell Soda Crackers**

2 Full Pounds 19c LeGrande Flour

12-Pound Bag 57c DeLuxe Flour 12-Pound Bag 47c

"YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Is our customer, that is why she serves those delicious luncheons with

We are no further away than your phone

Jelly Eggs Fancy Fillet of Mackerel, lg. 2 for 17c Hurff's Pork & Beans, 2 lg. cans 19c Baker's Chocolate ^{2 Sm.} 17c: ½21c Stuffed Olives, Karavan Full 10-oz. 23c Sweet Pickles, full quart 23c Land O' Lakes Milk, 3 cans 19c DeLUXE COFFEE Pound 23c

RED FLASH COFFEE Pound 21c

> MOKAY COFFEE Pound 27c



BOSCUL COFFEE Pound 33c

Green Giant Peas . . . can 19c Libby's Beets, Sliced, Ig. can 15c Royal Anne Cherries, can 26c

Jug Vanilla 2 jugs 17c Ammonia . . . full qt. bot. 10c

Good Luck Oleomargarine, lb. 20c onumental Vinegar . . . bot. 10c

Bars

Valliant's Spinach, 2 cans 29c Sweet Potatoes, FINE CONE 2 cans 29c LeGrande Mixed Limas, 2 cans 23c

High Rock Severages, bot. 10c

Phillips Clam Chowder, 2 rans 13c Phillips Qt. Vegetable Soup, can 10c Phillips Mixed Vegetables, 2 cans 17c

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE Fresh

Fruits and Vegetables

E. C. RAMSDELL W. E. BILLINGS Harrington, Delaware EMERSON G. LANGFORD Farmington, Delaware H. H. PORTER Burrsville, Maryland

LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Rebecca Adams, aged 86, formerly of Farmington, died Sunday at the home of their son George in Millford on Sunday, it being the great success in the future.

The Rebekah Lodge of Harring.
The

Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call

last week.

For Rent—My home in the grove,

Leonard Harrington.
Mrs. Alice McManus, of Philadel-

phia, spent a few days with Har-rington relatives this week. Guaranteed auto repairing by first-class mechanics.—Graham's Garage,

dren. Eyes can be saved by getting new General Electric bulbs.—Wheeler, the Radio Man.

While Dr. James D. Smith, of Camden, N. J., but formerly of Harrington, was driving along the Black Horse pike, near Camden, Saturday night, he heard a noise in the back of the car, and turning was confronted by a man with a gun. The gunman jabbed his weapon between the well-padded ribs of Doctor Smith and advised him to keep on driving. The physician swerved his car into a gas station and the sudden stop threw the gunman of balance and then Dr. Smith grabbed him. The gun was knocked from the man's hand and he broke away. Later he was captured in a nearby at poor trestaurent.

Exide batteries for Radio or Automobiles. Allowance of \$1.00 on your old battery, regardless of con-dition.—Wheeler, the Radio Man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. D. B. Tharp and daugh-

ter.

Mark L. Jester, aged 92, died at his home here Friday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was the lone member of the Captain Carter Post, G. A. R., and on Memorial Day always led the parade. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery, conducted by Harrington Post No. 7, American Legion. Services were in charge of Rev. E. H. Collins, former pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church, assisted by the present pastor. Rev. J. E. Parker. present pastor, Rev. J. E. Parker Mr. Jester is survived by his wife and two children, Mrs. Blanche Reed, Ridley Park, Pa., and George

State-inspected Strawberry Plants. Blakemore, Premier, Ridgely, Improved Lupton, Dorsett and Fairfax. Prices from \$1.25 to \$2.50 per thousand.-Alfred Clark, Denton, Md.



ten's Corner.

Fred Hanson and Willis Lifland, who left Tuesday morning at 7:00 o'clock for California, returned home at 7:45.

well, Maryland.
Special! The lowest in history Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call on C. N. Grant.

Mrs. S. J. King and daughter, of Columbus, Ohio, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards several days leaves the control of the columbus of the columbu

last week.

For Rent—My home in the grove, with or without 5 acres of land.—A.
Leonard Harrington.

White Leghorn setting eggs for sale.—E. L. Derrickson.
For Sale—Red-skin potatoes, large 5-8 basket 25 cents.—E. B. Rash. Harry Quillen, who is undergoing treatment in the Delaware Hospit-

al, Wilmington, is improving. "Uncle Eli" Calloway died at his home here Thursday afternoon after class mechanics.—Graham's Garage,
Harrington, Del.

We desire to thank all who so
Kindly assisted us during our recent bereavement.—Chas. H. Lane
and daughters.

Don't strain your eyes. They are
too precious. Think of your children. Eyes can be saved by getting
new General Electric bulbs.—Wheeler, the Radio Man.

home here Thursday afternoon after
an extended illness. He was eighty
conducted a grocery here for more
than forty years, retiring only a
few years ago. He is survived by
lis wife and three sisters, Mrs. Lois
Riley, of Harrington; Mrs. Lettie
Gifford, of Philadelphia, and Mrs.
Mary Crow, who lives in Montana.

"Moon Sky", a farce comedy in

the man's hand and he broke away.

Later he was captured in a nearby airport restaurant.

For Sale—50 tons of cow manure at \$2.00 per ton.—E. L. Derrickson.

Huck Simpson, of Chester Pa., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Exide batteries for Radio or Auto-

week with their father, Nathaniel will meet at the home of Mrs. Car-B. Johnson, who has been critically ill. As far as is known he is

Augustus Morgan has purchased

5. A full attendance is desired

Miss Ann McGoosie, of Pepper Pot, The Juanita Sunday School class Md., is visiting friends near town



To All Homemakers

We Extend a Cordial Invitation

to Attend a

Special Electric Cooking School

AT THE CENTURY CLUB, HARRINGTON

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 1 2 O'CLOCK

Miss Clara Dean, of General Electric, Conducting COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

Admission Free

Eastern Shore Public Service



Philadelphia's Most Convenient

Hotel



Here at the Hotel Pennsylvania, you have charm of fine living combined with delicious food. Location—convenient to all stations—8 minutes to the business section—away from congestion and noise. 600 Rooms Each With Bath

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HOTEL SINGLE WITH BATH PENNSYLVANIA

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NEED coal in a hurry? Then simply call us and ask for 'blue coal'.

This coal is famous for the generous heat it gives. Sends quick warmth to every room in the house. Is long burning . . long lasting. This means real economy in winter heating costs.

In other words, here's the kind of coal you want to use. It is colored a harmless blue for your pro-ection . . . and so you can recognize it as the best. For lower heating costs and fastest delivery in town phone us now. MORE HEAT LESS WASTE

I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

PERSONAL SERVICE

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but a small personal one, designed to render friendly, helpful, personal service. We supervise every service rendered-act as a friend and advisor in time of sorrow. Our aim at all times is to be helpful in every

K. W. Boyer

Funeral Director and Embalmer Harrington, Del

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

REESE THEATRE

COMING SOON BABY SHOW Has our Photographer Been to See You?

Fri.-Sat., March 1-2 BING CROSBT and

THITTY CARLISLE Mon.-Tues., March 4-5-2 Days

> WARNER BAXTER "ONE MORE SPRING"

JANET GAYNOR

Wednesday, March 6-1 Day ANN HARDING and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in BIOGRAPHY OF A BACHELOR

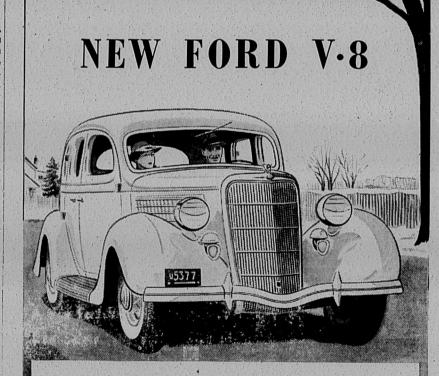
GIRL"

Thurs.-Frl., March 7-8-2 Days CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Saturday, March 9-1 Day George Raft and Carole Lon

"THE GUDED LILY"

"RUMBA"



The Car Without Experiments

THERE's never any doubt about value when you buy a Ford car. You know it's all right or Henry Ford wouldn't put it out. One thing that never changes is his policy of dependable transportation at low cost.

That's the biggest feature of the New Ford. The reliability and economy of its V-8 engine have been proved on the road by upwards of 1,400,000 motorists. Owner cost records show definitely that the Ford V-8 is the most economical Ford car ever built.

See the nearest FORD DEALER for a V-8 demonstration.

NEW FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ALSO ON DISPLAY.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart Washington, D. C.

Washington.—Certain signs of transition are appearing in the political Third Party be coming clear Rumblings enough to deserve attention. What they may mean in the ultimate can be made only the subject of a guess—politica being what they are—but interesting circumstances can be noted as of this day and time.

Third party rumblings are beginning to be heard along the whole political front. This is noteworthy because third party rumblings usually are confined to a few sectors, some important, some unimportant. The insurgents, radicals, progressives, and independents all seem to be examining the political horizons of 1936. Roughly, those factions enumerated have been classified as the "sons of the wild jack-ass," an appellation given them by George H. Moses of New Hampshire, when he was filling a Republican seat in the United States senate. The fact that they remain and that Mr. Moses has passed out of the political picture is not the point. It was his description of them that gave the country its first grouping of the political parties.

The fact that these various groups are again examining the potentialities and the possibilities of 1936 brings directly into question the progress made by the New Deal in its program or reformation or revolution, depending on the political perspective from which you consider the New Deal.

It is two years since President Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the Willey House Wiley and the political prospective from which you consider the New Deal into the Willey House Wiley and the political president to the Willing was since President Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the Willey House Wiley was the part to the work of the wor

which you consider the New Deal.

It is two years since President Roosevelt carried his New Deal into the White House. Much water has gone over the dam since. Many experiments have been tried and many have failed. Doubtless considerable progress of a satisfactory form has resulted. Yet, the "sons of the wild jackass" are not satisfied. It may be because Mr. Roosevelt has ceased to pull so many white rabbits out of a hat after the fashion of a magician, that has caused unaffiliated factions so much disturbance. Or it may be because the Republicans, as the opposition party at present, have been utterly stymied in their efforts to perform opposition functions that have proved the temptation for the so-called left wingers to capitalize whatever political opportunities remain for exploitation.

pointain.

I think it is the general conclusion that the New Deal has not come up to expectations of the left wingers. Perhaps, it might be said that nothing that the New Dealers can ofter will be quite satisfactory to the left wingers, for they are difficult to satisfy. Their fertile minds are even more productive of experimental ideas than are the minds even of the brain trusters, and no one has ever said a brain trust mind was not fertile. At any rate, the circumstance is cut and dried and an abundance of material for a third party awaits us by that type of politician.

Observers here agree that one can

party awalts us by that type of politician.

Observers here agree that one cannot consider the outlook for 1936, and the national elections of that time, without considering the influence that these left wingers may wield. I believe it is conceded everywhere that if Mr. Roosevelt succeeds in leading the country through to a higher level of prosperity than now graces our fortunes the Republican chances to defeat him are very, very low. If, on the other hand, conditions continue as they now are, Mr. Roosevelt certainly is going to have to battle this progressive set-up—to adopt one label for all of them—as well as the conservative group centering largely in the Republicans. From this it becomes plain that a third party probably would draw away from Mr. Roosevelt all of those radicals and liberals who would go beyond his policies, while the Republicans obviously will hold their own conservative strength and sap the Roosevelt forces to some extent by taking conservative independents from that side. All in all, if the third party idea comes through, we can look for a fine political scramble from July to November of the 1936 campaign.

The progressives, including such men as LaFollette of Wisconsin, Norris of

The progressives, including such men as LaFollette of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebras ka, and Need Hero Wheeler of Montana, Leader to name only three, seem to feel that the New Deal program has about felled. They know, as all political observers know, that there are a good many hundred thousand votes scattered around waiting to be cast in favor of a program much more radical than that to which Mr. Roosevelt has been willing to agree. But the progressives have gram much mor radical than that to which Mr. Roosevelt has been willing to agree. But the progressives have a distinct problem of their own. It is an entire absence of an outstanding leader of the hero type who can sound the trumpet and call for the progressives to "follow me." My inquiries among all veins of political opinion have given me no clue to the name of an individual who can head up the movement. As I said above, however, results cannot be predicted now and one must add to that statement also that one cannot guess at the leadership of this new movement because it will have to jell further before that leadership of this new movement because it will have to jell further before that leadership appears on the horizon.

It is even possible that these current third party rumblings will mean no more than they have in many cases in the past. This is true because there is not a Theodore Roosevelt in sight at the moment and some astute politicians insist there is not one in the country. If a man of the late Teddy's type and qualities should come to the surface then probably this third party movement would develop into formidable proportions. If one does not show up, I do not see how the progressives will be any more in 1930 than the scattered fragments of a dozen-odd political philosophies.

That brings us to some of the cir-

ported to you that there were signs indicating difficulties for Mr. Roosevelt in holding his gigantic Democratic majorities together in the house and senate. That condition has become somewhat more aggravated than it appeared when I first commented upon it. There have been minor defections breaking loose from the Democratic majority in the house and in the senate with considerable frequency. On one or two occasions the defections were exceedingly large and, when joined with the Republican minority, were almost large enough to constitute the majority strength. The Democratic leadership has wriggled out, thereby saving its skin, but the margin of safety was such as to cause sleepless nights not only in the Capitol, but in high places in the administration.

As one of the signs of this growing discontent, one has only to look back over the last few weeks and observe the continued prodding being given the administration from the Democratic side. The worst phase of this prodding is the apparent willingness of many Democratic representatives and senators to promote investigations. It appears that we are in for a series of investigations of this, that, and the other, and investigations have a habit of bringing to light facts that are not politically beneficial to the party in power.

I recall one day when a large Eastern independent newspaper printed Washington dispatches of five proposed investigations on its front page. Of course it is obvious that that was an extraordinary active day for the politicians. I refer to it, however, because after all it is a straw which shows the way the wind is blowing.

There is a faction in congress, all claiming to be good Democrats, who scale far a faction in congress, all claiming to be good Democrats, who such as a factor in congress, all claiming to be good Democrats, who such a factor of the position of secretary of the interior and who squawked loud and long about giving Mr. Ickes control of the \$5,000,000,000 relief approniciation.

of the Interior and who squawked loud and long about giving Mr. Ickes control of the \$5,000,000,000 relief appropriation.

Within the last few days a gang has banded together on the trail of Donald Richberg, until recently the man who was closest of any in the administration to the President. To add to Mr. Richberg's troubles, he is on the outs with the American Federation of Labor and it must be said that the federation can do a great deal with many members of the house and senate. So, when the legislation for continuance of the National Recovery Administration gets on the floors of congress I think it is likely this group will tear off some Richberg bark.

Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve bureau, a rather new New Dealer and a fast thinker, has not helped the administration's situation in congress any by his bank bill. He has antagonized the most virulent fighter in the halfs of congress, namely, Senator Glass, Democrat of Virginia, by the banking proposals which he sponsored. Senator Glass has always had a following in the senate and he has it now. Whatever he does, therefore, his leadership will be important because he will have not only his own following but the conservative Republicans as well.

The banking legislation, according to the view in many quarters, may turn out to be the focal point, the issue, on which the line of cleavage between the administration New Dealers and the conservatives will be definitely established.

There is the necessity also to remember that banking legislation like the social secretary bill and the public works bill, has not gone far enough to satisfy the groups whom I characterized above as the progressives. These left wingers number almost a hundred in the house and they can exert considerable force when the vote is anyways close. With them in opposition along with the conservatives, although the opposition is for different reasons, it can be seen that the administration's position is by no means well fortified. Indeed, some of these measures may turn out to be the ve

In discussing congressional troubles for the administration no one dares overlook the stocky As to figure of Senator Huey Long Huey Long. Huey Would like to be President himself. Political ambitions combined with a vitriolic tongue give Huey a broad platform upon which to perform and unless I miss my guess he is willing to be increasingly troublesome to the administration.

Huey knows that the administration Huey knows that the administration

have to jell further before that leadership appears on the horizon.

It is even possible that these current third party rumblings will mean no more than they have in many cases in the past. This is true because there is not a Theodore Roosevelt in sight at the moment and some astute politicians insist there is not one in the country. If a man of the late Teddy's type and qualities should come to the surface then probably this third party movement would develop into formidable proportions. If one does not show up, I do not see how the progressives will be any more in 1936 than the scattered fragments of a dozen-odd political philosophies.

That brings us to some of the circumstances in congress at the present time. In previous letters I have returned the proportions of the circumstances in congress at the present time. In previous letters I have returned the proportion of the circumstances in congress at the present time. In previous letters I have returned the proportion of the present time. In previous letters I have returned the proportion of the definition of the part of the administration because the proportion of the present time. In previous letters I have returned the proportion of the present time.

George Caleb Bingham,
Painter of Americas Past George Caleb Bingham — Self Portrait "Order No.11" "Emigration of Daniel Boone and His Family" "The Stump Speech" OR nearly a century he has been known as "the Missouri artist," a characterization which rather definitely limited the scope of his fame. During his lifetime he enjoyed a certain measure of recognition as one of the leading painters in the West. The American Art union chose several of his pictures for reproduction as colored lithographs and their wide circulation made his work familiar to most Americans. But because he never signed his paintings, the name of the man himself is comparatively unknown. Thousands who visited the Missouri exhibit in the, Hall of States at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933 saw for the first time an original of one of his most famous paintings and for the first time connected with it the name of George Caleb Bingham.

But a wider recognition, tardy though it has By ELMO SCOTT WATSON apprenticed to a cabinet-maker in Boonville, learned something about wood carving and made wood panels on which he painted pictures. He also



of George Caleb Bingham.

But a wider recognition, tardy though it has been, has come at last to "the Missouri artist." It started several years ago when a citizen of that state took an option on Bingham's home at Arrow Rock and suggested its purchase by the United Daughters of the Confederacy as a shrine to the Southern cause. Three years ago another Missourian, scion of a family intimately connected with the painter's career, declared that Bingham might well be called "Missouri's forgotten artist," for all the honor which it had paid him, and announced his intention of starting a movement to revive interest in the man and

gotten artist," for all the honor which it had paid him, and announced his intention of starting a movement to revive interest in the man and his work. In 1933 there was a loan show of Bingham paintings in the Kansas Art institute and last year the director of the St. Louis Art museum gathered from various parts of the country a representative group of his pictures which were on exhibition there for several weeks.

Another signal honor came last month when the Museum of Modern Art in New York city gave a show of Bingham's work. Time Magazine, featuring the story of this exhibition in its department on art, declared:

"Critics fell over themselves with such phrases as 'a modern Delacroix,' 'last of the Renaissance tradition,' 'rival of David and Ingres.' Only cautious bang-haired Royal Cortissoz sounded a note of doubt in the general acclaim for George Caleb Bingham: There is no distinction of style about his work. He was a mildly competent, mildly interesting practitioner, whose local legend may well be revived as a matter of plous courtesy,'

"Mildly competent his work may be, but the

well be revived as a matter of plous courtesy."
"Mildly competent his work may be, but the elaborate canvases of George Caleb Bingham described early life on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers far more ably than the much-touted Currier & Ives lithographs. Bingham was one of the few painters in the world who was a practicing politician all his life, and he remains today one of the few Missouri artists ever to gain national fame."

The naradoy of his being both an artist and a

The paradox of his being both an artist and a practicing politician, however, is only one of the many interesting facts in his career. Bingham was many interesting facts in his career. Bingham was born on a plantation in Augusta county, Virginia, March 20, 1811. When the boy was eight years old Henry Vest Bingham, his Scotch father, lost all his money and moved his family of a wife, seven children and their grandfather to the little frontier town of Franklin ir Howard county, Missouri. From his earliest years the boy dabbled with pencil and paint brush. He made his own naints, when you grease recently does

bled with pencil and paint brush. He made his own paints, using axie grease, vecetable dyes, brick dust mixed with oil and even his own blood, obtained by cutting the ends of his fingers. A year after the arrival of the Bingham family in Franklin a fortunate circumstance aided the boy's artistic ambition. Across the Missouriver at Boonslick Daniel Boone had settled and up the river from St. Louis came the artist, Chester Harding, to paint Boone's portrait. It is probable that the boy watched the painter at work, saw the likeness of the famous Kentucky ploneer grow on the canvas and viewed with envious wonder the finished product. It is more certain that Harding saw some of the sketches certain that Harding saw some of the sketches with which the boy had adorned the fence, the pump and the walls of the chicken house on his father's farm and gave him some much-needed encouragement. When Bingham was twelve his father died and

Mary Amend Bingham, the thrifty, resourceful German housewife, took her brood of children to a little farm in Saline county, the only thing left them after her husband's death. At the age

wood carving and made wood panels on which he painted pictures. He also began the study of law in his spare time and even took up theology with the idea of possibly becoming a Methodist minister.

Fortunately for him and for American art, however, Chester Harding again came to Boonville, noted the progress the boy had made and strongly advised him to concentrate on a career as an artist. More than that, he gave young Bingham lessons and by the time he was nineteen he had definitely decided upon painting as his life work. St. Louis, the metropolis of the Mississippi valley, seemed to be the logical place for studying art, so he set out to walk the 150 miles to that city. Near the end of his journey he fell ill with the measles and took refuge in an old log cabin, where he was tended by a young doctor and an old negro woman until he recovered. The attack of measles was so severe that all of his hair fell out and never grew in again. Consequently he went through life wearing a wig which he fondly believed deceived everybody even though if was nearly always awry.

Returning to his home, emaclated but thankful to be alive, he postponed temporarily his decision to study art in St. Louis and began accepting commissions to paint portraits. Although he had some flair for likenesses, he lacked a feeling for color. So the portraits of high light and deep shadow. But the ploneers of that day were not highly critical and, since Bingham was a swift worker, able to turn out a completed portrait in one day, he was kept busy most of the time. The result was hundreds of portraits and it was said that at one time "almost every Missouri home of consequence had its Bingham portraits, the family burying ground."

In 1834 Bingham went to Columbia, Mo., and painted portraits of a number of its leading citi-

ing ground."

In 1834 Bligham went to Columbia, Mo., and yainted portraits of a number of its leading citizens, among them a young lawyer named James S. Rollins. This marked an important milestone in Bingham's career, for it was the beginning of a life-long friendship between the two men. Rollins lent Blingham \$100 to enable him to make the long-delayed trip to St. Louis. Although his term of study there was scarcely a happy one—he was so poor that he slept wrapped in a single blanket on the floor of an unfinished attic—his painting improved and he wrote glowing letters to the girl to whom he had become engaged, Elizabeth Hutchinson of Boorville, filled with Elizabeth Hutchinson of Boonville, filled with confidence in his future and promising to return to Boonville in the spring for their marriage. He kept that promise and before the wedding he built with his own hands the brick house in

built with his own hands the brick house in Arrow Rock—the same house previously referred to as a proposed shrine to the Confederacy.

In 1838 Bingham went to Philadelphia to study in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and there his career began to blossom into full flower. He met many artists and had the opportunity of seeing many paintings. Not only did he see the portraits by such masters as Gilbert Stuart but he also saw descriptive or story pletures, technically known as genre painting, which appealed to him strongly and in which he began experimenting. He also continued his portrait painting and did pictures of all the celebrites he met—Andrew Jackson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, Calhoun, Buchanan and John Howard Payne, composer of "Home Sweet Home."

Returning to Missouri six years later Bingham Returning to Missouri six years later Bingham started on his career as a genre painter. The fur-trading era was drawing to a close, as were other phases of frontier life, and America owes a debt of gratitude to George Caleb Bingham for preserving on canvas so much of it before it was gone forever. About this time he painted his first version of "The Jolly Flatboatmen" (there were several later versions), one of his best-known pictures.

turned his attention was politics. In a hotly contested election he won a seat in the Missouri legislature by three votes but his career as a

law-maker does not seem to have interfered seriously with his painting. He continued to turn out scenes of life on the river and it was these paintings which first became widely known through the lithographs of the American Art union. One result of his political career in Missouri was to turn his attention to painting pictures of that phase of pioneer life, and in "The Stump Speaker," "Canvassing for a Vote," "County Election" and "The Verdict of the People" we have an invaluable record of the stirring days when people took their politics more seriously than they seem to do now.

By this time Bingham was making a pound.

than they seem to do now.

By this time Bingham was making enough from his painting to enable him to go to Europe to study. After his return he painted some of his finest portraits. Later he made another trip abroad but this time his stay was a short one and in 1860 he was living in Kansas City and again taking a prominent part in the politics of the state. Despite his Virginia nativity and the strong Southern sympathy in Missouri, the outbreak of the Civil war found Bingham a stanen Northern sympathizer and a captain in the United States Volunteer reserves, So there is a paradox too in the proposal to make the Arrow Rock home of this Unionist a Confederate shrine. But that proposal is more understandable if there is taken into account the fact that one of his pictures, the famous "Order No. 11," was a flerce polemic against an injustice suffered by the Confederates in Missouri at the hands of some of Bingham's fellow-Unionists. In 1863, while Bingham was state treasurer, Quantrill and his guerillas made their famous raid on Lawrence, Kan., and massacred many of its defense-less citizens.

less citizens.

In retailation for this, Brig. Gen. Thomas Ewing, Jr., who was in command of the military district of the border with headquarters in Kansas City, issued his "General Order No. 11" calling for the concentration of all residents of the border into certain military centers and the delivery of their payments group they. Those, who ery of their harvested crops there. Those who could prove their loyalty to the Union cause would be given permission to remain within the limits of the military stations but all "rebels" were to be driven out of the district. All of this had to be accomplished within 15 days.

It was one of the most drastic military orders It was one of the most drastic military orders ever issued during the Civil war. Bingham made a trip from Jefferson City to Kansas City and protested vehemently against its issuance. But Ewing was obdurate and the order was executed ruthlessly and in many cases with unnecessary brutality. Whereupon Bingham took a vow that "he would make the author of that order infamous to posterity with his pen and brush."

famous to posterity with his pen and brush."

At the close of the war, Bingham moved to Independence and there begain painting "Order No. 11." After it was finished he borrowed \$5,000 from his friend, James S. Rollins, to have the painting engraved on steel. He had printed 5,000 copies which he sold and for many years after the Civil war these steel engravings hung in hundreds of Missouri homes to keep alive the hated memory of Thomas Ewing and his cruel "Order No. 11."

Ewing had returned to his home in Ohio after Ewing had returned to his home in Ohlo after the war and in 1877 he was a candidate for governor. Whereupon Bingham went to Ohlo, taking his painting with him and exhibiting it in all the larger cities. He gave lectures on it and wrote articles for the newspapers addressed to the voters, denouncing Ewing and calling upon them to keep such a man from becoming the chief executive of their state. The result was that Ewing was defeated, Bingham had kept his vow, although he did not live long to enjoy his triumph. He died in 1879 and is buried in the old Union cemetery in Kansas City.

C by Western Newspaper Union.

SOMETHING FOR DAD TO PONDER

Leading Question, and Worth Consideration.

Consideration.

Dad, are your youngsters glad to see you when you come home at night? Face the query and check up your success or failure as a father. If the answer is in the negative, perhaps the reason lies in the unbalanced emotional temperature you create at home. You have an excuse for losing your temper, of course—your work at the office makes you irascible!

"However, some positions are not worth what they cost, no matter what they pay," declares John R. Scotford in a straight-from-the-shoulder talk to fathers in The Parents' Magazine. "Often relief from gailing tasks will transform a man's disposition. If possible, he should make adjustments in his business that will relieve the emotional strain."

What if the depression has robbed a man of his business? What if thaying no work at all is the root of his ill humors? Mr. Scotford hasn't taken this subject up, but obviously even under these distressing circumstances, the answer is self-control at all cost. Gusts of temper, whatever the why therefor, are apt to blow affection out of the home. Children are justified when they object to serving as a spillway for their parents' emotions. Next time you feel inclined to wrath, dad, and are about to "take it out" on son or daughter, count ten. This will give you time to remember the wise words of Mr. Scotford:

"Children who are brought up on a strain to the count of the words of Mr. Scotford:

"Children who are brought up on a strain the search of t

Soctord:

"Children who are brought up on excitement, who are accustomed to facing domestic tempests, are apt to suffer from over-stimulation of their emotions. Their feelings mature before their brains have given them much discrimination. The craving for adventure becomes consuming passion. Sex desires may be released too soon and too violently. Fear may grip their lives. A sense of grievance may be built up in the juvenile heart. The child may develop a perverted taste for quarrels."



Haw, Haw, Haw!
"He's always giggling, that fel-"A real he-he man, eh?"—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Quick, Safe Relie



HELP KIDNEYS

IF your kidneys function badly and you have a lame, aching back, with attacks of dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cutleura Olntment. Wash off after a short time with Cutleura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing cruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

BUY DIRECT. Save, secure prices on Salt Mackerel, Salmon, Herring, Codish, C. E. FOLLETT, 74 Bellingham, Chelese, Work

9-35

LESPEDEZA SEED, KOREAN, KOBE, Sericea, North Virginia grown for hay pas-ture or plow under for bumper crops. S. H. ROBERTSON, Sampson's Wharf, Va.



CHAPTER I

The Lawrence family, although in the best sense of the word pioneers, had not come to the Golden West by means of covered wagons. They had left their Boston moorings, like the gentlefolk of means and leisure that they were, in the year of our Lord 1849, and had sailed elegantly for Rio, of Buenos Aires, and a round the Horn. 1849, and had sailed elegantly for Rio, for Buenos Aires, and around the Horn. They had loitered in Valparaiso and in Lima for some weeks, taking things easily, in a lelsurely day, and had in due time come up the stormy coast of California, and had dropped anchor in the opalescent harbor of peaceful Yerba Buena.

For San Francisco had been attituded.

the opalescent harbor of peaceful Yerba Buena.

For San Francisco had been still familiarly known as Yerba Buena, then, and the blue waters of the bay had lapped the strand at Montgomery street. The globe trotters, magnificent Philip Lawrence and his frail, Indianshawled, pretty wife, had remained on the ship for a few days, for the settlement on shore promised small comfort for tourists.

Early in their second week, however, they had been obliged to seek lodging ashore. This was for two reasons, one important, one ridiculous. The important reason was that an heir to the Lawrences was about to be born. The absurd reason was that some preposterous person had discovered gold, or had pretended to, at a place called Sutter Creek, and that everyone in Yerba Buena had promptly lost his senses.

place called Sutter Creek, and that everyone in Yerba Buena had promptly lost his senses.

Philip and Abigail Lawrence naturally did not lose their senses. They were rich anyway; they were above this undignified scramble for lucre. Philip had an income of three thousand a year, and Abigail's father owned five sailing vessels, including this very Abby Baldwin in which they had made their wonderful honeymoon trip.

But the sailors, and indeed the officials of the Abby Baldwin, had felt differently. They were not above acquiring fortunes, and they had instantly deserted the ship and made for the gold region. The rumor of gold, spreading like prairie fire between breakfast and the noon dinner, had found the ship emptied by sunset. Philip and Abigail had signaled a Chinese crab catcher, and in his little shallop with stained brown sails he had rowed them and their carpet bags ashore.

and their campet bags ashore.

They had gone to "the Frenchwoman's," a quaint-looking adobe house on a hill, with an upper balcony and shutters. There were no windows, but there were tents of mosquito netting over the bed, and the bare floors were clean. Downstairs was merely a level of dim arcades, earthen-floored and smelling of spilled wine, where men lounged on benches, and where the Frenchwoman herself tended the bar. But the upstairs room had been comfortable enough and Abigail had eaten a shore meal of fish stew, dumplings, fresh soft black figs, sour bread, and thin wine, with some appetite.

This would do for the present, she had said. But one could not live quite like a savage, after all, and immediately after breakfast tomorrow Phillipmust find a really nice place, and a nurse. If not, then they would have to go back to the ship.

So much for Phillip's benefit. But when he had gone out after supper Abigail had felt very low-spirited indeed. They had been eleven months getting so far, and the baby was due in a few weeks' time. Perhaps it would be weeks before they could get a crew on the Abby Baldwin.

Phillip had returned flushed, distressed, and increasingly annoyed from the searches of the following days. The Frenchwoman's was not only the best, it appeared to be the only possible place for Abigail to stay, and to contemplate a confinement there, with the noise and drinking and the smell of wine below stairs, and with nobody but whiskered old Madame Bouvier to attend her, was madness. Desperate, Phillip had rented a spanking team and a loose-wheeled buggy and had begun to drive about the adjoining country looking for shelter.

For it had become obvious now that the crew was not going to return to the Abby Baldwin, The ship swung rotting at her anchor, in a dismal company of other deserted vessels, and the sun beat down upon their empty-decks week in and week out, while the bloes, coffee, and rope packed beneath

slowly decayed.

Abigail had covered passionate pages with the story of their adventures, and had put the letters into the canvas flap

had put the letters into the canvas flap of her trunk, under the pasted picture of the little girl with the rope of roses. Some day they would get home again. Phillip, she, and the baby, and what a story they would have to tell!

Meanwhile, fifty miles southeast of foggy Yerba Buena, they had found refuge on a rancho. It was managed by a widow, one Senora Castellazo, who lived farther south in another hacienda, and was willing to rent this one to the strangers. It had contained no furnishings whatsoever when the Lawrences had moved in.

But many trips to the Abby Bald-

rences had moved in.

But many trips to the Abby Baldwin had pretty well transformed the dismal place. Philip, breathlessly grateful that somehow, with the aid of a Mormon doctor from Benicia and the a Mormon doctor from Benicia and the care of two stolld, wall-eyed Mexican women, Abigail had actually brought forth a first-born daughter, had made no complaints. He had had carted down wagon loads of chairs, carpets, china, bed linen, books—all the per-

still rare and prized.

San Francisco grew like a mushroom, and Philip might have opened a thousand doors to great wealth, had be been a man to see. But he closed one after the other with his own hand, and went blindly on in an infatuation of satisfaction with his rolling acres, his miles of fruit trees, the growing family over which he ruled supreme.

Some of the still want out when

satisfaction with his foling acres, insilles of fruit trees, the growing family over which he ruled supreme.

Some of the girls went east when they married, some lived in San Francisco or Stockton, some died. It was not a salubrious day for pioneer women, with one out of every seven dying in childbirth. Some were poor, opening boarding bouses, scrimping in lonely crossroad villages.

But no one of them ever forgot that she was a Lucky Lawrence, and belonged to a distinguished New England family. They talked incessantly of the significant fact that the Lawrences had not come to California as pioneers—oh, dear no! Mother Lawrence had come to 'San Francisco harbor on her weedling trip, on one of Grandfather Baldwin's own trading ships.

The one son, Patterson Lawrence the

The one son, Patterson Lawrence, duly married, too, and lived in the

house with which his parents had re placed the old adobe hacienda.

house with which his parents had replaced the old adobe hacienda.

Abigail, and after her her daughter-in-law, in their fervor to encourage shade in that hot, dry country, planted everything upon which they could put their hands, close to the house. They did not foresee that the pampas grass and the verbena trees, the peppers and roses and evergreens, would grow closer, thicker, darker every year. Eventually the pretentious old frame building, with its scallops of mill work and its bay windows, its cupola and balustraded roof, was caught tightly in dusty heavy leafage, and the garden filled with mossy, silppery patches where even in summer no light crept in on the sickly grass.

For thirty years the House of Lawrence had been in eclipse, and the garden showed it. Acre by acre old Phillp Lawrence and his son Patterson had watched their fortunes decline; the old ploneer of the Yerba Buena days lived to see the end of the century, and the end of his own prosperity, and died, leaving what remained in hands even less capable than his own.

For Patterson Lawrence was a neet.

in hands even less capable than his own.

For Patterson Lawrence was a poet, who lived merely to gather worthless old books about him, to dream over the painstaking penning of insignificant essays, which were rarely printed and for which he was never paid.

At forty he married a poet's daughter, who had been precariously existing for all her sixteen years upon bread, water, and the "Sonnets from the Portuguese," in a shanty on Rincon hill. Editha, before her early death, brought to the House of Lawrence two sons and three daughters. Sixteen when she married, ten years later, when Arlel was born, she quietly, happily expired, to music, as it were.

For Patterson had been reading poetry to her, the four older children, by some miracle, quiet and occupied down by the creek, and Arlel in her mother's arms taking a fourth-day view of life, when death came.

"She looks as if she were listening, Pati She's going to be a great poet, and make all our fortunes!" Editha had said. And one minute later she

and make all our fortunes!" Editha had said. And one minute later she had slipped away, leaving the prophecy to glid little Ariel's childhood.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Curacao

Curacao

Curacao is 40 miles long and three to seven miles wide. It lies 41 miles north of the coast of Venezuela. The island is very dry and produces little vegetation. Sometimes there is no rain for several months. Nearly all food has to be imported, even drinking water being brought from the mainland for those who can afford it. Others, as in the case of Bermuda, drink rain water caught from the roofs of houses and stored in immaculately clean cisterns. The most conspicuous tree in Curacao is the sapodilla, the fruit of which is delicious, but peculiar in flavor. Here also grows the bitter orange, the peel of which is shipped to Amsterdam or Hamburg for the manufacture of Curacao liqueur, popular throughout the world, but not made in Curacao.

Many Kinds of Sausages
While the number of kinds of sausages in common use in the United
States may not be more than 50, at a fair in Germany a few years ago there
were 1,785 distinct varieties entered.

sonal possessions of himself and his bride. A bride! Poor Abigail had laughed

foriornly on the first anniversary of her wedding day. It had found her wedding day. It had found her weak and weary, stretched on a mattress on the floor of one of the cool rooms, with a burning August day hammering away at the spread level acres of the rancho outside. Beside her had been Annie Sarah.

They had brought her in hot dusky grapes, and hot dusty figs, and warm wine, and finally goat's milk, to solace her in her ordeal. Except for that, neither Mexican woman had volunteered anything. They had watched the frightened, doubtful, breathless struggle apathetically, until their olly brown hands had actually grasped Annie Sarah. After that they had seemed capable enough.

Anyway, it had been gotten over, somehow, and Abigail had been free to cry a little, thinking of her room at home in an orderly, shaded Massachusetts village, with Ma's lavenderscented linen on the smooth bed, roses in a green glass vase on the bureau, and the lace curtains blowing softly in and out of the opened upstairs windows. Lilacs, trembling grass, and Grandpa's grave in the graveyard, and doughnuts and currant jelly—oh, dear!

As soon as the baby and the mother were well upon the road to normal living, Philip and Abigail had seriously discussed going home.

Then old Senora Castellazo had died, and her sons had wished to dispose of the Santa Clara haclenda. Four hundred acres for nine hundred doilars, Philip had considered it a wise investment. There was fruit—some fruit—there already, there were sheep and cattle included in the sale price. If figs and grapes would grow there, why not other fruits—peaches and pears?

He would take his wife and daughter back to New England, he promised, on the first suitable ship; it would be a long hard trip for a woman with a baby, but the journey across the plains would be worse, and there was no further hope of the Abhy Baldwin.

No, upon consideration it had seemed to Philip that this sunship, sheltered flat region, well inland, was the coming district, and that by holding onto this property te

Meanwhite born.

"Look here, young lady, aren't there any boys where you came from?"
Philip had said, half serious, half teasing, as he held his second daughter in his arms. Abigail had looked at him anxiously. But he had not been really energy.

anxiously. But he had not been really angry.

Only it had been rather trying that a fine ship had left for South America and eastern ports on the very next day. She had delayed so long in San Francisco harbor that Philip and Abigail had really hoped to be able to sail on her. But Fanny Lucy had delayed, too, and had unconsciously affected her parents' destinies thereby.

For letters had gone to Boston on that ship, and letters, four months

Love-Tale FULL OF SURPRISES

By One of America's Best-Loved Woman Novelists

Kathleen Norris

Read this first installment of

The Lucky Lawrences

and follow the story as it appears in this paper

later, somehow had struggled overland in answer. The respective families of Abigail and Philip had been perfectly delighted at their venture, and wrote that they were certainly envious of the dwellers in a country where there was no snow, no thunderstorms, and no poverty. Abigail wrote glowing accounts of her new life to the family at home. She and Philip were going to build a really nice frame house, with bay windows, a bathroom, and a cupola. Everything they touched prospered; people called them "the Lucky Lawrences." And Abigail had eight daughters and one son, and the girls all married, during the late Sixties and early Seventies, in a land in which women were still rare and prized. San Francisco grew like a mushroom, and Philip witch here appeared them. Chic Worsted for Suit and Ensemble



WHEN it comes to topnotch swank, audacious color schemes and versatile weaves the new worsteds which go to make up the spring suits and ensembles have arrived at a dramatic

ensembles have arrived at a dramatic moment in their career.

It is nothing uncommon in the advance spring styles parade for an ensemble to be fashloned of a skirt of one woolen, a blouse of another with the jacket, coatee or long coat still another type and color. Yet in the final analysis the entire outfit will have correlated into a perfect unit of highest artistry.

The call of the immediate mode is for the suave and slim fitted tailored

The call of the immediate mode is for the suave and slim fitted tailored suit which has a related topcoat of heavier wool to go with it. The ensemble to the left in the picture is typical of the new suit-with-topcoat movement. The skirt and jacket is of light oxford gray wool, with a long top ragian of two-tone stripe novelty woolen. Later this topcoat can be worn as a separate wrap with other dresses.

creases.

Centered in the group is a two-piece tailleur with butten-trim from neck to hem with a brown oxford topcoat held in readiness, its color being complementary to the brown and white check of the suit. As to checks and stripes and plaids they are all the rage in every conceivable mood of color and weave.

To the right is an early spring arrival—a coat made of a "nifty" new woolen of intriguing novelty. The check is achieved via a shaggy sur-

TORTOISE SHELL

faced cord on a navy blue background.
Navy, by the way, is at the top of the
list of important colors for spring.
Buttons above the waistline as employed in the fastening of this coat and
the unusually wide belt are also featured details in the incoming fashlons.
The wide collar is of navy woolen
which is quilted in wide welts. Volumes could be written about the new
quilted, stitched and shirred effects
which embellish dresses, coats, hats
and everything in sight which is quiltable, stitchable or shirrable.

The new "companion woolens"

able, stitchable or shirrable.

The new "companion woolens" brought out this season provide endless opportunity to designers to work out striking and original fashions. A laceweave tweed for the suit with a lacier lighter weight wool for the blouse done in overchecks of white, the ground color matching the color of the suit material gives some faint idea of the handsome combinations in store for fashion's followers this season.

Another model consists of a fitted.

for fashion's followers this season.

Another model consists of a fitted suit in cinnamon brown wool with a loose topcoat in the same woolen which is striped in white. Then again a light and soft texture suiting in diagonal weave is apt to have a companion woolen in interesting plaided patterning which introduces bright colors and it is even possible to detect an interweaving of gold or silver metal threads.

Rustic weaves in coatings are high

Rustic weaves in coatings are high style for sportswear, such as a basket weave check in soft spongy texture, one color running one way and a con-trasting shade running the other, also handknit and carpet-weave effects which are colorful and sturdy in ap-pearance. pearance.

C. Western Newspaper Union



treme frothiness about the neck, shoulders and hem lines. Black, turquoise, pink, brown and peach are the favorite colors in order of their popularity.

Sport Sweaters

The smartest of sports sweaters which the stylish young woman above in the picture is wearing with her bright green silk dress.

Neckfies are gone gay. Millinery trends decidedly to bonnet

MUST HAVE VELVET TOUCH TO ENSEMBLE

Even if you don't want to wear a velvet frock or suit this year, there should be a touch of velvet about you if you are to be truly smart and luxu-rious looking.

A turban of velvet ribbon done with A turban of velvet ribbon done with intricate twists and draphings is always good when worn by the picturesque or exotic type. The tail Russian hats of sleek velvet also are good, as are the pill-box hats with rhinestone ornaments and fiirtatious vell. These are nice to nestle in huge, upstanding fur coat collars.

Then, too, there are afternoon bags of velvet, many of them shirred and trimmed with rhinestone or mirror or-

Though Clothes Are Very

Chic, They Are Practical Clothes are ever so smart this season, but at no time have the designers lost sight of the practical. Thus we have tunics that are strikingly elaborate, yet they will give new life to an old evening frock, or a long, slim skirt. These tunics come in beautiful fabric, sometimes they are rhinestone studded or else they have bands of spangles. One beautiful model that we saw was of heaviest lame in silver and green. The very draped neck was caught in front with a jeweled ornament, and bracewith a jeweled ornament, and brace-lets caught the loose sleeves into tight cuffs. This could go over an evening dress to make a lovely outfit.

Frothiness

"Ombre" or shaded effects are noted in evening fashions.

Evening gowns composed entirely of sequins and sparkling palllettes are all the rage.

The latest halos for evening wear

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Millinery trends decidedly to bonnet styles.

High shirred "fence" collars frame the face.

Sheer yokes and sleeves top dark daytime frocks.

Fur capelets, especially postilion effects, are selling for spring.

Evening gowns composed entirely of sequins and sparkling palliettes are all the rage.

The latest halos for evening wear are made of plaited silk in a variety of colors.

Some of the fabrics shown in winter fashion displays lead a double life, for they are woven in two-faced weaves.

will think the world isn't right, of a morning, unless he has this hot and cold therapy. Then after breakfast he should walk ten to twenty minutes in the open air. He should do this again at noon and at night. He should be out at least an hour a day no matter what the weather. The whole purpose is to train the skin so that it can "take it." We all know that if we want to make any set of misceles in our body especially useful, we have to exercise them. And if we want our skin to react in a healthy wany to weather changes, we must give it exercise in reacting. © Western Newspaper Union. Head-Swapning Old Custom Head-Swapping Old Cuatom

Head-Swapping Old Custom
Head-hunting in the Philippines is seldom a one-way transaction. Since the headless body of a fallen warrior is never claimed by his slayer, it is usually carried to his own village dwelling, where it is tied in a sitting position in a hamboo chair, pending negotiations between the villages for an exchange of captured heads,

So far we do not know of any medicine or vaccine that will help these chronic cold sufferers. The only way they can be helped is for them to train their nose machinery together with their whole outer skin machinery so that its reaction will be the same as in a healthy person. And the way to do this is by a hardening process of hot and cold baths.

Birthplace of Minimum Wage Laws Australia is the birthplace of mini-mum wage legislation, the first act hav-ing been passed by Victoria in 1896.

NURSERY BLOCKS CROCHETED RUG

Let Our Motto Be

GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD refessor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUR NOSE IN A HEAD COLD

But the body needs to have the cold air warmed before it reaches the lungs, and obviously this can't happen if the decrease in the amount of blood near the surface continues.

So there is an almost immediate reaction, and within a few seconds the volume of blood flowing through the capillary network increases, the temperature goes up for a few seconds, and then quickly becomes normal

again.

This warms the incoming cold air,

This warms the incoming cold air, and while the warming is going on, the glands of the nose, or the humidifying machinery, also get into instant action. They secrete a watery mucous to moisten the air properly before it reaches the lungs. And for the first half hour that we are outdoors, until the nose has worked out the proper adjustment between cold air and warm blood and moisture, the glands usually secrete too much mucous. That is why we have to blow our noses to get rid of the excess.

of the excess.

But the point is that in the healthy



This crocheted rug called "Nursery Blocks" is made up of small blocks in different color combinations, assembled and then a border crocheted all around. Each block measures about 3 linches and outer border 4 linches, making a finished size 33 by 50 inches, and requires about 5 lbs. of rag strip material.

A rug made of blocks and then assembled enables you to make a rug in any size or color desired. Make the blocks in any size, Arrange color scheme to suit particular room in which it is to be used, or make it of hit and miss colors and use it anywhere. Either way it romains a practical rug, and easily made up in spare time.

Full instructions for this rug and 25 others can be found in rug book No. 25, containing crocheted and braided rugs, also instructions for crochet stitches used and how to prepare your rag materials for use, This book will be sent to you postpaid upon receipt of 15c.

ADDRESS, HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. C., Nineteenth & St. Louis Avenue, St. Louis, Inclose stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information. these is constantly changing according to the needs of the noise.

Now when a healthy person leaves the warmth of the house on a cold whiter day, this vascular network of capillaries in the nose instantaneously contracts to prevent too much warm blood getting too close to the skin surface. If you notice, the membrane of the nose looks pale at this moment.

But the hold needs to have the cold

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 60 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

For Damp Footwear
To dry wet boots and sfines pour bran into them. As the bran absorbs the moisture it swells, fills the shoes, and acts as shoe trees. The leather will be quite soft when dry. The bran can be dried and used again.

Constipated?

Use <u>liquid</u> treatment

we have to blow our noses to get rid of the excess.

But the point is that in the healthy person the nose does work out the adjustment. There is at first the momentary drop in temperature indicated by the blanching of the nose, then in about half a minute the upturn to higher than normal, and then a quick return to normal. The adjusting of the secretory glands takes longer.

This drop in temperature and return to normal is not guess work. In the medical laboratory of the University of Illinois where much research has been done on colds, we have used three methods to determine these facts, and we have checked the methods against each other. First, we had a special microscope that showed the capillaries changing in size; second, we made examinations of the blood flowing through the capillary beds of the nose in animals; and, third, we had a special type of thermometer that recorded both the temperature of the lining of the nose and of the skin of the face at the same time. This last was the most useful method.

Now when a person has a history of several colds each winter, we found that while the temperature of the lining cells of his nose decreased on coming in contact with cold air, it did not rise again immediately as it does in the healthy person. The nose stayed blanched, and consequently the blood in the nose could not warm the air he breathed to the degree that it should be warmed before it passed on to his lungs. Indeed these chronic cold people seem to have lost the power of co-ordinating their noses with the rest of their bodies. They can be likened to the loss of control of volume in a radio, combined with plenty of static.

So far we do not know of any medicine or vaccine that will help these chronic cold sufferers. The only way

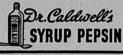
Here is the soundest advice anyone can give on the subject of laxatives. It is based on medical opinion. We want you to have the benefit of this information no matter what laxative you may buy:

The secret of real relief from constipation is reduced dosage. You can't regulate the bowles unless you can regulate the help you give them. That is why doctors use a liquid laxative; the dose can be measured to a drop.

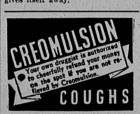
Avoid laxatives that you can't cut down in dosage; especially those that seem to require larger doses than when you began their use.

Under the doctor's care, you usually get a liquid laxative. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help. Smaller and smaller dosesuntil you don't need any.

The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara—natural laxatives that form no habit.



Not Noticeably
Money may talk, but it never
gives itself away.



Help Kidneys If poort functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Cetting Up Nights. Newronness. Rheumatio Pains Stiffness, Barning, Smarting, Itehing, or Acidity try the guaranteed Doctor of Prescription Crystex (Biss-tex)

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NAME BUREAU, GASSAWAY, W. VA.

NEW HOSPITAL TO HAVE LARGE MATERNITY WARI

The Milford Emergency Hospital-that is, numerous mothers, since its founding, have gone there to have their and the maternity ward al-

In a booklet, issued eleven years to and from the school. ago, the hospital authorities made thes statements: "A baby born in the Milford Emergency Hospital is be something as simple as a slide,

new hospital, the plan is to provide the best and most adequate surroundings for maternity work? For with the passing of years the number of with a perverted self-importance who with a perverted self-importance who

the passing of years the number of babies will continue to increase.

In the latest report issued by Dr. A. C. Jost, State Registrar of Delaware—a report covering the twelve months from July 1, 1933 to June 30, 1934, writing on "Infant Mortality", he says that there has been improvement in this respect. He finds that Delaware is now in the 19th place among the states of the Union in its Infant-Mortality rate. This means that 18 states have a worse rate than Delaware and that 29 states have a better rate.

Why should Delaware, which is a healtful state, stand so high in Infant Mortality?

Why should there be 29 states in the Union whose death rate among infants presents a better showing than that of Delaware?

Dr. Let sears in a letter to the School of the school of the school of the prizes—the process of the local county and state prizes—the prizes—the

than that of Delaware?

than that of Delaware?

Dr. Jost says in a letter to the
Hospital Campaign Committee, dated
January 28, 1935: /"Undoubtedly, a
child born in a hospital has a better
chance of living than one born outside." although he adds: "Any normal cases of childivith will do fully

Story Overstonging even though in mal cases of childbirth will do fully Safety Questionaire, even though it as well in a hospital and chances for benefitting both the mother and the non-thinking, called attention to the child in all abnormal cases of carefully considered factors of possi-

A valuable contribution to the discussion is made by Dr. S. M. D.

Marshall who is not only a State
Senator and a leader in Medical
circles of this community, but also
the son of the late Mrs. George W.

Marshall, a pioneer in hospital work
in this city and community. Dr.

Marshall looks upon the new Milford
me of attainment and all activities. marshall looks upon the new Milford more agreement in the account of the more more and the more agreement and all activities. Emergency Hospital as a boon not only to infants, but to the general public. In regard to the birth of helideal, consider not only the confinement more more above as a paly is born comment. Organization is to develop consider not only the confinement of the mother when a baby is born, but we must consider also the prenatal care and the after-care of both the mother and child. The care of the sick today, as compared to fifty years ago, has been revolutionized. Then only the wealthy had access to hospitalization. Now through doctors, er for a good citizen." hospitalization. Now through doctors, welfare nurses and state nurses no prospective mother need lack proper instruction and attention. The most

1. The Patrol Squad shall be apimportant point in the conservation of infants and toward lowering infant mortality is that the mother shall have the proper care before the child is born, at birth and for several days following.

John Patrol Squad shall save the proper care before the child is born, at birth and for several days following.

"Our new hospital with its improved facilities will be the means of promoting not only the health and welfare of mothers and babies, but also that now succumb of the public in general."

see that the baby is growing nor- attended mally is the delight of all parents the home.

"In our community we desire every baby to have the very best of everything to you.

"Do let us see that our community everything If is important to have everything. It is important to have has the proper institution

"SAFETY ATTITUDES IN HAR-RINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS (Continued From Page One)

the grade school, each room has its monitors and patrol leaders who are responsible for the conduct of the class in passing to the playground s has been an important part of hospital. In fact, so popular has secome that it is proposed to deit become that it is proposed to devote much greater space to maternity patrols conduct their files at dispurity work in the new hospital than has been possible before.

and together with regularly posted patrols conduct their files at dispurity missal, and together with regularly been possible before.

thes statements: "A baby born in the adjustments. New equipment may be something as simple as a slide, brought into the world under the best medical attention and trained nursing, both of which are highly important in giving a vigorous, sound body. Such care cannot be secured in a home, even of the wealthiest.

"Maternity in the hospital means that mother and baby are assured of all the benefits, safeguards and comforts that modern science can in the comment of the wealthing and the service of the sound of the service of the service of the something as simple as a slide, be something as simple as a slide, but and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purchased playground in scholar and self abuse must be closed. We purc omforts that modern science can thoroughly enjoy themselves. There rovide."

Is it any wonder then that, in the solicitude of the teachers and patrols.

the local, county and state prizes

childbirth are infinitely better in the hospital than in the home."

A valuable contribution to the distribution to the distri

"Do you know that many babies if they were hospitalized? For in-Dr. John B. Baker says: "The care stance, in contagion where complicaof our children is one of the most important factors in our life Infancy the child belongs. Appendicitis ca: is a period of beginning growth. To be handled here much better and be

When troubles and illnesses occur, then naturally your family physician becomes your trusted adviser.

"I believe that every parent of the property of the pro "Your baby, your child,

proper hospital facilities to handle proper equipment for taking care of feeding cases, as well as to care for our little ones."

the traffic and censoring of students and shall have the power to send to the Student Council adviser any student whose conduct is detrimen-

tal to the welfare of other students. 3. They shall be organized under chairman as head, subject to the approval of the President and Student Council Adviser, and they may make any regulations and reco-mmendations necessary to the per-formance of their duties.

Duties of Students: conduct himself that a minimum of conduct himself that a secessary. B. The good student should be onest, loyal, courteous and cheer-

C. He wastes neither time, materi

D. He stands for clean speech and D. He stands for clean speech and clean habits, and associates with earthenware receptacles.

3. Keep am horizontal factor in the clean companions.

clean companions.

E. The good student cooperates. No matter what his individual feelings are, he is willing to work for the greatest good of the greatest numbe

F. He respects the badge of authority.

Our boys and girls have been proud of the privilege, accorded them by their classmates, to serve their jobs and have done promptness dispatch.

be classified as self-inflicted, in that a lad with too much mineral matter in his bones, tripped with no near and broke his arm. Bo near and broke his arm. Before the fracture had properly knit, he broke it again. The other student was a near automobile fatality. One of the nervous energy type of boys was engaged in a game of tag on his way home from school, and in suite of the warning cries of the Paspite of the warning cries of the Patrol on duty, dashed in front of a

school senior who was negotiating the crossing and had barely into second gear. His first ledge of the accident was the impact; so suddenly had the young lad darted from the sidewalk into the path of the car. This happened beond the intersection crosswalks The fracture of the skull is repaired, and this lad is doing well the work of the next grade; wiser we hope be-cause of his experience.

Our guidance and health classes

give lessons in safety. Our Motion Picture Program includes industrials which depict the hazards workmen are subjected to in pursuit of their duties. The film, "How Jimmy Won

change of classes, the directing of The Game", by the Institute of Mak-

stry teacher's contribu tions to safety consists of the fol-

lowing: 1. Dem constrated Foamite and CO2

fire extinguishers on bonfire.

2. Discharged Foamite and CO2 fire extinguishers and refilled same, leaving dated tags on each.

3. Had a Home Room Program on

fire prevention.
4. Had a unit in Chemistry Class

drawers are properly adjusted so as not to interfere with work. 2. Keep all laboratory refuse in

4. Have laboratory properly venti- when the gong ceased, and on it |

5. Check all bunsen burners avoid dangers of escaping gas.

Fire drills are conducted without warning. The best time made resulted in emptying all buildings in 58 seconds. In this time 750 pupils had renched the pavement out of danger. We are of the opinion that too many fire drills defeat the purpose of the drill. It is like calling of the drill. It is like calling the second of the drills defeat the purpose of the drills of the drills defeat the purpose of the drills of the drills defeat the purpose of the drills of the drills defeat the purpose of the drills of the drills defeat that aming in the fact that aming certainty there was no disorders, and the fact that aming in the fact that aming i Wolf, when there is no wolf.

4. Had a unit in Chemistry Class
on fire.

5. Taught Chemistry Class antidotes for acid or alkall poisoning.

6. Precautions observed in the Laboratory.

1. See that chairs and doors and drawers are properly adjusted so as drawers are properly adjusted

one or the teachers made an effort concerning the use of our streets and highways. The teachers are having the pupils take this test home reusited in the intermittent ringing of the alarm. The pupils all quietly filed from the buildings returned

again ringing moved from the build- 1. Safety can be taught, 2. The vivid presentation and repetitions will leave lasting impressions and finally we attain a degree of satisfaction in the knowledge that we are rendering a service to our State, that we A Safety program is being pre-ared by section 7, of the Junior coming socially helpful and effect. coming socially helpful and effecting a gradual transition in develop-mental living.

> Remember all parts used in our repair department are guaranteed ninety days.—Wheeler, the Radio Man

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drudgery, when you have a Maytag, See Wheeler, the Radio Man, Har-rington, Delaware, authorized agent.



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as the skin-oils do to keep your skin smooth and supple. Yet it is as dry and light as thistle-down.

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engine gives remarkable getawaypower and speed. Chevrolet's highly refined Knee-Action Ride-and longer wheelbase-give new comfort. And operating economy, too, is greatly increased. See your Chevrolet Dealer for full information regarding these new Master De Luxe models.

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