

## P.-T. ASSOCIATION TO HOLD MEETING ON MONDAY EVE.

Dr. V. Lay Phillips, Local Optician, to be the Speaker of the Evening

### STUDENTS TO GIVE "DOUGHNUTS"

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held next Monday evening, March 26th, will be a meeting of special interest to parents.

Dr. L. V. Phillips, the oculist, who is in our town one day each week, and who is supervising the eye clinic, which is being sponsored by the P.-T. A., will be the speaker of the evening. Every parent should make a special effort to be present.

There will also be an exhibit of pajamas, which have been made for the girls and women of Delaware Colony by the Home Economic girls, under the direction of Miss Virginia Swain.

These girls, assisted by three of the High School boys, will present a play entitled "Doughnuts."

A short talk by the president of our school board, H. J. Ramsdell, will conclude what we think will prove an interesting as well as an instructive program.

You know what has been accomplished through the dental clinic. The same results can be obtained by the eye clinic if it can secure the same support.

If you have a child in the school it is your duty to help support this movement. Show your inclination to support it by being present at the meeting next Monday evening.

### FELTON

Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and Miss Avis Dill spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Norman Morrow and children, of New York, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clifford Simpler.

The social meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Dill, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marion Vogel, a student nurse in the Wilmington General Hospital, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Edward Carney and children, of Wilmington, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eaton.

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

### Avon Club

The members of the Felton Avon Club enjoyed a Bohemian luncheon in the club rooms on Wednesday, March 14, with Mrs. Mattie Townsend, of Wyoming, State vice-president for Kent county, as the guest of honor for the occasion.

The luncheon was held at 1 o'clock after which a program was given by the members of the hospitality committee, in observance of St. Patrick's Day. A song, "Wearing of the Green" was sung and Mrs. Townsend was then introduced and made some brief remarks in the interest of club work in Kent county, especially emphasizing subscribers to the Delaware Club Woman.

Mrs. George Hering then gave "Reminiscences of Ireland," closing with the reading of "Those Evening Bells" and "The Glory of God in Creation," by Thomas Moore.

A piano solo, "Ours," by Cadman, was played by Charlotte Sipple, a high school girl and daughter of Mrs. C. L. Sipple. A paper, "Memories of St. Patrick," was read by Mrs. Cooper Gruwell. Mrs. Louder Harrington then gave a humorous reading, "Before the Milliner's Mirror." "When You and I Were Young Maggie" was sung by the club members with Mrs. B. T. East at the piano.

At the close of the program, Mrs. D. A. Petry welcomed Mrs. O. L. Hastings as a new member.

### GARAGE KEEPER'S SALE

Will be exposed to Public Vendue on Tuesday, 3rd day of April, 1934, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, at the Garage of Kent County Motor Co., in the Town of Harrington, Kent County and State of Delaware, the following personal property to-wit:

One Essex Coach, Motor No. 656084 Serial No. 591478.

Seized and taken for garage rent due as the property of John A. Butler and will be sold for cash by

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO.

### BALLOT COSTS PROBE FOR ALL THREE COUNTIES

The special committee of House members appointed several days ago by Speaker Robinson, under a resolution introduced by Representative Pryor to investigate excessive charges for printing ballots and election supplies organized Wednesday afternoon.

Representative Pryor was elected chairman and Representative Price secretary of the committee, both are Democrats. The other members are Representatives Dugan and Wilson, both Republicans.

The committee has already received a copy of the report of the New Castle county grand jury on its investigation of ballot printing in that county and will get a copy of the report of the inquiry conducted by Wilmington City Council on the same subject and information from Kent and Sussex counties on the charges for printing ballots in those counties in recent years.

The committee has decided to make its investigation State-wide. After going over these various reports it will then decide whether or not to hold hearings to try to get additional information.

### ORCHARD SPRAY SERVICE

The orchard spray service program for the benefit of all fruit growers in the state will be conducted again this spring and summer under the direction of Dr. J. F. Adams, plant pathologist of the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture, who has been in charge of this work in co-operation with the county agricultural agents for the past several years.

The first edition of these orchard spray notes to the fruit growers in Kent county for the 1934 season was mailed on March 14 from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson, and other editions will be issued at timely intervals throughout the coming spring and summer months. An effort has been made each year to include every fruit grower in this spray service, so those growers who have not been receiving these spray notes in the past are requested to notify the county extension office if they desire to have their names placed on the mailing list to receive this information.

In discussing the fruit situation for this year, Dr. Adams stated that the low temperatures during the last week in December retarded the first injury to the blossom buds of peaches, and this injury has been extended throughout the past two months so as to eliminate any prospects for a commercial crop of peaches this year in this section of the United States. In a few plantings only 80 pct. kill of blossom buds has been reported, but generally the yellow varieties show few if any live buds. Although the white varieties appear to have withstood the severe winter weather with more resistance than the other varieties, even so there are no indications of a commercial crop this year.

In addition to bud injury there has resulted considerable twig and trunk injury, the extent of which will vary with the age, vigor and variety, all of which must be carefully determined by the growers before they decide upon the type of pruning that will be best adapted to restore the peach trees to their proper growth for the 1935 crop. A high renewal pruning will prove the most efficient method to offset the winter injury, as severe dehorning or cutting back to the main scaffold branches is not regarded as a good practice.

Along with these spray notes, Director C. A. McCue of the University of Delaware has offered some suggestions and recommendations regarding the treatment of winter injured peach trees in which he stated that the best treatment in such cases is to prune moderately, fertilize well, and exercise good management during the following growing season.

Although there are no prospects for a commercial crop of peaches this year, growers are advised to spray their trees for the control of leaf-curl, terrapin scale and red mite in order to prevent the trees from becoming weakened for the production of a crop of fruit next year. For leaf-curl only the commercial lime sulphur is being recommended, and in those peach orchards which are infested with either the terrapin scale or the red mite in addition to an infection of leaf-curl it is being advised that an oil spray with Bordeaux mixture be applied before the buds start to swell.

For Sale—Strawberry plants, State inspected, true to name, by the row or by the thousand. Special wholesale price: Lupton Late, Kellogg Beauty, Ridgely, Blakemore, Chesapeake, Missionary, Dorsett, Fairfax, Fruitland, Frost King. Many other varieties. Priced to sell.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

For Rent—7-room house on Millspion street. Apply to R. A. Saulsbury.

### KENT FIREMEN HAVE THEIR LADIES' NIGHT

A large number of prominent firemen and their wives attended the Ladies' Night program arranged by the Kent County Firemen, which was held Wednesday evening at Harrington High School auditorium.

The program consisted of a variety of vaudeville acts and motion pictures sponsored by the different Kent county fire companies.

Music was furnished by the Harrington High School Band.

### HOUSTON

Church news for Sunday, March 25th: Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., Howard R. Moore, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Hanby. Evening services as usual. This date being Palm Sunday, there will be a special program.

The Sunday School board held its annual election on Wednesday night, with the following results: Superintendent, H. R. Moore; assistant superintendent, S. Golan Armour; secretary, Robert Yerkes; assistant secretary, Elizabeth Armour; treasurer, Mrs. William Chism; pianist, Eleanor Moore; assistant pianist, Garnet Lofland; superintendent of cradle roll, Mrs. Emory Webb; superintendent of missions, Mrs. J. C. Wharton; superintendent temperance, Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood; librarian, Alvan Taylor; assistant, Johnson Coulbourne.

The Senior 4-H Club will meet on Thursday night, March 22, at the home of Frances Coulbourne. All members are asked to be present.

The Houston New Century Club met at the home of Mrs. S. Golan Armour on Wednesday afternoon, March 14th, with the president, Mrs. Webb, in the chair. The meeting was opened with the NRA Song by the club. The club collect was read by Mrs. Armour, followed by the flag salute, led by Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Miss Garnet Lofland. Then a short business session was held, after which the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Armour, chairman for the day, her subject being "Fine Arts." She had procured Miss Bancroft, the instructor of art at the school, who gave a short but very interesting and instructive talk on the subject and as the club has donated a picture to the school, it was decided that Miss Bancroft should select the picture she thought most appropriate. Rev. J. C. Hanby also gave a talk on the good work the club could do in the town and community. There was quite an interesting guessing contest which created quite a lot of fun. During the social hour the hostess served delicious ice cream and cake, after which the club adjourned to meet with Miss Garnet Lofland on Wednesday afternoon, March 28th. Her subject is "Music."

We are glad to report that Elmer Dawson, who is in Wilmington under the care of Dr. Tarumian, is very much improved and spent the week-end with his family, and we are sure it won't be long before he can return home and be fully restored to good health.

Mrs. Manlove and Mrs. Dickinson are still improving and we trust that they may soon be up and out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood visited Oxford, Pa., on Thursday and on their way home they called upon their daughter, Miss Gladys, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paradee and daughter, Eleanor Lee, of Dover, were the guests on Sunday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webb and Mrs. Margaret Sapp spent Sunday in Chester, Pa., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney. Mrs. Sapp and Mrs. C. Webb stopped over in Wilmington till Monday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Thistlewood, of Milford, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Thistlewood.

Emmor J. Smith, of Harrington, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Maloney and son, Andy, of Milford, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Voshell.

Ernest Webb and Joseph Marvel spent the week-end in Wilmington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Farrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham Simpson and children and Isabella Simpson, of Camden, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marvel on Sunday.

Bricks are being delivered and preparations made to start the building of the new fire house and community building.

Next Tuesday the Club will have as their speaker Dr. Louis Randall, the subject "The Bible." The chairman of the afternoon is Mrs. Rash.

## 21 STATE HIGHWAY PROJECTS WILL BE UNDER WAY SOON

State Highway Department Expects to Have Twenty-One Started by 1st

### 2400 MEN TO GET EMPLOYMENT

W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway, announced this week that the Department expects by April 1 to have 21 projects under contract at a cost of \$1,570,000 and an estimated average employment of 2400 men weekly on this work.

The weather conditions of the past six weeks slowed down the road work throughout the state, but beginning next month road building will be in full swing.

The Federal Re-Employment Bureau will supply most of the workers and all applications for employment should be made to the offices in Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown by workers who wish employment on the roads.

The embargo on heavy truck axle loads which was put into effect during the thawing period of the road beds was announced as removed by Mr. Mack, as of Wednesday, March 21, and trucks will then go back to the regular 18,000 pounds axle load.

It is estimated that the ruling reducing truck loads resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars to the state and the regulation has resulted in our concrete roads coming thru this serious period in splendid shape. The secondary roads were badly damaged in many sections and the concrete roads might have been as badly injured had it not been for the lighter loads prescribed.

The State Highway Police will continue their campaign against trucks loaded over the legal limit while operating on Delaware roads.

### CAR DEALERS MEET TO DISCUSS CODE

At a meeting held in Dover Friday night, the Motor Trades Association, Inc., a State advisory board was selected and officers chosen. The board is comprised of John F. Porter, Daniel P. Buckley and Herman P. Boggs, of Wilmington; A. F. Bader and F. J. Strickland, Newark; Norman P. Morris and A. A. Davis, of Dover; John Fisher, of Milton and Leroy Hurley, of Seaford. Mr. Porter was chosen chairman. Mr. Hurley, vice-chairman and A. F. Bader executive secretary. There were about fifty motor car dealers present and all angles of the code were discussed.

### FIND BODY IN SMYRNA LAKE

The twin sons of Leonard Collins, while playing along the shore of Lake Como, Smyrna, Saturday, discovered the body of Eugene Davis, 35 years old, floating in the water. They notified Herman Fortner who called the police and the body was taken to the undertaking parlors of W. E. Matthews, Jr., where it remained unidentified until Sunday when identification was made by the initial on a belt the man wore.

Coroner Charles W. Poore took charge of the body and held an inquest and it was determined that death was accidental. Funeral services were held Sunday, conducted by the Rev. J. L. Johnson, with interment in Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Davis had been missing from his home since January 2. It is believed that while walking along the lake shore he fell in and was drowned.

### CENTURY CLUB NOTES

The Harrington New Century Club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. J. O. McWilliams, presiding.

After the regular business the committee for the afternoon, Mrs. Norris Adams and Mrs. S. O. Bailey gave a very interesting program on citizenship, as follows: Reading, "What Citizenship Means" by Mrs. Adams; Violin Solo by Mrs. Darby, accompanied by Eveline Adams; "Duties of a Citizen" by Mrs. Ernest Raughley; "Responsibility of a Citizen" by Mrs. Parsons; "Inter Racial Unity" by Mrs. Williams; Reading, "The Chatterbox" by Eveline Adams; Vocal quartette by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Well, Miss Charlotte Kraybill and Paul Hawk, accompanied by Eveline Adams.

Refreshments and a social time followed.

Next Tuesday the Club will have as their speaker Dr. Louis Randall, the subject "The Bible." The chairman of the afternoon is Mrs. Rash.

### LAND OWNERS ARE URGED TO BURN MARSHES EARLY

Between March 21 and April 1 is the customary time in Delaware for burning off the salt marshes. The law forbids it being done after April 1 and the muskrat industry makes it inadvisable to do it before March 21.

Though the burning of the marshes is not a direct help in preventing mosquito breeding, yet it indirectly helps for the following reasons:

1. It burns off the tough matted growths that make ditching difficult.

2. It helps get rid of much of the heavy growths that choke old ditches.

There are many reasons why burning is helpful, principal of which are:

1. It helps destroy the beach and sand fly larvae that breed in the heavy tangled grasses of the marshes and emerge the first warm days.

2. It burns muskrat's houses, many of which have become lice infested, and while not injuring the rats, makes them build new homes thereby invigorating them and creating lice free conditions in which they will raise their new families in the spring.

3. It improves the hay crop for the coming year.

4. It prevents the accumulation of dense growths year after year which retard the drainage and consequently increases mosquito breeding.

5. If burning is not delayed until the ducks are nesting there is very little danger to them.

Before burning you should consult with your local Fire Warden and if you need additional help for guarding the fire, telephone the following:

For those in area between Broadkill and Indian Rivers call: Mr. Norman P. Newhouse, Supt., or Mr. J. H. Travis, Ass't., C. C. C. Camp 1224, Lewes. Telephone No. Lewes 20.

For those in area between Broadkill and Mispillion Rivers call: Mr. Joseph Nadler, Supt., or Mr. H. W. Drews, Ass't., C. C. C. Camp 1226, Slaughter Beach. Telephone No. Millford 632.

As the burning of the marshes is for the good of the community, you may avail yourselves to the opportunity to secure help from either of the C. C. C. Camps if you need it. There will be no charge for this service.

### FORESTERS AID IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING

As a result of a conference between Mr. R. W. Helm of the University of Delaware, Mr. Lyle M. Mowlds, Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Education and Mr. W. S. Taber, a brief study treating with the proper management of farm woodlands has been inaugurated in the vocational agricultural classes of the State Public Schools.

The vocational teachers as well as the students are taking a keen interest in the project and when the forester from the State Forestry Department fills the assignment for the field trip, which is included as a part of the project, he is pilled with innumerable questions. Mr. C. D. Goodrich, assistant State Forester, reports that the demonstration areas selected by the students and instructors of both the Bridgeville and Seaford classes proved especially good plots for the purpose. The plot selected by the Bridgeville class on the property of Daniel H. Calloway in Northwest Fork Hundred, west of Atlanta is a good example of proper care of a woodlot for the best financial return.

The Seaford classes visited the woodlands of Mr. H. B. Bowden, Southwest of Seaford, where young pine stands of three different age groups were examined and the best methods of care were discussed. One part of Mr. Bowden's land had been burned over several years ago and was a concrete example to the class of the damage done by a forest fire.

Schools which are on the list for forestry instruction from the Forestry Department are Caesar Rodney at Wyoming; duPont, Wilmington; Millford; Greenwood; Middletown; Harrington; Millsboro and Georgetown.

### ASSURES C. C. C. CAMP FOR FOREST WORK

The office of the Director of Emergency Conservation Work in Washington has assured State Forester Taber that if the General Assembly now in session will provide means for the acquisition of suitable lands for State Forests, Delaware will be assigned a C. C. C. camp for work on such land. The only condition of the communication from the Director was that sufficient land of suitable character be acquired. State Forestry officials feel that 5,000 acres is the amount needed.

The members of the House of Representatives backing House Bill 30 which is the measure designed to provide the funds necessary for forest land purchase, had requested the assurance from Washington that if the bill were passed, the camp would be established.

Blakemore Strawberry Plants for sale.—Henry Cahall.

### DRAMATIC TILT AT HARRINGTON

Local entries in the Dramatic Contest completed in the high school auditorium before an audience of about one hundred persons to win the local prizes and thus become entrants in the County contest which will likely be held at Felton on April 6.

The local entries were: Lucille Evans, Francis Rash, Franklin Jester, Jessie Sibitzky, Francis O'Neal, Virginia Hammond, Anna Lee Lynch, Janette Bradford and Sara Martin.

In the dramatic contests, Franklin Jester was awarded first prize of \$3.50 and Virginia Hammond second prize of \$1. In the other contest, Jean Wiltsie won first prize of \$3.50 and Herman Decktor won second prize of \$1. The judges were: Miss Mildred Wheeler, of Harrington; Horace Quillen, of Harrington and George R. Miller, of Frederica, rural supervisor, for Kent county.

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Harry Havelow, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end as guest of his brother, J. W. Havelow, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, of Denton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cahall on Sunday.

Miss Jeanette Marklin, of Felton, spent the week-end as guest of her cousin, Gertrude Dean.

We regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. R. Wesley Ross, who is reported to be suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Pauline Shockley, of Frederica, spent the week-end with Mrs. Jeanette Fowler.

The Junior Bible Class, under the direction of Rev. H. T. Caldwell, was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester last Thursday evening. Following the business order of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

The Ladies' Aid of Manship Church will hold a supper at Felton High School cafeteria on Thursday evening, March 29th. The menu will include chicken salad, ham, potato salad, cole slaw, sweet potatoes, pickles, butter, Jello and dessert. Adults, 40c; children, 20c. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dill entertained about fifty young friends at their home last Friday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Marie, which proved a most enjoyable affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Garrett, of Wilmington, spent the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Greenlee.

We are glad to report the condition of Mrs. Ernest Longfellow, who has been dangerously ill at her home here with pneumonia, as slowly improving.

Mrs. James Melvin and children spent Sunday at the home of her son, Alvin James Melvin, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and their little daughter, of Felton were the guests on Sunday of the former's brother, J. T. Moore, and sister, Mrs. Lydia Fowler.

Pauline Jester is indisposed at this writing with a severe cold.

Gillis Brittingham has purchased a new Chevrolet.

### FARMINGTON

Mrs. A. L. Harris and son, accompanied by Mrs. Clara B. Steele, spent Sunday in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Vena Osborne, of Gettysburg, Pa., formerly of Farmington, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Milford Emergency Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rust are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born last Sunday, March 18.

Miss Madelyn Cordray and brother, Robert, spent the week-end with Dover friends and relatives.

Mrs. Marian Keyes had as her guests on a motoring trip to Dover last Sunday: Miss Louise Kiebohn, Miss Matilda Taylor, Miss Catherine Draper, Miss Gertrude Kenton, Miss Virginia Tull and Miss Elizabeth Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Day are planning to occupy their recently remodeled home sometime in the near future. We are glad to welcome them home.

### NEC Officials at Harrington

John H. Farrell, executive assistant for the NRA and Colonel John P. LeFevre, legal labor advisor of the NRA National Emergency Council NRA office of Charles W. Hardesty, State NEC-NRA director, were in Harrington Tuesday. They were accompanied by E. S. Little, code authority of New York, and in Harrington met members of the Harrington compliance board of which Wm. Horleman is secretary. They conferred on a hearing in a case of code violation alleged to have transpired there.

5-room house with bath and modern conveniences for sale, on Weiner avenue. Apply to Mr. or Mrs. Harry Salmons.

## MAY BE PAYLESS PAY PERIOD FOR STATE WORKERS

Less Than \$100,000 Will Be Available the First of the Month

### NO ACTION ON GOVERNOR'S BILLS

Payless paydays may confront all State employees, commissions, institutions and boards which receive salaries from the general fund, unless the Legislature acts in providing for the transfer of moneys from the sinking fund to the general fund.

According to State Auditor, J. Henry Hazel it is now estimated there will be less than \$100,000 in the general fund on April 1 and this will be far from sufficient to meet the demands made upon it unless it is bolstered up between now and the last of March with moneys taken from the sinking fund. According to the recent opinion given to Mr. Hazel by Attorney General P. Warren Green he has no authority to honor vouchers drawn against any fund for appropriations when there are not sufficient moneys in that funds to meet these appropriations, with the single exception of the salary and expenses of the members of the General Assembly.

The auditor's report shows that the balance in the general fund on February 28 was \$209,010.98 and that the expenditures for last month totaled \$168,274.36. The receipts for the month amounted to \$248,029.32, the largest amount of revenue that has come into the treasury in any one month for nearly a year. There will be additional revenues coming in during March but they will not be enough to counterbalance the expenditures so that on March 31 it is now estimated the general fund will have a balance of not much more than \$80,000.

To meet this emergency two bills (Continued on page 5)

Mrs. Willard Sapp had a very painful fall when she fell down the stairs of her new home Sunday. She was badly bruised but no bones were broken. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Denney of Marcus Hook, were there at the time.

Mrs. James Moore was a recent guest of Mrs. Johnson at Hotel Johnson, Bowers Beach.

Mrs. Homer Hopkins and Mrs. Henry Purnell attended a St. Patrick's Party at Law's Community Center on Friday evening.

Mrs. A. W. Carrow entertained at dinner on Saturday Rev. and Mrs. N. C. Benson and son, Millard and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Mittan.

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Keith, of Odessa, were callers in town Sunday.

Mr. William J. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Bradley, of near Felton were callers of Mrs. Virginia Speel and sisters on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach entertained in honor of Mrs. Ponder Thomas, whose birthday was on Tuesday. Those in attendance were: Mr. Thomas, Mrs. Elizabeth Vinyard, Miss Elizabeth Lank, Mrs. Annie B. Harrington and son, Oscar, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Persons.

Mr. Harry Mittan is in the house with a cold.

Rev. N. C. Benson announces for his subject for Sunday morning, Mar. 25th, "The Cross" one of a series. Prayer meeting as usual on Thursday evening to which the public is cordially invited.

Mrs. Millard Hydon has not been so well for the past week.

Miss Marian Vogel, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Sallie Williams on Sunday.

The many friends of Caleb Williams will be glad to hear he, with Henry Vinyard were out for a short call in Felton on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Emma Manlove was a Milford visitor on Tuesday.

J. C. Case and son, of Lincoln, were guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. Speel and the Misses Case last week.

Mrs. Julia Darby, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in New York, has returned and is staying a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, M. and Mrs. John C. Darby.

Mrs. Laura Carrow spent the week-end in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ethel Leach had as her guest on Thursday her aunt, Miss Rose Virdeen, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard had as their guests on Sunday, their sons Henry, of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter, Janet and Miss Velma Argo, of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Daisy Salevan and brother entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Tigner, of Philadelphia and Miss Emma Manlove.

### Cleaning Cistern, Ready for Spring

#### Suction Attachment to Pump Will Remove Sediment, Save Water.

By E. W. Lehmann, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Illinois. W. E. Service.

Soft water is both a labor saver and a money saver for the home and it need not be lost or wasted in order to clean out the cistern and get it ready for the spring rains.

To be sure it may be desirable to clean the cistern thoroughly before the soft water supply for the home is collected during the early spring rains. However, if the cistern is reasonably full of water, the problem of cleaning becomes a difficult one, especially if the water is needed and must be saved.

Under such circumstances, it is necessary to use a special pump so that the accumulation at the bottom may be removed without disturbing the contents of the cistern, except just at the bottom. This is accomplished by having a pump with a special funnel-shaped suction attachment at the bottom of the pipe.

Little attention need be given the cistern, if proper precaution is taken in collecting and filtering the supply.

### Heated Water Treatment Kills Disease in Seed

Putting cabbage seed in heated water for 25 minutes kills black leg, black rot, leaf spots, and other cabbage-destroying fungi, according to Dr. Charles Chupp, specialist in vegetable diseases at the New York state college of agriculture.

An 18-minute bath in water at 122 degrees will also kill diseases common to cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and turnips, he says. The objection to this treatment is that old seed will not sprout well later. Seedsmen and growers, according to Professor Chupp, may lose by this process for a short time, but the loss, he says, is more than offset by development of disease-free plants.

He states that most seedsmen in New York state are having their seed treated and tested, and adds that canneries and creameries are permitting seedsmen to use the canny water heating equipment to make the treatment.

Work on cabbage diseases began in this state four years ago, when farmers in Ontario county asked for help in sowing one-tenth of their cabbage crop which they were losing by plant diseases.

### Dehydrating Hay

There is gradually coming into use a method of dehydrating hay which promises to provide very satisfactory feed. Those using this method report splendid results. Legumes and grasses may be cut earlier, thereby increasing their digestibility and palatability as well as increasing the percentage of protein. While this method of handling the hay crop is very promising and provides an excellent feed, it has not gone far enough to be a factor in dairy farm operations. The silo is still in extensive use. New methods may cause something else to take its place but this will be some time in the future.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### Weed Seeds Have Long Life

In pointing out the longevity and vitality of weed seeds, the University of California agricultural extension service warns that planting clean seeds will aid in getting crops free from weeds, but if ever there were weeds on the ground, the practice cannot prevent them from sprouting and growing. Morning glory, smartweed, broad-leaved dock, red clover, Jimson weed, black nightshade, plantain, ragweed and curled lambsquarter seeds will live for thirty years, and then grow. Iced canary grass, purslane, black mustard, sugar beet, burdock and Canada thistle will live for twenty years.

### Grading Laws

Ohio now has a new grading law requiring grade names on the container, the weight or numerical count, and the grower's name and address. Many Ohio fruit growers have been working under government regulations for a number of years and will have little difficulty in adjusting themselves to the labeling operations. Those who have not kept abreast of the times will find hardship in these new requirements of Ohio law.—Ohio Farmer.

### Test Seed Corn

Testing seed corn this spring on many farms where seed was not well dried out before the cold weather. Corn which contains 25 to 30 per cent moisture is likely to have its germination seriously reduced at temperatures of 20 to 24 degrees. At four to eight degrees above zero the germ may even be killed when the moisture has been reduced to 15 to 20 per cent. It is hardly safe to plant such corn without running germination tests.

### Manure and Sawdust

Manure from barns where sawdust or planer shavings are used for bedding down is quite well suited for use on heavy soils, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald. It opens up the too solid soil and so facilitates aeration and growth. Such manure is also well suited for the reclaiming of alkali lands. Sawdust alone or planer shavings alone applied in such quantities as indicated are usually likely to benefit alkali soils by aeration or drainage and by fermentation.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



### THE FEATHERHEADS



### The Painter



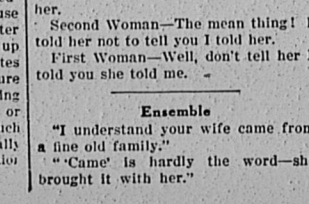
### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### Red Pastures



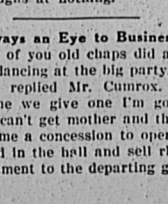
### Women's Secrets



### NO REGISTER



### Always an Eye to Business



# POULTRY

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In flocks of farm poultry of breeds such as Rhode Island Reds, Plymouth Rocks, and Wyandottes, in which some hens go broody and others do not, it pays to cull the broody hens and to use in the breeding flock only the hens that do not go broody. In studies of poultry breeding at the United States animal husbandry experiment farm, at Beltsville, Md., Department of Agriculture investigators found that in the flock of Rhode Island Reds the pullets that went broody laid on the average about 180 eggs in their first year, in comparison with an average of approximately 205 eggs by the pullets that did not go broody. The difference of two dozen eggs in a year would make a material difference in the profit from a hen. The tendency toward broodiness is, to a considerable degree, hereditary. Broody hens are likely to have broody daughters. In a few years the culling of broody hens from the laying flock would materially reduce the broodiness of the flock.

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"How did you like the reception?" "Very much," answered Miss Cayenne. "Not only was it noteworthy because of the distinguished people present, but it was interesting because of several who were prominently listed among those absent."

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"Yessah, Ah's a great singah." "Wheah did you-all learn to sing?" "Ah graduated from a correspondence school." "Boy, you sho' lost lots of 'yo mail."—Florida Times-Union.

### FAIRLY WARNED



Mr. Piper—May I have your daughter, sir? Her Dad—Yes, if you can support her. Remember that my auto goes with her.

### Picnic Defined

Lizzard—How would you define a picnic? Jitters—A picnic is a day set apart to get better acquainted with ants, bugs, worms, mosquitoes, chiggers, sand fleas and poison ivy.—Pathfinder Magazine.

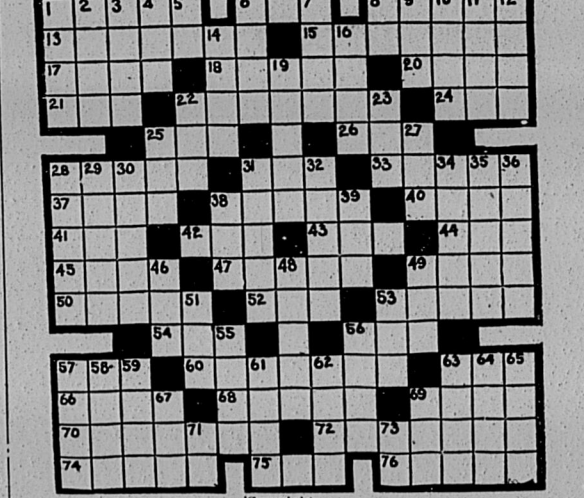
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"How can you let your wife go round saying she made a man of you? My wife could never do that." "No, but she told my wife she did her best."

### Proof

"Tastus, are you a married man?" "No, sah, boss. Ah earns mah own living."—London Tit-Bits.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal: 1—A distinctive emblem, 6—Hunted, 7—The top story, 13—Opposed to, 15—Deep regret, 17—A town or city (slang), 18—Centered, 20—A mantle or cloak, 21—Still, 24—To fondle, 25—A part of the face, 26—To incline the head, 28—To confess or assert, 31—Molten, 33—Monuments for the dead, 37—A Semitic section east of the Dead Sea, 38—Weary, 40—A milk-giving animal, 41—A fold, 42—Naughty, 43—A slip of intoxicating liquor, 44—A metallic compound, 45—A doubling of a cord, 47—A mixed with meat, 48—A band or gang, 50—Did wrong, 52—Humor, 54—A weapon, 55—The governor of Algiers, 57—A small mass of butter, 60—A British possession near the Gulf of Guinea, 63—Beheld, 64—A measure of land, 65—pertaining to the nose, 68—A village on Utopia Island, 70—to abbreviate, 72—Flaming, 74—A marshy plant growing in dense tufts. Vertical: 1—A small human, 2—A malarial fever, 3—To shoot rapidly along, 4—A vehicle, 5—Half the width of an arm, 6—Cane, 7—Allowance made for waste, 8—Exist, 9—The apex, 10—To snare, 11—An isolated piece of land, 12—An early inhabitant of the British Isles, 14—Killed, 16—A Biblical garden, 19—More innocent, 22—A rodent, 23—A small spot, 25—A ship's sail, 27—A domestic animal, 28—Sufficed, 29—Grief, 30—A city official, 31—A bereaved wife, 32—Any dogma held as true, 33—Uncovered, 35—Inguits, 36—Check, 38—Performed, 40—A small wooden hook, 43—Ceremonies, 49—To bewail, 51—To ask for payment, 53—A beverage, 55—A number, 56—An herb used for flavoring pickles, 57—To go by, 58—Walked, 59—A pain, 61—A band or company, 62—To whirl, 63—To whirl, 65—Oscillates, 67—A measure of energy, 68—To inspire with reverence, 71—Tellurium (symbol), 73—A co-ordinating particle.

### THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

5¢ EVERYWHERE



### Cleaning Cistern, Ready for Spring

#### Suction Attachment to Pump Will Remove Sediment, Save Water.

By W. W. Lehmann, Agricultural Engineering Department, University of Illinois, WNU Service.

Soft water is both a labor saver and a money saver for the home and it need not be lost or wasted in order to clean out the cistern and get it ready for the spring rains.

To be sure it may be desirable to clean the cistern thoroughly before the soft water supply for the home is collected during the early spring rains. However, if the cistern is reasonably full of water, the problem of cleaning becomes a difficult one, especially if the water is needed and must be saved.

Under such circumstances, it is necessary to use a special pump so that the accumulation at the bottom may be removed without disturbing the contents of the cistern, except just at the bottom. This is accomplished by having a pump with a special funnel-shaped suction attachment at the bottom of the pipe. As the pump is operated, the suction unit is moved around over the floor so the material which has settled at the bottom may be pumped out. In this manner, much of the waste and foul material may be removed and the water made more satisfactory for use without losing or wasting the present supply.

If it is not necessary to save the present supply in the cistern, a more thorough job may be done by pumping out all the water. In this case the walls may be brushed down, the cistern floor scrubbed and all refuse removed completely.

Little attention need be given the cistern, if proper precaution is taken in collecting and filtering the supply.

### Heated Water Treatment Kills Disease in Seed

Putting cabbage seed in heated water for 25 minutes kills black leg, black rot, leaf spots, and other cabbage-destroying fungi, according to Dr. Charles Chupp, specialist in vegetable diseases at the New York state college of agriculture.

An 18-minute bath in water at 122 degrees will also kill diseases common to cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and turnips, he says. The one objection to this treatment is that old seed will not sprout well later. Seedsmen and growers, according to Professor Chupp, may lose by this process for a short time, but the loss, he says, is more than offset by development of disease-free plants.

He states that most seedsmen in New York state are having their seed treated and tested, and adds that canneries and creameries are permitting seedsmen to use the canneries water heating equipment to make the treatment.

Work on cabbage diseases began in this state four years ago, when farmers in Ontario county asked for help in sowing one-tenth of their cabbage crop which they were losing by plant diseases.

### Dehydrating Hay

There is gradually coming into use a method of dehydrating hay which promises to provide very satisfactory feed. Those using this method report splendid results. Legumes and grasses may be cut earlier, thereby increasing their digestibility and palatability as well as increasing the percentage of protein. While this method of handling the hay crop is very promising and provides an excellent feed, it has not gone far enough to be a factor in dairy farm operations. The silo is still in extensive use. New methods may cause something else to take its place but this will be some time in the future.—Hoard's Dairyman.

### Weed Seeds Have Long Life

In pointing out the longevity and vitality of weed seeds, the University of California agricultural extension service warns that planting clean seeds will aid in getting crops free from weeds, but if ever there were weeds on the ground, the practice cannot prevent them from sprouting and growing. Morning glory, smartweed, broad-leaved dock, red clover, jimson weed, black nightshade, plantain, ragweed and curled lambsquarter seeds will live for thirty years, and then grow. Reed canary grass, purslane, black mustard, sugar beet, burdock and Canada thistle will live for twenty years.

### Grading Laws

Ohio now has a new grading law requiring grade named on the container, the weight or numerical count, and the growers' name and address. Many Ohio fruit growers have been working under government regulations for a number of years and will have little difficulty in adjusting themselves to the labeling operations. Those who have not kept abreast of the times will find hardship in these new requirements of Ohio law.—Ohio Farmer.

### Test Seed Corn

Testing seed corn will be a profitable pastime this spring on many farms where seed was not well dried out before the cold weather. Corn which contains 25 to 30 per cent moisture is likely to have its germination seriously reduced at temperatures of 20 to 24 degrees. At four to eight degrees above zero the germ may even be killed when the moisture has been reduced to 15 to 20 per cent. It is hardly safe to plant such corn without running germination tests.

### Manure and Sawdust

Manure from barns where sawdust or planer shavings are used for bedding down is quite well suited for use on heavy soils, according to a writer in the Montreal Herald. It opens up the too solid soil and so facilitates aeration and growth. Such manure is also well suited for the reclaiming of alkali lands. Sawdust alone or planer shavings alone applied in such quantities as indicated are usually likely to benefit alkali soils by aeration or drainage and by fermentation.

# OUR COMIC SECTION

## Events in the Lives of Little Men



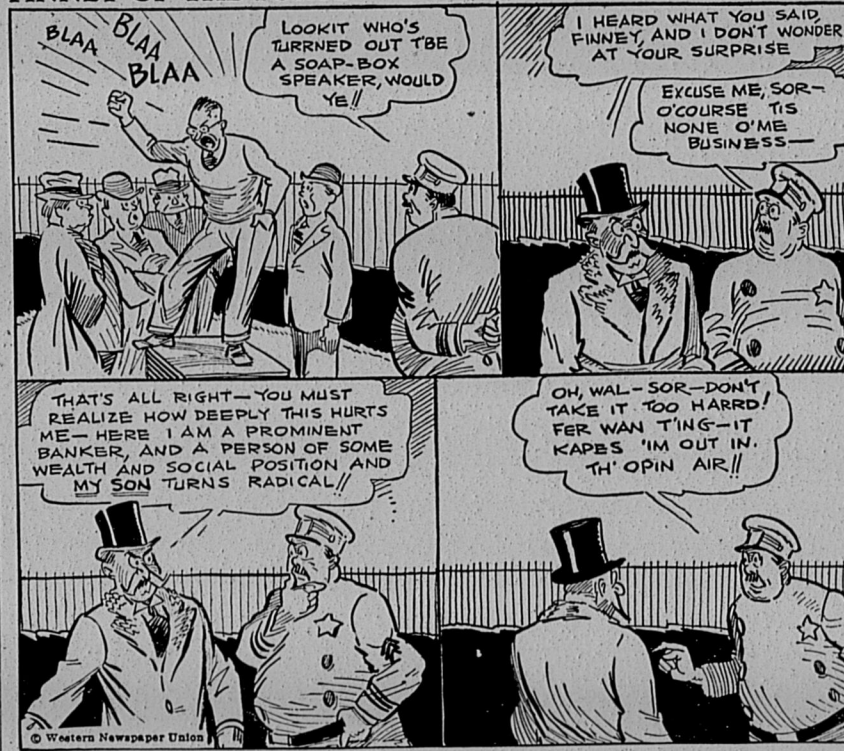
### THE FEATHERHEADS



### The Painter



### FINNEY OF THE FORCE



### Women's Secrets

First Woman—She told me you told her that secret L told you not to tell her.  
Second Woman—The mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.  
First Woman—Well, don't tell her I told you she told me.

### Ensemble

"I understand your wife came from a fine old family."  
"Come" is hardly the word—she brought it with her."

### NO REGISTER



really laughed at me lawst evening dontcherknow.  
Sallie—Well, never mind her—she often laughs at nothing.

Always an Eye to Business  
"Some of you old chaps did a great deal of dancing at the big party."  
"Yes," replied Mr. Cumrox. "The next time we give one I'm going to see if I can't get mother and the girls to give me a concession to open a little stand in the hall and sell rheumatism liniment to the departing guests."

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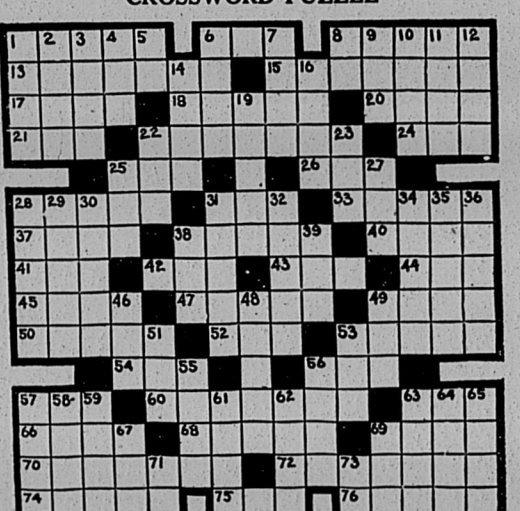
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Solution

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## THE FLAVOR L-A-S-T-S

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# When Easter Comes on April



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THIS year Young America has a real problem on its hands. For Easter comes on April 1 and, as everybody knows, April 1 is April Fools' day. So, what to do, what to do!



Shall the solemn significance of Easter Sunday as a religious festival prevail during the day, the beauty of its symbolism unmarred by any sacrilegious shouts of "April fool"? Or shall the youngsters exercise their right to "spoo" each other and their elders on this day?



1. These youngsters aren't likely to be taking part in any April Fool pranks on Easter day. They're having fun of a different kind at the annual Easter egg-rolling on the lawn of the White House.
2. This could be either an April Fool joke or an Easter symbol. It would be a better Easter symbol if it looked more like an Easter lily than a calla lily. But it isn't either. It's a Hollywood star wearing a strikingly original costume, so if you think it's a real lily, the joke's on you.
3. Can rabbits lay Easter eggs and, if so, is that little bunny responsible for such a big egg? Or is it just another April Fool joke? The young lady in the picture is wondering!
4. Don't be deceived by the wise look on the face of this Easter rabbit! He's probably thinking up a joke to play on Easter day which is also April Fools' day this year.



of the earth blossoming forth under the warm rays of the sun in the spring, both closely akin to the general idea of resurrection. Since the resurrection of Christ occurred in the spring. It is easy to see how the symbols of the egg and all revived life in the springtime came to be associated with this event in the history of Christianity. The egg as a symbol was taken over by the Hebrews as an emblem of their delivery from bondage and next the early Christians took it over as their symbol of the resurrection.

Mention of the Hebrews makes appropriate at this point comment on the fact that the festival now known as Easter was celebrated by ancient Israel as the Passover for many centuries before the birth of Jesus Christ. It was based upon the events which took place when the Hebrews were saved from the destruction which was visited upon the Egyptians, as given in Exodus 12:27. The first Christians, being in the main Jews, continued for a long time to observe the Passover as well as other ancient ceremonies. But gradually these early followers of the cross began to substitute the Christ for the paschal lamb of Israel in the Passover ceremonies.

Eventually there arose a difference of opinion between the Christians of Hebrew descent and those of Gentile descent as to the time when these ceremonies should be celebrated. Those of Hebrew descent declared that the day of the death of Jesus should be the date of the ending of the paschal fast, which in Hebrew rites always was on the fourteenth day of the moon in the evening. Therefore the Easter festival, which followed, might fall on any day of the week. Those of Gentile descent, however, wanted the first day of the week, Sunday, to be the first day of the resurrection festival. Thus the Friday preceding would be observed as the date of the crucifixion without paying any attention to the day of the month, the fast continuing until midnight of Saturday.

For 325 years the difficulty between the Christians of Jewish descent and those of Gentile descent continued. Not being able to decide the recurrence of Easter, the council of the early Christian church finally appealed to the astronomers in Alexandria, Egypt, for aid. However, the scientists were not of much assistance, for they had no lunar tables such as we now have, computed by master mathematicians. They attempted to make rules, but the variations of the full moon in reference to the year would not cause Easter to fall on Sunday any more than any other day. All wanted it to come on Sunday, so each nation celebrated to suit itself so that it would come on that day. Thus in A. D. 387 the Gauls celebrated Easter on March 21, in Italy it fell on April 18, and in Egypt it fell on April 25.

Eventually the selection of a certain Sunday was definitely fixed in the Sixth century A. D. It was designated as the Sunday between the fifteenth and twenty-first days of the moon in the first month of the Jewish lunar year. It was directed that the computation should be made according to the tables of Victorinus of Aquitaine, introduced in 457 A. D. Because of the fact that Britain had ceased to be a part of the Roman empire, the Sixth century decree did not affect the British church at first, and it continued to calculate Easter on a basis previously approved at Rome. The matter was finally disposed of at a synod held at Whitby in Yorkshire in 664 A. D. after which the clergy of the British Isles conformed to the general practice of the western church.

Accordingly Easter is now observed by both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches on the first Sunday after the full moon (or fourteenth day of the moon) on or next after March 21. So it cannot be earlier than March 22 nor later than April 25. Thus it is possible for the astronomers and mathematicians to tell in advance on what dates Easter will come each year, and they are now known for more than a century in advance. Thus, too, we know how often it is that young America will be confronted with the problem that confronts them this year—that of celebrating on the same day two occasions which are at the opposite poles in character even though they trace back to a similar origin.

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## SAFETY PIN NOT A MODERN IDEA

### Its Ancestry Can Be Traced "Away Back."

Again the Field museum knocks the stuffing out of an American institution. A few weeks back it clipped a few feathers from the crest of national pride by proving that buckwheat cakes were not born Americans but belonged to an Asiatic culinary aristocracy whose pedigree ran back more than 2,000 years ago.

Now, the indispensable safety pin, one of the cherished Yankee notions, hailed as an all-American invention and respected as a unique product of the United States of America, is disclosed by the Field museum as an immigrant whose ancestry has been traced beyond the Seventh century B. C.—that's more than 2,600 years ago.

What's more, these ancient safety pins can be seen in the Etruscan collection of the Field Museum of Natural History, only they are labeled "fibulas," not "safety pins."

In this assemblage of relics which were discovered in the ancient cemetery of Narce in Etruria, about ninety miles north of Rome, Italy, by excavators under the direction of A. L. Frothingham, are a number of bronze bracelets to which fibulas are attached.

As explained by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of the museum's department of anthropology, "A fibula is a clasp, usually ornamented, and it was indispensable to the ancients for fastening their garments; it is the precursor of our safety pin. As we carry spare tires on our cars to be used in case of emergency, so the Etruscans carried spare fibulas on their bracelets to have them handy in case one was lost, which could easily happen."

Any old-timer who takes in the thousands of interesting sights of Field museum ought to leave the institution feeling that he is not so ancient after all. There are plenty of older things than he is in the institution—those fossil oyster shells, for instance. They belong to the oligocene or miocene geological period, nineteen to thirty-nine million years ago.

Think of ordering a dozen on the half-shell in those days! In a cave restaurant and have the cave-dwelling waiter spread out on the stone table a dozen dainty mollusks each a foot-

across—men were men in those times.

You will find these fossils in Ernest H. Graham hall—they came from southern Argentina from ledges of sandstone and gravel in which they had been buried so many million years.

Repeat has rejuvenated the cork industry; the corkscrew has been brought out of hiding and now is become an honored household gadget. Maybe that is why the young men who are on the staff of Dr. Stephen C. Simms, the genial director of Field museum, is directing attention to the museum's cork exhibit. Cork, one of the most familiar of home things, has always been more or less a mystery to most people. Llewelyn Williams, assistant in wood technology, is giving visitors some interesting information about cork.

"Cork is the soft, spongy and somewhat elastic outer layer of the bark of a species of oak (quercus suber) cultivated principally in Spain, Portugal and northern Africa," said he. "For commercial purposes the bark is artificially removed, care being taken to avoid wounding the inner bark."

"Only the new cork is of commercial value. The first harvest is taken when the newly formed oak bark has reached a thickness of about one inch. When cut the bark rolls up, forming tubes the size of the trunk from which it was taken. It is then boiled in water to increase its bulk and elasticity after which it is submitted to pressure which flattens it. It is then cut into various articles."

"After the tree is thirty years old its bark may be peeled at intervals of from six to ten years, the product increasing in firmness and value with each peeling. The best layers for fine bark are those produced after the tree is fifty years old. Removal of the bark is said to be beneficial to the tree and if properly removed the trees flourish for upwards of 150 years."—Malcolm McDowell, in the Chicago Daily News.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver, bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

**Think It Over**  
Time spent in getting even would be better spent in getting ahead.

Your local dealer carries Ferry's Pure Bred Vegetable Seeds. Now only 5 cents a package. Adv.

**Textbook's Short Life**  
The average life of a textbook used in the public schools is three years.

## VERSE FROM THE BIBLE

He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life.—Proverbs 13:3.

## This Girl Knows..

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MR. IT'S ALL-VEGETABLE...SAFE!

## Bright Eyes... No Bad Skin

She learned long ago how often dull eyes, pimply skin, nervousness and lack of pep come from having sluggishness and constipation. Now MR. (Nature's Remedy) is her secret of sparkling joyfulness and vital health. No more ineffective partial relief for her—All-vegetable MR. Tablets give thorough cleansing, gently stimulating the entire bowel. Millions take MR. for thorough, effective relief from constipation and biliousness. Just a 25c box. All druggists. Pleasant-tasting—and not habit-forming.

**TUMS** Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 15c.

## Severe Itching Eruption on Baby's Face and Scalp

### Cuticura Healed

"When baby was between two and three months old an eruption appeared on her face and scalp in small, red pimples which became inflamed with fluid and later formed a crust giving the skin a very disfiguring appearance. Due to the severe itching baby would scratch, causing bleeding. Not until she was five months old did hair grow on top of her head."

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I bought them. After two weeks there was a wonderful improvement, and with the use of one cake of Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed." (Signed) Mrs. W. R. Groves, Lincoln, Ga., Aug. 10, 1933.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. One sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. R, Malden, Mass."—Adv.

## CUT ME OUT

Send me, with the coupon or stamps and your name and address, to LEO & AMER, Inc., 360 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. I will bring you a generous sample of LORRY Face Powder and LORRY Cream. Also send me a 5c coupon to \$1.00 a week extra in your spare time.

## SEE THIS CROSS

It Means the REAL ARTICLE



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

Safe relief for headache, colds, sore throat, pains of rheumatism and neuritis, etc.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin Does Not Harm the Heart

Unequal Distribution: If there is too much rice in the kitchen, there are starving people on the road.—Menclius.

Poor Sap: Many a man has swapped a nest egg for a love nest.—Atlanta Constitution.

## "I keep fit"

"...in these days of recovery...if I don't, someone else will have my job." How? "Well, I learned years ago that work...wear and tear...takes something out of men and women—particularly those who work indoors."

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**DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions**

By S. C. Babcock, M. D. Q. I am in a random condition due to a frequent bad cough and stomach trouble. What can I do to help this condition?

Ans.—This is not an unusual condition. You can help yourself by a diet which should include plenty of milk, fruits and vegetables. A good medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which any good drug store can supply, has my greatest confidence.

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...of the gods on April 1, in which every kind of absurdity and indecency was committed." The ancient pagan origin is easily discoverable in this festival. Even the early Christian church in that country celebrated the day by a species of more or less licentious festival. The unholy rites were finally prohibited by papal edict, on pain of anathema. But All Fools' day is still a sportive one in France. Their term for April Fool is "poisson d'Avril," a term which means, according to one explanation, a young fish and therefore a fish easily caught. When Napoleon married Maria Louisa, Archduchess of Austria, on April 1, 1810, it gave the wags of Paris an excellent chance to whisper among themselves that he was "un poisson d'Avril."

...is associated with the word "east," one of the four cardinal points. It is also the cardinal point which has always been most important in all religious ceremonies of all races and creeds. This is because it is the part of the heavens where the sun is seen to rise—the sun, bringer of light and heat, the very giver of life itself. The most primitive intelligence of the most primitive man recognized the fact that the sun and life were inseparably associated and it was only natural that when he came to worship the thing which was greater than he, he should turn to the East whence came that greater and higher thing which he recognized as being the life-giving power.

The symbols which we have retained from these pagan festivals to associate with our celebration of Easter include the white lily, the rabbit and the egg. The Greeks and Romans prized the white lily above all other flowers and in their earlier civilizations it had already come to symbolize purity and virtue, hence an appropriate symbol for a festival celebrating renewed life.

## 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 Harrington, 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.

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

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Representative of the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic and Independent voters. I will appreciate your support and if elected, will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

LEWIS SLAUGHTER, JR.  
Harrington, Delaware

### FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds of Kent county at the Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS,  
9th District, Harrington.

### FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for the office of Coroner for Kent county at the coming Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

HARRY CAMPER,  
6th District, Felton.

### THE RESERVES

A Jackson Day banquet was held in the duPont Hotel, Wilmington, on Tuesday evening. It was attended by an overflow crowd—and this is no reference to a certain plank in the party's platform. It was the biggest turnout in years for an affair of this kind. The crowd was estimated at fourteen hundred, six hundred of whom were applicants for rural mail carrier jobs. Each hoped Mr. Farley would look his way; but Jim treated them alike and kept his eyes glued to his manuscript.

John Biggs, Jr., was toastmaster. Mr. Biggs was original, inasmuch as he's the first toastmaster we've ever seen who had his subject matter prepared in advance—and had to read it.

He read his lines when he introduced Mr. Farley—and then Mr. Farley read his speech.

It looked like a reading circle at the village library on Tuesday afternoon, all those fellows sitting there reading—and none of them saying a word.

After the Postmaster-General finished reading, Mr. Biggs and several bodyguards accompanied him to the train. Evidently Jim and John feared reprisal from some lowbrows who could not read and were envious because these two could stand up before an audience and read.

At all the Wilmington banquets we've attended, the reader of the evening is placed on the early part of the program, and after he finishes reading, he makes his escape. That isn't fair. He should be forced to remain and listen to the other boys read their lines.

We can say these things because, despite the fact that we like to travel, we're not an applicant for a job as rural mail carrier.

About the only times the readers could get applause was when they mentioned President Roosevelt and they worked that racket to a frazzle. The banquet was supposed to be in honor of Andrew Jackson—but since Andrew has no rural carrier jobs to distribute, his name, mentioned only two or three times, aroused no enthusiasm.

After the earlier readers on the program had used the President's name at the rate of twice each minute, and the audience had tired of this, it was necessary for the later readers to use the Roosevelt name four times per minute, two more than called for in the prepared manuscript. This was the only departure from manuscript, and it illustrates the startling ingenuity of the readers.

What gave these readers the idea to use the President's name to stir the audience to enthusiasm? Just over the speakers' table was an enormous American flag, about sixty feet in length. Probably the speakers had been practicing reading beneath that flag for more than a week. They saw that American flag and they remembered George M. Cohan!

At last they called on Zach Wells. Zach does not use manuscripts, but he had to wade through two feet of discarded manuscripts to get to the speakers' table. But when he got there he said something. He revived the audience and deserved the applause given him.

But here's what started this whole thing: Wilmington put on a banquet. Many down-staters bought these tickets at \$1.25 each. Later, the sponsors of the banquet asked Kent countians to raise a sum of money, we believe it was \$150.00 to help defray the expenses of WILMINGTON'S banquet. Then, when the Kent countians went to the banquet

hall, where the readers were to read, they were denied admittance unless they had reserved seats. The fellows from Kent didn't know they had to have reserved seats—this was a Democratic crowd, you know—but the Wilmington people knew you had to have reserved seats—and they had 'em! One down-State man had bought a ticket, and, in addition, had spent more than a week raising money to help defray the expenses of the banquet—but he couldn't get into the main banquet hall. Here we have the spectacle of the real backbone of the Democratic party in Delaware, the Kent county contingent, sitting outside in another room, while Wilmington, with comparatively few Democrats, sat in the room with the readers. It served them right.

The autocrats of the party hear of Harrington once every two years—on election night—but Harrington has never heard from these same autocrats after election night. Without Harrington you wouldn't have a ghost of a show in any election. You deny the real party workers any reward; instead you hand out the honors to fellows who are on the other side, in an effort to toll them away. "Oh, that fellow's a Democrat—he'll work for us anyway; but this other fellow's with the Republicans about as often as he is with the Democrats. Let's give him a lot of velvet to be on our side." Thus you are discouraging loyalty and putting a premium on treachery. Aren't you taking too much for granted?

When the plums begin to ripen and are barely clinging to the trees—Harrington Democrats smile in anticipation—but just then a strong wind sweeps up from the South!

A drug that produces sleep in 20 seconds is being used in the Mount Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. We suggest that a large quantity of it be shipped to the Delaware Legislature.

## Circulate Your Money

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

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

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

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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Poultry Medicine  
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**One Drop**  
Bourbon Poultry Medicine  
For each chick daily, in drinking water or food, stimulates appetite, aids digestion, regulates bowels. Chicks need it from hatching time to maturity to promote health and lessen chance of disease infection. On market 25 years. Small size 50¢, half-pint \$1.00, pint \$1.50. All druggists, or by mail postpaid. Bourbon Remedy Co., Lexington, Ky.



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CAN YOU COME  
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So many things happen in every home that call for immediate attention. Pipes burst, roofs leak, fuses burn out, windows get broken. Then indeed you need a telephone. Quickly it summons expert help—saves serious damage—puts things right.

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LeGrande Catsup, 1g. bot. 10c  
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Pkg. 29c  
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Beetleware Spoons FREE!

Post Bran Flakes . . pkg. 12c  
Ralston's Wheat Cereal, pkg. 25c  
Va. Sweet Kornbake, pkg. 17c  
Phillips Qt. Vegetable Soup, can 12c  
Phillips Pork & Beans, 6 cans 29c

(DeLuxe FLOUR 12-lb. Bag 49c)

Majestic Veg. Relish, 2 jars 25c  
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Cook's Corn Beef . . . can 17c  
Red Salmon . . . . . can 19c  
Alamo Tuna Fish, 2 cans 29c

3 Pkgs. 14c  
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FOR QUALITY—SAVE FOR PREMIUMS!

Good Value Brooms, each 29c  
LaFrance Flakes, 3 pkgs. 27c  
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CASH SPECIALS!  
Friday, Mar. 23 to  
Thursday, Mar. 29

2 Pkgs. 17c  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!  
SUGAR 10-lb. bag 48c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY!  
SUGAR 10-lb. bag 48c

2 rolls 63c  
LAND O' LAKES SWEET CREAM BUTTER  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

2 Pkgs. 15c  
Mothers Oats  
BLACK PACKET SEEDS FOR BEST RESULTS!

Krums Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 17c  
Cheese . . . . . lb. 23c  
Calif. Lima Beans . . 2 lbs. 19c  
Pea Beans . . . . . 3 lbs. 14c

COFFEE OF DISTINCTION!  
Lb. 27c  
Red Flash DeLuxe  
lb. 21c lb. 23c  
MOKAY COFFEE

LeGrande Spinach, 2 lg. cans 29c  
Libby's Saur Kraut . . can 15c  
LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, can 10c  
Libby's Beets . . . lg. can 15c  
LeGrande Tomatoes, 2 lg. cans 29c

(Paas EGG DYES 2 Pkgs. 19c)

Libby's Fruit Cocktail, sm. can 10c  
Va. Dare Chocolates, Easter pkg. 39c  
Ivins Black Walnut Cookies, lb. 29c  
Ivins Shortbread Sandwiches, lb. 19c  
Ivins Chocolate Mountains, lb. 21c

Ivins Tuxedo Flakes  
Lb. 18c  
Pkg. 35c  
QUICK SIMPLE DELICIOUS Waffles

P. & G. Soap . . . . 3 bars 13c  
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We carry the following sizes in stock  
18 x 36, 27 x 54, 4 1-2 ft. x 7 ft., 6 x 9,  
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Linoleum and Felt Base Yard Goods in Good Assortment of Patterns and Prices

WILBUR E. JACOBS  
HARRINGTON, DEL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

**OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wix, Edwin J. Simpson, Mrs. A. C. Creadick and Mrs. W. H. Cahall spent Thursday at York, Pa., with the latter's brother, E. J. Nelson.

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Earl Nelson.

Mrs. Floyd Turner is spending a few days in Chester, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. Bertha Sherwood.

Mrs. E. B. Rash and children spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. W. H. Horleman and son are spending a few days in Wilmington with Mrs. Horleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Menton.

Mrs. J. H. Harmstead spent Thursday and Friday in Trenton, N. J.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of Kent Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star, was held on Wednesday, March 21st, with Mrs. Marie L. Roberts, Worthy Matron and Dr. R. J. Emory, Worthy Patron, presiding. Plans were formulated for the birthday party to be held on April 18th, at which time the Capsule Sisters will be identified.

Following a serious illness of several weeks Miss Lida Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Smith, died at her home early Monday morning. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from her late home in charge of Rev. Sapp, pastor of the M. P. Church. Interment was in Hollywood cemetery. The deceased is survived by one brother, Byron Smith, of York, Pa., and one sister, Miss Edith Smith with whom she lived.

Mr. and Mrs. George Culver, of Wilmington, visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Anna Lewis, Mrs. Earle Johnson and Tharp Martin, all of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ell Callaway.

5-room house with bath and modern conveniences for sale, on Welner avenue. Apply to Mr. or Mrs. Harry Salmons.

Mrs. Joseph Holt and Mrs. Sue Powell, of Wilmington, have been guests of the Misses Laura and Anna Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Elsmere, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Miss Frances Richards, of Newark, and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fleming.

For Sale—Strawberry plants, State inspected, true to name, by the row or by the thousand. Special wholesale price: Lupton Late, Kellogg Beauty, Ridgely, Blakemore, Chesapeake, Missionary, Dorsett, Fairfax, Fruitland, Frost King. Many other varieties. Priced to sell.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Black were called to Philadelphia this week by the death of Mrs. Black's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Black have had more than their share of misfortune, as Mr. Black's brother died only two weeks ago.

It would be irony to say only an "elephant" never forgets after the visit here last night of the Democratic leader, Postmaster General Farley. Mr. Farley was leaving the Hotel du Pont following his address last night, when he was approached by former Speaker Walter Paskey, of Harrington, in the hotel lobby. Mr. Paskey shook hands with the Postmaster General, who, in a flash, replied, "I met you in Brooklyn 20 years ago." He remembered well.—Wilmington Evening Journal.

**Don't Be 'BALLYHOOD'—when buying Fuel**



**Play safe, order 'blue coal'**

THOUSANDS of home owners—disappointed at the failure of substitute fuels to justify their claims—have shifted to 'blue coal'.

Then why risk your good money on fuels of uncertain burning qualities? Or on fuel that gives off a black, sticky smudge to ruin drapes and furniture? Why gamble on any substitute when you can be sure of clean, steady heat with 'blue coal' and save money.

For generations high-grade anthracite has been the favorite fuel of home owners everywhere. 'blue coal' is the cream of Pennsylvania Hard Coal—colored blue for your protection.

'blue coal' sends heat up fast on cold mornings—keeps your home at a cozy, uniform temperature all day—and banks perfectly at night.

To get the best every time you order always specify 'blue coal'. Your nearest 'blue coal' dealer is listed in the "Where-To-Buy-It" section of your classified telephone book, under the words 'blue coal'. Phone your order to him today!

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

Mrs. Lina Harrington is spending some time with friends in Wilmington.

Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington and Mrs. Beatrice Hoddinott are spending a few days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Anna G. Price spent the past week with her daughter at Church Hill, Md.

Miss Jennie Morris is substitute teacher in the Millford High School for several weeks.

Mrs. Mabel Bradford, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Derrickson.

**ASK LEGISLATURE TO U. OF D. CELEBRATION**

The House Thursday afternoon adopted a resolution offered by Representative Bonham authorizing Speaker Robinson to appoint a committee to represent the House officially at the centenary anniversary of the University of Delaware on May 11, 12 and 13.

Mr. Banham suggested that a committee of six or seven members be named. The committee will be announced later.

In this connection a letter was read from Dr. Walter Hullahen, president of the University, stating that each member of the Legislature later will receive a personal invitation for the celebration but suggesting that an official committee be named.

A similar letter has been sent to the Senate and also to Governor Buck.

**New Sussex Democratic Club**

Democrats from all sections of Sussex county met in the club room of the Georgetown Club last week and organized a whole county wide organization to be known as the Sussex County Democratic Club. Ralph S. Baker, chairman of the County Executive Committee, acted as temporary chairman and representatives from each of the districts was present. Plans of the organization were placed before the party workers and many of them made short addresses giving their views as to its functions, purposes and organization.

**Would Ban Dual Jobs**

Under the provisions of a bill introduced in the House Tuesday afternoon by Representative Rees, proposing an amendment to the constitution of the State, dual office holding in Delaware would be prohibited. Before this proposed act could become a law, it would have to be passed by two successive General Assemblies.

**MAY BE PAYLESS PAY PERIOD FOR STATE WORKERS**

(Continued from page 1) have been transmitted to the Legislature by Governor Buck but for some reason they are being held up. They would make possible the transfer of \$385,000 from the sinking fund to the general fund which would be more than enough to tide the general fund over the present emergency. The sinking fund at the present time shows a balance of \$1,043,583.77 and it may be necessary later to take more of this money to put into the general fund to meet current expenses. The Governor's two bills have each been in the Legislature for several days but they have not been introduced. The reason for the delay in their presentation is said to be the

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Wed., March 28, One Day

Jessie L. Lasky Presents FRANCIS DEE GENE RAYMOND in "COMING OUT PARTY"

Thurs., March 29, One Day Only

"Rabbit Foot Minstrels" Benefit Harrington Baseball Club Directed by Alton Collins

Fri.-Sat., March 30-31

KAY FRANCIS in "MANDALAY"

desire of the members first to determine the exact status of the finances of the State and also to decide what can be done in the way of a relief program and to determine what it is going to cost before any State funds are tampered with. It is claimed however, that this transfer from the sinking to the general fund is a matter independent of relief and absolutely necessary in order to keep the machinery of government moving and because of this this week to have the Governor's it is expected and effort will be made proposals enacted regardless of what is done about the relief program.

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PHONE 122

HARRINGTON, DEL.—R. F. D. 1-A

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

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

**DON'T MISS**

The 1934 Edition

of the

**Rabbit Foot Minstrels**

Thursday, March 29

AT THE

**REESE THEATRE**

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Tickets now on sale at SMITH & RAUGHLEY'S

Benefit of Harrington Baseball Club

# Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted  
by William Bruckart

## Find New Pretender to Throne of France

### Descendant of Lost Dauphin Is Located in Azores.

Paris.—Another claimant to the Bourbon throne—about the fortieth in existence, though one of the most plausible—has been discovered in the Azores.

Hearing that a descendant of the lost dauphin of France, the little son of Louis XVI, was living on the island of San Miguel, the principal and the prettiest island of the Azores group, L'illustration of Paris sent a special correspondent, Paul Bartel, from the mainland to investigate his claims. Interest in the fate of the young dauphin, who was left in the care of the none too scrupulous Simon, has never flagged in France, and any tip, however remote, is considered worth the trouble to investigate, because there are many partisans to the belief that the dauphin was carried off and hidden after an easy bargain with his keeper, Simon.

**Subject of Portugal.**

The last pretender to be thus found is a Portuguese subject, Joachim Capeto, born 1808, a farmer in the little village of San Antonio, near Bretonia, where the mysterious "French prince" is supposed to have landed "after a revolt in France."

The name of this French prince was Louis Capet (the name of the royal

family) and his daughter, Maria, born in 1804, bore Antonio Francisco Capet Vasconcelos, who was the father of the present Joachim Capeto, the family name becoming more Latinized Joachim Capeto, or Capet, has eight children by his wife Isabella, of whom one is named Louis, and if the legend is true, would be the dauphin of France, on the Bourbon side.

There is an actual legitimist dauphin living in Belgium, who is the little son of Prince Henry de Guise, Comte de Paris, the son of the Duc de Guise, the legitimist Orleanist pretender.

The Portuguese "pretender" is hardly a pretender. He admits he is descended from an austere French prince who lived as an exile on San Miguel at Bretonia, and who received strange but regular visits from a distinguished person living in a noble family in Ponta Delgada.

**Interested in Crops.**

Pretender Joachim, however, is more interested in his crops. When asked by the French representatives of L'illustration what he thought about being related to royalty, he said, "That does not seem to be worth much to me. I would much rather see a good crop this season." But "Prince" Joachim has much to commend him to serious attention of sympathizers. He and his family are blond and blue eyed, like many of the late Bourbons and certainly like the young dauphin was said to be. He has the Bourbon physiognomy, except the nose, which is more Roman, but distinguished. He speaks with an air of gravity uncommon in these spontaneous people, and the French writer declares he has certainly an unmistakable air of inherent authority.

To trace the ancestry of "Prince" Joachim on the island was quite easy, as the father and grandmother lived to great age, and there are ample records of his grandmother, Maria Capet, the natural daughter of this strange exiled prince, called Louis Capet.

The investigation developed that here was an austere prince, who walked somewhat in the manner of Napoleon about the heights of San Miguel, and that his visitor was a certain J. V. Schemoll, who constructed the clock in the church of Provaco, in San Miguel, and who was supposed to have been the clock maker of Louis XVI.

**The Aard-Vark**

The aard-vark, one of the most extraordinary looking of the earth's animals, was given its name, meaning "earth pig," by the Dutch when they came to South Africa.

## "We're Sunk Unless We Think"

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A salesgirl in one of our large department stores was recently quoted as having said, "This world crisis has waked me up. I never before had thought or read about public affairs. I never even bothered about how I voted. But now I see that we are all sunk unless we all think." This economic crisis has wakened up a lot of people. It is true, we are all sunk unless we think. Any number of reasons have been given for the depression. Every economist has his special idea. It is of little avail to discuss how it happened unless the suggestion carries with it the implication of a remedy. The salesgirl hit it right. "We're sunk unless we think." When work was

### Tartar Princess



Dr. Charlotte De Gollere Davenport, who arrived in Washington the other day, was born in Russia, a Tartar princess, in 1824, and is nearing her one hundred and tenth birthday. She says she has never been ill in her life. She studied music under Liszt and among her friends have been Robert Louis Stevenson, Admiral Dewey and Rudyard Kipling. Doctor Davenport has had three husbands and is the mother of 18 sons, the first of whom was born when she was thirteen, and is now ninety-seven years old.

easy to obtain and money was plentiful, we yielded our judgment to the pressure of progress and accepted without question the statement that the golden age had arrived and good times were with us forever. We did not think. We let the other fellow do the thinking for us. We are now suffering the consequences. Many persons have the idea that thinking concerns only the present. There is a prophetic element in it. The wisest men think far into the future. When we are in trouble we expect to find our way out by the same way we got into the mess. We must think our way out and not leave it to the blind chance of fate.

Not only in financial but also in moral values, we are sunk unless we think. Many of the crimes would never have been committed if persons had only thought before they acted. Crimes are caused by uncontrolled emotions and evil impulses. In the heat of anger a man wrote a scathing letter. Before mailing it, he took a ride through a city park. Returning to his office he threw the letter in the basket. He had taken time to think.

Thoughts are the determinative factors in character. A man is what he is in the organic unity of his secret thinking. A ship in a storm is lost without a pilot. The directing energy in life is centered in our minds. "We're sunk unless we think."

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**Wild Swans Protected**

Hunting wild swans is prohibited in the United States.

## The Household

By Lydia Le Baron Walker

IRONING board covers are not expensive to buy, and they are a great convenience. There are several kinds which are detachable. Some are fastened on with springs, some with tapes and rings, others with tapes only, etc. The material is unbleached cotton cloth, or muslin as it is variously termed in different parts of the country. It is wise to have the textile heavy and firm.

While covers which are very cheap sometimes are made of light weight material, and may do service commensurate with the price, they will wear out sooner than the heavier grade, and then comes the inconvenience of re-stocking.

When it happens that the homemaker is without an ironing board cover whether because she must restock, or because she finds she can make one at even less cost than she can buy one of the same quality, she will have no difficulty in making her own. It is advisable to get the unbleached cotton cloth wide enough to make two covers from one length. As the board is shaped so that it is wider at one end than the other cut the goods on a lengthwise slant following the directions given.

**Making a Cover.**

Lay a paper over the ironing board and cut a pattern allowing an even extra width along all edges. This extra should be enough to fold under the board and extend approximately three inches toward the center. Or the cloth itself can be laid over the board and so cut. It will be found that the remaining piece of cloth when laid in reverse length on the pattern portion of the cloth will have much the same shape.

Make a good hem of half an inch or a little more, having the first turning as well as the second of equal width. This will make it very firm, as it should be, for the rings of bone or metal are sewed at intervals of six inches down length and across ends. When the cloth is put over the board, thread a large ribbon bodkin with a length of white tape and run it back and forth through the rings on opposite sides to lace the cover firmly and smoothly in position.

**Furniture Accessories.**

This seems to be an era of what might be termed furniture accessories, or small wares. This does not mean that large furniture is superseded by small, although there is a tendency to minimize size, but that these larger articles are given added elements of attractiveness, comfort, and convenience through the small ones. This is

what accessories do to personal wardrobes and every woman realizes the extent to which the right accessories lend charm to costumes. The three elements mentioned above, in connection with furniture, give to rooms that subtle quality of allure which welcomes persons to enter and enjoy themselves. The correct assortment of furniture accessories is one aid to this desirable end.

Among these furniture accessories are included magazine racks for the day's papers, and weekly and monthly periodicals. Such unobtrusive reading matter when not given some tidy receptacle is apt to get strewn over a table, and even, in the case of newspapers, may find resting place on the floor. In any event they clutter up a room unless put in an ascribed place. To meet such requirements there is a wide assortment of racks, magazine and book stands. One of the latest models follows the shape of an old muller bench. In the center is let in, the magazine rack with handle making it easily portable while at the shaped end of the modified bench and also at the straight end there is a flat portion offering a place on which to temporarily rest a book or magazine, also an ash tray, a tencup, or coffee cup, or a beverage glass. Comfort and convenience are both fostered in this furniture accessory. But so also is it in equal proportions in many of the other models of magazine stands which may better suit rooms not furnished in old-time style.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Two-Piece Costume



The crisp charm of white organdie worked with tucks and bias folds insures the success of this two-piece costume with skirt of black crepe.

**Panama Canal Directions**

In going from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean one would naturally expect to travel east, but not so in the Panama canal—the direction is northwest. The canal was built from northwest to southeast, almost at right angles to the strip of land, and the Pacific end is about twenty-seven miles east of the Atlantic end.

### Violet Is Coming



Miss Violet Webb of Willeden, London, England's woman eighty-meter hurdling champ, as she appeared during one of her daily workouts in which she is preparing for her forthcoming invasion of the United States.

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

**FILM SNOW—**  
"SNOW" IN THE MOVIES IS CORN PRESSED AND FLAKED.

**CACTI COUNTRY—**  
OF THE 202 U.S. SPECIES OF CACTI, 96 GROW IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

**ELECTRICITY FROM LIGHT—**  
ELECTRICITY HAS BEEN PRODUCED BY PLACING DIAMONDS IN POLARIZED LIGHT.

## SUCH IS LIFE—He Couldn't Work



## Women Seek Seat on Bench

**Ladies Storm Hitherto Sacrosanct of Men.**

By WILLIAM L. BRUCKART

Washington.—It begins to appear that women are going to break into that hitherto sacrosanct of men, the federal judiciary. I do not know whether Miss Florence E. Allen, now a judge of the Supreme court of the state of Ohio, will be named eventually to the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, but certainly there is a drive on that pertains an opening of the judiciary gate to the women.

In 1916, the country was given a terrible shock when Miss Jeanette Rankin was elected to the house of representatives from Montana, and then women appeared in increasingly

large numbers in the house. It was six years later before a woman appeared in the senate. Then, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, was named from Georgia, in her eightieth year to fill an unexpired term of two days. Another ten years elapsed before a woman arrived in the senate by way of actual election. She is Mrs. Hattie

### Father Sage Says:

If you can't get culture and manners into a youth by the time he is seventeen, you've probably got a rowdy to deal with his whole life long.

## Young Couple Plan to Circle Globe on Bikes

London.—Jack Carveth Wells, F. R. G. S., son of the well known explorer, Carveth Wells, who returned 18 months ago from a two year hike "round the world, is off on another world jaunt.

This time, accompanied by his young wife, Jill, he plans to cycle

## POTPOURRI

**Where the Ark Landed**

Mount Ararat, on which Noah's ark is supposed to have rested when the flood waters subsided, is in Armenia, western Asia. It is a volcano with two cones, the highest of which is 17,200 feet above sea level. The last eruption, in 1840, caused great loss of life and property.

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## One Horse-Trough Town

Philadelphia.—Of the 47 horse drinking fountains which many years ago were located in various parts of the city, there is but one remaining. It is a 14-foot wooden affair, which is still in service.

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Washington.—As I look back on events that transpired when President Roosevelt took office a year ago, it is "Digging In" striking to note the similarity of action then and in the two weeks subsequent to the opening of his second year in office. The "New Deal" opened its second year in the midst of a series of events that were comparable, in my opinion, with those of the historic inaugural week of 1932. And as the "New Deal" was all-embracing as regards our economic and social structure, just so were the events which I am reporting now definitely linked with the very fundamentals of our individual and national existence.

We became accustomed, during the dark days of the World war, to reading about this army or that "digging in" to hold the ground gained. It appears to me that the outstanding fact with relation to the opening of the New Deal's second year is the digging in process represented by the latest developments. Let us examine them.

First, there was President Roosevelt's momentous speech in which he calmly told the country that the principles of NRA were here to stay; second, there was a decision by the Supreme court of the United States beyond which none can go for legal adjudication, by which the New York milk licensing law was held constitutional, and a few days later the congress gave approval to the so-called big navy bill which can be construed no other way than a reflection of solid nationalistic feeling.

Mr. Roosevelt's speech, of course, stood out, but had the Supreme court ruled that the state of New York had no right to fix a minimum price for milk, there can be no doubt that the basis of much of the New Deal would begin to crumble. Had the congress turned away from the big navy idea—that is, ordering construction of our navy to the limits of treaty agreement—it would have denied that nationalistic policy seriously, although the New Deal schemes generally have not touched on the question of defense. Rejection of the big navy plan necessarily would have had the effect of raising some doubt as to the President's control, and one hears about Washington the suggestion that Mr. Roosevelt will have plenty of trouble if congress gets too independent.

As a part and parcel of the President's enunciation in the speech, General Johnson, of "We Are Not NRA," called upon "Going Back" industry to reduce hours and raise wages further. The militant "crack down" Johnson was not as suave in his statements as was Mr. Roosevelt and words of protest boiled right out of the meeting where he spoke. But whether the industries represented in the conference with General Johnson are willing or able to do as he declared was necessary, every one in Washington is convinced that Mr. Roosevelt meant exactly what he said when he solemnly declared: "One thing is very certain. We are not going back."

The President was equally unequivocal in his assertion that the principles of recovery, embodied in NRA, must move forward. Industry can well take notice of that, if Washington opinion may be taken as a criterion. The President holds that the NRA principles provide for a balanced recovery and that without a balance, there can be no permanent good times. So it is the proposition that Mr. Roosevelt has determined to go on, and that a majority of the highest court in the land has found one of his basic ideas, although embodied in a state statute, to be in accordance with the Constitution, and he has a congress that is thus far under his control for enactment of the bulk of his New Deal legislation.

The effect? As far as I know, there is no person of super-intelligence now living, and that would be the only human being capable of foretelling what the results will be. The changes made under the New Deal are brand new, different than anything economists have ever seen, and time alone will reveal which of them holds the things that fit our country's normal life.

Politically, it is quite apparent what the effect will be. Every mother's son in the Democratic party in congress is going back to his bailiwick to seek re-election under the Roosevelt banner, as distinguished from the old Democratic flag. Espousing Roosevelt's program will be popular in the bulk of the districts, and the Republican opposition will just as obviously have to be predicated on issues built up against what the present administration has done, is doing or proposes to do.

### "Big Navy" Program

The "big navy" bill is a five-year proposition. It contemplates that the American navy will be expanded by the construction of sufficient ships of the various types to place the totals just inside the limitation of the London and Washington treaties by which tonnage was limited. So, according to naval authorities, our government will soon set out on construction of about 100 new destroyers and one aircraft carrier; the airplane's mother ship. We have nearly all of the heavier gunboats now that are permitted under the arms limitation of the treaties mentioned. But the navy strength respecting destroyers and submarines is far below the total that is allowed.

Before the senate passed the bill, it included an amendment that reduces profiteering on construction jobs, to some extent. I have a hunch that the big shipbuilding corporations

will find a way to get around part of the provision, but obviously they will not be able to gain the profits out of the construction work that might otherwise obtain. Succinctly, the provision requires that no contractor can gain more than 10 per cent profit for his risk and investment, but enforcement of such a rule is not as simple as it sounds. It will be recalled that there were "cost-plus" contracts used during the World war construction, and it also is a matter of general knowledge that the government paid dearly as a result. The contractors were willing to pay any kind of wages and hire any number of workers they could get, because when the costs were totaled, they simply added their 10 per cent, and collected.

From some of the letters I have received from readers, I gather that they felt I was a bit jingoistic a few weeks ago when I predicted that there is war brewing and that it is likely to engulf some parts of the world before the end of this year. I was reporting at that time just what authorities in Washington knew of world conditions and signs they could read.

While our own congress was authorizing construction of a treaty-size navy, consider the developments that same week abroad. They include: the French chamber of deputies naval committee approved a project for construction of a 25,000-ton man-of-war, to be a sister ship of the gigantic Dunkerque that is now being built. It also ordered construction of two new submarines and a destroyer. The British admiralty presented 1934 estimates for four more cruisers and twenty other ships, and an increase in naval personnel of 2,000 men. These additions will cost roughly \$282,000,000.

In addition to these moves by the British and the French, the Italians took quick cognizance of the action of their rivals, the French. While it was not officially communicated to Washington, my understanding is that the Italians are making plans to build a 25,000-ton battleship. This, of course, would offset the new Dunkerque that France will commission soon.

Over in Japan, war plans go on apace. And Japan is making faces at Russia. For example, the Japanese war ministry sent a note to Russia the other day, telling the Soviets, in effect, to stay on their own side of the international border. It seems the Soviet planes had been doing a little flying over Manchukuo, the new state set up by Japan out of territory taken from China, and the Japanese apparently didn't want the Russians playing in their back yard.

### John's Warning

Now, concerning General Johnson's demands on industry, it certainly can be said that his theme song, as they say of the movies, was burdened with a threat. He did come down off his high horse long enough to say "we cannot succeed without public support." That was quite a concession by the general. Yet, he had previously said to the folks, who are the personnel of the code supervision, that they were going to compel industry to cut the hours of labor and increase wages at the same time.

"Of course," said General Johnson, "we can't succeed without public support of what we are trying to do, and I want to warn non-compilers that we are not only going to revive public sentiment for the Blue Eagle insignia, but under specific orders from President Roosevelt we are reorganizing to enforce the penal sections of the recovery act."

The administrator went on to say that he had been "too gentle." He feels, apparently, that he has not cracked down sufficiently hard. So, he is going to see that more employment is made by compelling industry to take on more workers, and the whole import of his attitude appears to be this: server as being one that will enforce that employment whether the particular industry needs the added workers, or whether it can pay them if it hires them, or whether it will bankrupt the firm if it obeys. From this position, it appears to many with whom I have talked that General Johnson has put industry right between the devil and the deep blue sea, and there is little choice left.

The general obviously was moved to go the distance he did by the definite character of Mr. Roosevelt's assertions which were that "we are not going back," and the recovery principles are here to stay. All of which is very strong language. It is different language than the American nation ever has heard from Washington. Some folks in the capital city who are accustomed to thinking along independent lines tell me they believe General Johnson made a mistake. For example, it was pointed out that if enforcement of the shorter hours causes too many firms to go bankrupt, what can or will be done to absorb those employees? If a plant is not operating, surely there will be no payroll available. Thus, General Johnson has committed the administration to a line of action that conceivably can result in a flareback, a loss of public support and development of an antagonistic attitude.

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### Where Humanity Hibernates

Human "hibernation" is not uncommon on farms in northern Siberia during the great snows. When outdoor activity is impossible, many Muzhik families remain in bed throughout the entire winter, arising for only an hour or two a day to eat a snack and fix their fires.—Collier's Weekly.

### Firat U. S. Stamp Issue

Cave Johnson, of Tennessee, was serving as postmaster general in 1857 when the first U. S. postage stamps were issued.





**ARE YOU SAFE WHEN YOU ARE AT YOUR HOME?**

The Delaware Safety Council asks the pertinent question—Are you safe when you are at home? Many people think of home as a place of safety, a place where we take refuge from the outside world. The truth is, however, that home is not without its dangers.

Approximately 29,000 persons lost their lives during the last year through accidents occurring in their homes. That is almost as many as were killed by automobiles. Among school children, more accidents occurred in the home than on the street, in the school, or on the school grounds.

Most of the fatal accidents that happen in the home could be prevented. So could thousands of accidents that are less serious, but are, nevertheless, painful and disabling.

Falls cause more than one-third of the home accidents in the United States, and more than half the falls are met with by elderly persons. A large number of falls come about for want of a good steady stpladder. A chair or a box is a dangerous substitute for a good ladder. The number of falls is increased, too, by poorly lighted stairs and hallways, by stair carpeting that is not securely fastened down, and by slippery floors with skidding rugs. A child's building block or toy engine seems an innocent thing, but toys or other small articles left on the floor or stairs where one may stumble over them, often cause serious injuries. About one-third of all home falls occur on stairs or steps.

You can prevent painful and perhaps fatal falls in your own home by taking the following simple precautions.

Do not stand on chairs, boxes or window sills to reach high places.

Use only strong and carefully placed step ladders.

2. Provide good lighting on stairs and in halls, and keep toys and other small objects off stairs and floors.

3. Place handholds on the wall above the bathtub or put a rubber mat on the bottom of the tub. Keep the soap in the soapholder; if you lay it in the tub, you may step on it and slip.

4. Do not leave articles lying in any place where people might trip or fall over them.

**REGISTER'S ORDER**

Register's Office  
Kent County, Del., Jan. 9th, 1934.  
Upon application of Florence Whisler, of Camden, Delaware, Executrix of John Whisler, late of Mississippi Hundred, in said county, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the Executrix aforesaid give notice of granting of letters testamentary upon the estate of the deceased, with the date of granting thereof, by causing advertisements to be posted within forty days from the date of such letters in six of the most public places of the county Kent, requiring all persons having demands against the estate to present the same, or abide by an Act of Assembly in such case made and provided; and also cause the same to be inserted within the same period in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harrington, Del., and to continue therein for three weeks.

Given under the hand and Seal of Office of the Register aforesaid, at Dover, in Kent County aforesaid, the day and year above written.

GARRETT D. PARADEE,  
Register.

**NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary were in due form of

law granted unto the undersigned, on the Jan. 9th, A. D., 1934, and that all persons having claims against the estate of the deceased must present the same, duly attested, to the said Florence Whisler on or before the 9th day of March, 1935, or abide the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

FLORENCE WHISLER,  
Executrix of John Whisler.

Address:  
Camden, Delaware.

Messersmith Austria Minister

George Strausser Messersmith, of Delaware, now council general at Berlin, has been named American minister to Austria to succeed George Earle of Pennsylvania. Messersmith only three weeks ago was named minister to Uruguay to succeed J. Butler Wright, who was transferred as minister to Czechoslovakia. The reason for the sudden shift in plans was understood to be a desire to keep Messersmith in Europe because of his familiarity with conditions there rather than send him to South America. Earle is returning to the United States to run for Governor of Pennsylvania. Mr. Messersmith is a former Dover resident.

**FARMINGTON CHURCH NEWS**

The Epworth Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Thrumman Adams tonight, Friday, March 23. A large crowd is expected.

Everyone is invited to attend the morning and evening services in Farmington on Palm Sunday. A special message from the pastor at each service. In the evening our young people will sing.

Remember the Church Night Service in Farmington next Wednesday evening. We will rehearse Easter music.

The people of the Farmington charge are urged to attend the special service in Harrington M. E. Church on Good Friday, from 12 to 3 P. M. Seven guest speakers.

Church Calendar, Sunday, March 25. Farmington, 10.00 A. M., Sunday School. 11.00 A. M., Palm Sunday Service. 7.30 P. M., Evening Service, special music.

Prospect. 2.30 P. M., Sunday School 3.00 P. M., Preaching.

The Harrington Athletic Club will present its 1934 edition of the Rabbit Foot Minstrels at the Reese Theatre March 29. This show promises to be one of the best shows ever presented on the Eastern Shore. Reserved seats now on sale at Smith & Raughley's clothing store.

**M. P. CHURCH NOTES**

The most sacred week of the year begins Sunday, the week that commemorates the last days of Jesus' life. What does this week or what does Christ mean to you? Will you have this man over us, or will you follow him as the way, the Truth, and the Life. Come out and hear the pastor's Palm Sunday message in the morning and the choir at night in a special musical service given by

candle light. Don't miss these treats. Sunday week the Sunday School under the direction of Mrs. Everette Hall will give their Easter program in the evening at 7.30. You will not want to miss hearing the children present their service in song and story. The Junior choir has charge of the music.

Revival services will begin the Sunday following Easter and continue for two weeks. We expect to have several visiting ministers to assist, also have some good music each evening. Plan to come as often as you can.

If you are not a member of any church or are a newcomer to this community we give you a cordial invitation to worship with us. If you have been doing this and are not a member of the church why not plan to become a member Easter Sunday?

Wanted—Salesman with car to sell Maytag Washers, Philco Radios, etc. Good opportunity for right man. Territory protected.—The Radio Store, Harrington, Del.

**UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES**

AT THE HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A Union Meeting of all the churches and friends of all the churches in Harrington and community. Order of services, continuing THREE HOURS, 12 TO 3 O'CLOCK:

Theme: "The Seven Words from the Cross." Expositions will be made by 7 ministers.

Organ Prelude, Silent Meditation ..... Mrs. C. Fred Wilson  
"A Call to Worship" ..... Rev. E. H. Collins  
O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. Stanzas in unison—Psalm 95:6.

There is no one else seriously bidding for the heart of the world except Jesus Christ—E. Stanley Jones.

The cross is the outcome of his deepest mind, of his prayer life. It is more like him than anything else he ever did. It has in it more of him. Whoever he was, whoever he is, one fact stands out. It was his love for men and women and his faith in God that took him there.—T. R. Glover.

Break thou the bread of life, dear Lord, to me,  
As thou didst break the loaves beside the sea;  
Beyond the sacred page I seek thee, Lord;  
My spirit pants for thee, O living Word.—Mary A. Lathbury.

Invocation ..... Rev. Earl W. Lowry  
(Pastor Pilgrim Holiness Church)

Hymn No. 147, "Tis Midnight and on Olive's Brow."  
"The Approach to the Cross" ..... Mrs. W. W. Sharp

Duett ..... Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Green  
(Pastor and wife of Greenwood M. E. Church)

Scripture Reading and Prayer ..... Rev. R. W. Sapp  
(Pastor of the M. P. Church)

Solo ..... Mrs. R. W. Sapp  
Address ..... Rev. Frank Herson  
(Pastor Avenue M. E. Church, Milford)

1st—The Word of Intercession: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."—Luke 3:34.

Duett ..... Mrs. May Sheldrake and Mrs. Nellie Jones  
Address ..... Rev. J. C. Hanby  
(Pastor Houston M. E. Church)

2nd—The Word of Pardon: "Today thou shalt be with me in Paradise."—Luke 23:43.

Solo ..... Rev. J. H. Whedbee  
(Pastor of Magnolia and Barratt's Chapel)

Address ..... Rev. N. C. Benson  
(Pastor Frederica M. E. Church)

3rd—The Word of Care: "Woman, behold thy Son! Behold thy mother."—St. John 19:26-27.

Solo ..... Rev. J. H. Brasher  
(Pastor Bridgeville M. E. Church)

Address ..... Rev. Lester E. Windsor  
(Pastor Seaford M. E. Church)

4th—The Word of Loneliness: "My God! My God! Why hast Thou forsaken me?"—Matt. 27:46.

Scripture Reading and Prayer ..... Rev. Robert G. Conner  
(Pastor Ellendale M. E. Church)

Solo ..... Miss Margaret Simpson  
Address ..... Rev. Essel P. Thomas  
(Pastor Dover M. E. Church)

5th—The Word of Need: "I Thirst."—John 19:28.

Duett ..... Rev. and Mrs. Earl W. Lowry  
Prayer ..... Rev. R. M. Bowers  
(Pastor Church of The Nazarene)

Hymn No. 334—"My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

Address ..... Rev. R. E. Green  
(Pastor Greenwood M. E. Church)

6th—The Word of Victory: "It Is Finished."—St. John 19:30.

Solo ..... Rev. R. W. Campbell  
(Pastor Seaford Circuit)

Address ..... Rev. W. E. Habbart  
(District Superintendent of Dover Dist. of Wilmington Conference)

7th—The Word of Trust: "Father, into Thy Hands I Command My Spirit."—Luke 23:46.

Prayer ..... Rev. H. T. Caldwell  
(Pastor Felton M. E. Church)

Duett ..... Rev. and Mrs. Robt. G. Connor  
Hymn No. 143, "In The Cross of Christ I Glory."

Prayer ..... Rev. J. F. Langrell  
(Pastor Farmington M. E. Church)

Benediction ..... Rev. J. D. Reese  
Postlude ..... Mrs. C. Fred Wilson

REV. E. H. COLLINS, Minister.

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