20,000 STATE AND COUNTY INCOME TAX BILLS MAILED

-9,000 Applications For Business Licenses Mailed By State Revenue Board

PENALTY ADDED AFTER JUNE

Of the income tax bills 2000 were for State taxes and it was announced that the taxable could make one reounty income tax, the respective amounts of which are shown on the bill. Residents of Kent and Sussex counties should make payments at the Dover and Georgetown offices and in all cases the bill form should be returned with the remittance.

Applications for license may be transmitted to the office of the State Tax Department in the county in which the applicant is a resident by mail or in person it was stated.

In addition to occupations previously taxed, licenses are now require of advertising agencies, bottlers of non-alcoholic berevages, contractors, dairymen, finance acceptors, hair-dressers, including beauticians and masseurs, junk dealers, motor vehimen, taxicab operators operators, pawnbrokers, seafood deal ers, undertakers, architects, certified public accountants, chiropractors, draymen, employment agents, engineers, such as civil, mechanical, electri cal, etc., factors, incorporators, trans portation agents and warehouse men

Other occupations on which licenses are required under the classification of business or service clude amusement conductor, amuse clude amusement conductor, broker ment park operator, barber, broken pool and bilinard tables, sauthe boaten or bowling alleys, photographer, show men, attorney-at-law, auctioneer, chiropodist, conveyancer, dentist, dis-trobutor of handbills, posters and samplers, keeper of stallion and jack keeper of public baths, keeper of livery stable, manicurist, mercantile agent, optometrict, osteopath, phy-sician and surgeon, real estate agent veterinariam and huckster and peddlers, including peddlers of fish and oysters and those selling coffee, tea

Duplicate forms of the application may be abtained upon request, but such forms are provided merely for retention by the applicant as a copy should not be submitted as an appli

be received on or before June 30 at respective county offices of the Department to avoid penalties

The law provides penalty for non payment of 5 per cent of the amount of the license during July, 15 per cent during August and 25 per cent in September and thereafter. Notary service may be obtained at the offices of the Tax Department for the convenience of taxables.

S. OF A. PLANS TO VISIT BARRETT'S CHAPEL

The Patriotic Order Sons of Amerof Delaware will make its first all pilgrimage to Barratt's Chap-

mington, Port Penn, Middletown, Cheswold, Leipsic, Hartly, Wyoming, Woodside, Viola and Magnolia will assemble in automobiles at designated points and drive at schedule times to the chapel. This cavalcade comprises section No. 1 and will be under the direction of Harry J. Schmidt, State

from Laurel, Seaford and Harrington and will be in charge of Harry R. Smith, district president. Over 250 automobiles are expected to be in

good condition; or will trade for good cows.—John McCoy, Box 91, Harrington, Del.

street.-R. A. Saulsbury.
Wanted-Girl, white; for cooking, Moderate wages. Address Box 72, Greensboro, Md.

SUSSEX TOWNS HAVE SANITARY PROGRAM

Community sanitation programs ave been inaugurated by the towns of Blades, Bridgeville, Laurel, Millsboro and Milton with the cooperation of the State Board of Health. These programs, aimed mainly to the in-stallation of canitary pit privies in unsewered areas, are being backed by model ordinances adopted by the respective town councils cooperating with the local boards of health and as suggested by the State Health authorities.

Each property owner is to be re-The State Tax Department Friday, mailed approximately 20,000 bills for the second quarterly installment of State and county income taxes and 9,000 applications for State licenses to structure.
According to Richard C. Beckett,

State Sanitary Engineer, the safe dis-posal of body waste means less ty-phoid, diarrhea, enteritis and other filth-borne diseases.

"Strange to say," he comments, "the records in the office of the State Board of Health show that such diseases as tuberculosis and pneumonia also decrease after such sanitation work. This is due, of course, to the

work. This is aue, or course, to the fact that these diseases are also spread by improper disposal of other types of body wastes."

The various town authorities and local boards of health have been cooperating whole heartedly with the State Board of Health in the cameter to eliminate insentient, waste paign to eliminate insanitary waste disposal facilities.

PLAN TO CURB NEW YORK POULTRY RACKETEERS

Racketeering in the live poultry industry in New York City is due for a prompt and thorough clean-up and investigation. Commissioner Wm F. Morgan, Jr., of the Department of Public Markets in New York City, has announced that his Department in conjunction with the Police Department have started a drive to eliminate three monopolistic rackets

in the live poultry industry.

Commissioner Morgan has advised Mr. W. T. Derrickson, Director of the Bureau of Markets, State Board of Agriculture, Dover, of the drive which is being made and requested that Mr. Derrickson notify the shippers of live

oultry in Delaware.
The so-called racketeering in the live poultry industry in New York City is costing millions of dollars an-City is costing minions of tobals amually to the consumer in New York and to the producers who ship their live poultry into the New York area. One of the first projects to be investigated by Commissioner Morgan is the charge taken from returns to extinces for cortage when cartage is the charge taken from feetings shippers for cartage when cartage service has not ben performed. Another subject of investigation will be the so-called "long coop" charge which Delaware poultry shippers have been compelled to pay for a long

are shipped into New York City from Delaware annually and Mr. Derrickon is requesting Delaware live poultry shippers who have any complaint to make to get in touch with the Bureau of Markets, at Dover, so that actual facts concerning transactions covering any irregular charges may be forwarded to the Commissioner of Markets, of New York City, for inwastigation. Delaware live poultry shippers are welcoming this investi-gation and it is hoped that the efforts being made will secure prompt re-lief from some of the excess charges which have been levied on our ship-

HARRINGTON M. P. CHURCH STEWARDS ELECTED HEADS

A special meeting of the Board of Stewards of the Harrington M.

monthly meetings during the coming Liverpool, England, Friday, on her year, meeting the second Tuesday in each month. The entire church registration work in Jos, Niageria, in West Africa. monthly meeting during the country year, meeting the second Tuesday in each month. The entire church regis-ter will be checked and revised and each name on the register will be giv-en to some steward who is expected to see these parties at least once a month keeping a check on the finmonth, keeping a check on the finances monthly with the recording steward, Mrs. Benjamin Knox.

The entertainment sponsored by H. Kleffman, pastor of West Presby-the ladies class in entertaining the men has been postponed until after conference. A number of the ladies sionaries. conference. A number of the ladies interested in the programa re very busy closing up their school work.

For Sale—Good riding saddle; al-George Gray School. She from Liverpool on June 19.

For Sale—Tomato Plants. 15,000,000 Delaware field-grown, ready \$4.00 per thousand, quantities, \$3.50; Fairfax,
15th to 20th of May until July 10th.
Blakemore, \$1.75; Chesapeake, \$3.00; Now booking orders.—Clendaniel Lupton Late Imp., \$2.25; Mastadon, Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel, Mgr., Lincoln, Del. Phone 123.

Lupton Late Imp., \$2.25; Mastadon, \$4.50, quantities, \$4.00. These prices are my farm.—George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del.

FELTON

Mrs. Louisa Reeve and Mrs. Clinton Bennett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bennett in Wilmington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and daughters, of Collingdale, Pa., spent several days with Mrs. E. M. Bring-

hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turner, in Woodbury, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. George Hering, Jr., and children, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hering.

George Hering. *
Mr. and Mrs. George Bringhurst, have been visiting relatives in Wil-

sport, Pa. r. and Mrs. David Glacken as on, who have been the guests of Mr arid Mrs. Joseph Glacken, have re-turned to their home in Media, Pa. Miss Sara Angstadt, of Atlantic

City, N. J., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mrs. B. T. East and son, Kenneth
H. East, spent Saturday in Philadel-

Mother's and Daughters' Banquet, given by the Business Girls' Club in theBaptist Church, in Dover, Tues-day evening. She had as her guest, her mother, Mrs. H. N. Helm, of Do-

er. Little Ann Moore celebrated her second birthday by entertaining a number of the little friends at her

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Camdeon, of Salem, Va., are visiting Mrs. Cam-den's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hughes, Chester, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith.

NATIONAL GUARD TO BE AWARDED TROPHY

Men and officers numbering 850 of the 198th Coast Artillery A. A., Del-aware National Guard, will hold a pathe United States trophy to the regi ment in Baynard Brandywine Park, at Eighteenth and Van Buren streets in Wilmington, at 4.30 Saturday after

noon, June 8.

The route to be followed by the First Battalion, with Headquarters Battery, Service Battery and Medical Detachment attached, will be from Detachment attached, will be from the State Armory, Tenth and duPout streets, north on duPout street, east on Pennsylvania avenue on Washing-ton street, north on Baynard Boulevard, west on Eighteenth street to the baseball field in Brandywine Park; where the presentation will be held.

The Second Battalion consisting of

Battery A, 261st Coast Artillery, H. D., D. N. G., of Laurel, and including Battery H, of New Castle; E, of Newark; G and Headquarters Detach-ment, Dover and F, of Milford, will leave their home stations to arive at Garasches' lane and Market street at 3.45 P. M., and then proceed to Six-teenth and Washington streets in con-voy, where they will join the First Battalion.

A formal parade and review will be held at the baseball park before Gov-ernor Buck and high U.S. Army officials. Colonel George J. Schulz, regimental commander is in charge of arrangements. The reviewing stand will be in the park. The presentation will begin at 4.30 o'clock.

cers of the regiment at a dinner in the Hotel duPont at 7.30 o'clock. En-

The trophy was awarded the regi-ment for its standing in the national competition last year. It was award-ed by the Coast Artillery Association on the recommendation of the Na-tional Guard Bureau, Washington, following reports received from Army

More than 300 members of the con gregation of West Presbyterian Church and friends bid her farewell Sunday night. Rev. George Ashworth Burslem, pastor of Dover Presby terian Church, where Miss Roscot formerly was a member, and Rev. A H. Kleffman, pastor of West Presby

of purpose in a short address. Miss Roscoe was formerly a teacher at the George Gray School. She will sail

lions of them. Dorsett, \$3.50

DOVER ALL FOR AIR NOW THIS SA URDAY

Thrills and Specia far Flying Stunts to Entertal Throngs Expected to Appen

FORTY-THREE PLANS ENTERED

take place Saturday about 8 and 9, is making its style. The manager, M up in fine Cerr reports les that will style. The manager, Mathat he has about 43 pt be here and every min noon on Sunday will thrills and spectacular These will exceed the of the after-

thrills and spectacular rying stunts. These will exceed the revious meet in every deteall, giving the visitors their money's worth at all-times:

There seems to be, horever, a misunderstanding among be people of Dover regarding who is back of this air meet. While the wisele city has made arrangements for the air meet, it is purely under direction of Mr. Kerr who has subleased the airport. The receipts will be used to defray Kerr who has subleased the airport. The receipts will be used to defray all expenses and this city is to receive ten per cent of the revenue derived. What is left over will go to the management of the airport as compensation for the work Mr. Kerr is doing and has done to seep the port open.

It is in no sense a commercial affair, but Mr. Kerr is the sole director and as such is entitled to any financial benefit to be terived should weather conditions be haverable. He has endeavored to do the most of this work himself, not calling on the different organizations any inore than was absolutely necessar it is handle the affair.

the affair.

The business men and he city will benefit far more from a savertising standpoint both as the try and the airport than Mr. Kerr benefit; therefore, the cit solicits the hearty-cooperation of the citizen in making this a 100 per cit occasion.

One of the chief could be the city has not assumed ment of this air times of the chief could be compared to the city has not assumed ment of this air times of the chief could be compared to the chief could be c

manner whatsoever.

With late entries from the Eschelon Club of Camden, N. J., and the Boulevard Airport, Philadelphia, bringing vard Airport, Philadelphia, bringing the total entries to forty airplanes; additional entries from the Pylon Club and College Park Airport, College Park, Md., assured but not yet received will bring the total number of contesting ships to more than fifty. Johnny Crowell, famous stunt plot, of Charlotte, N. C., will furnish a goodly part of the thrills with his

goodly part of the thrills with his "Hands Off" flying. Johnny uses only

"Hands Off" flying. Johnny uses only his feet in flying his plane. It isn't a trick, just a matter of stull and was developed to help explode the myth that flying is extremely difficult.

Johnny will perform both Saturday and Sunday. In addition to his performance on Saturday, the various ships will be checked for speed around the race course and a parachute jump by Miss Helen Frigo to close the day. Sunday at 1.30 P. M., the Kent County Band, under the direction of Captain Robert D. Sanimons, will furnish music during the afternoon at intervals between the various events.

Seek Gold in Sunken Ship

nunken treasure ship, DeBraak, has nice more beckoned to man—this automobile caravan.

Beginning at 12 o'clock noon, Easter Standard time when Camp No. 22, of Grubbs, will leave the order's headquarters, eleven camps from Wilmington, Port Penn, Middletown, Cheswold, Leipsic, Hartly, Wyoning, Woodside, Vlola and Magnolia will

Church was held on Friday night to close the conference year. After the financial business was finished, Mrs. Katie Boyer was elected president and Mrs. Florence Fleming, secretary. The stewards decided to hold monthly meetings during the coming year, meeting the second Tuesday in way to Africa to take up missionary owned by Archie Taylor and C. E. Bunting, Lewes fishermen. Daily, the treasure hunters for Spanish gold are sweeping the waters with cable lines in the vicinity of the outer break-

NAZARENE CHURCH NOTES

Mrs. Bessie Burger, District Presi Mrs. Bessie Burger, District Presi-dent of the W. M. S./ Washington-Philadelphia District, gave an in-teresting discourse at the monthly meeting of the Missionar meeting

Wednesday evening.
Sunday evening, June 9th, the Sunday school will give a Children's Rev. Watson, of Denton, Md., gave

an interesteing talk to the N. Y. P. S. last Friday evening.
Sunday, June 9th services—Sunday

School at 9.30 A. M., the them ustadon, "Pentecost" will be used by the pas-e prices tor at 11.00 A. M. Rrayer, and praise Willey, service at 7.00 P. M. Wednesday evening, Prayer service.

MOTHER AND SON TO DIE AT GEORGETOWN TODAY

The gallows on which Mrs. May H. J. Carey, age 27, condemned to die today for the murder in 1927, of Mrs. kitchen of his home near Rising Sun, Carey's brother, Robert R. Hitchens, was taken to Georgetown on Thurs-

day and set up in the Sussex county jail yard by employes of the New Castle County Workhouse.

The gallows is a single structure and the mother and son will be executed separately. Which will go first is not known: s not known;

The execution is set for between A. M. and 4 P. M. and will be wit-nessed by the 12 jurors, summoned by Sheriff Robert J. Clendaniel. The wire enclosed jail yard will be screen-ed by a high board fence and a detail of State Police will be present to keep the expected crowds from enter-ing the grounds adjacent to the pri-

The mother and son were denied a commutation of sentence recently by the Board of Pardons and their only hope of an extension of life is by means of a reprieve by Governor C. Douglas Buck. He can, however,

only grant a reprieve for six months at a time. Clinton H. Watson ,of Frankford, it is understood, will prepare the bodies for burial. It is believed that Mrs. Carey has gone so far as to make plans for the funeral expense, since she owns a property, it is said, at Omar. Mrs. Carey will walk upon the gallows wearing a black dress with a piece of white maerial were a found the neck. Howard will wear a dark blue suit, white shirt with soft collar attached. The clothing is said to be in readiness for their burial.

Both are said to be reconciled to their fate and within the past two or three weeks have become very relig-ious. No curiosity seeker, however, will be able to see their execution. It is understood, also, that no one will be permitted to view the bodies after they are prepared for burial.

The witnesses to the execu-

The witnesses to the execution will be the twelve jurors summoned by Sheriff Robert J. Clendaniel, Clinton H. Watson, the funeral director who will be in readiness to prepare them for burial as soon as they are cut own; Dr. A. C. Smoot, the jail phy-clary and Dr. George V. Wood, of Protestant Episcopal Church, George town and the Rev. J. C. Bolton, pas-tor of the Methodist Church, Frank ants required by Warden Hugs D. Smith. Newspaper representatives for the first time probably in the history of the State, at any rate in Susse county, are being barred by order of the judges. Under the law, 30 per-sons are permitted to witness executions, including the twelve jurors, ex-

clusive of newspaper men.

Highway officers, constables and probably special officers will be pressed into service to handle the crowds. There is every indication that the of-ficers will not permit any one to go on the Almshouse Farm, where the prison is located. They will have to remain along the duPont highway,

probably 600 feet away from the pri-Two pieces of rope, each forty-three feet long and costing 02.13 will be used. The rope is half inch thick, four strand manila and was ordered four strand manila and was ordered from a New York concern which furnished the ropes used to hang Butler and Skinner in 1926 and 1927. Herētofore, hangings have been ord-ered by the court to take place be-tween ten o'clock in the morning and

two or four o'clock in the afternoon. In case of the Carey's, Chief Justice Layton ordered that they be hanged between five o'clock in the morning and two o'clock in the afternoon. This

HARRINGTON GIRL WINS

Anne Lucile Evans, of Harrington, a student at the Harrington High School, wor the prize in this State in the seventh annual Gorgas essay conest, according to the announcemen test, according to the announcement of Admiral Carey T. Grayson, presi-dent of the Gorgas Memorial Insti-tute. She will receive \$10 in cash. With the successful essayists in the other 48 states she is eligible for the grand national prize of \$500. The manuscript which won the state prize are now in the hands of the national

The Gorgas essay contest is conducted by the Gorgas National Insti-tute annually as a part of its pro-gram of personal health education.

RASH SLAVING IS PUZZLE TO STATE POLICE

Police investigating the murder of Carey, age 55 and her son, Howard Bayard Rash, the 50 year old farmer whose body was found in the seven miles from Dover, Tuesday morning are working on the theory that revenge was the motive back of the crime.

early Wednesday afternoon although it was reported that the officers are working on clues that may lead to an arrest at any time. Some of th officers it is said have learned that Rash last winter or fall had a dispute over hunting dogs. They hope more important developments in the

There are some features of the ase however, that puzzle the police. why Rash was shot three times when probably anyone of the wounds was sufficient to have caused death. An autopsy was held Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Stanley Worden and Dr. I.

J. MacMullen, of Wyoming. The autopsy brought out the fact that thre e bullets from a 38 calibre revolver had entered Rash's head and neck. One bullet entered the head near the right eye, a second entered the back of the head and a third pierced the neck and lodged in the spinal column. One of the bullets that passed through his head was found on the floor.

The police are puzzled as to why Rash was shot both from behind and from the front. It is suggested that he was first shot from behind and then shot near the right eye after he had collapsed on the floor. A report that one man was under

surveillance couldn ot be varified. State Detective D. D. Wharton, of lice are working on the case. The attorney general's office has announced that no inquest will be held in this case.

in this case.

The placing of the single barrel gun across Rash's chest and placing a newspaper over his face after he was dead are other features of the

RESOLUTION

little money about the place which would apparently eliminate a robbery theory.

BE AND IT IS RESOLVED By the council of The City of Harrington in neeting duly and regularly held this Third day of June, 1935, as follows: 1. That the Council of The City of Harrington deem it for the best interest of the said City that a part or portion of Milby Street in said City be vacated or abandoned, namely, the part or portion of said Milby Street crossing the tracks and right of way from the east line of said right of way to the west line thereof

owned by the Delaware Railroad Company and now leased by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. 2. That this Council hereby on the 17th day of June in The City of Harrington, as the day, hour and place when the said Council will sit to hear objections to the vacation or property affected and, in case said Council shall at such hearing deter-mine to proceed with said vacation or abandonment, to award just and reasonable compensation to anyone, if there be such, who will be deprived

if there be such, who will be deprived of property thereby.

3. That a copy of this Resolution be posted in five or more public places in The City of Harrington at least five days before the day fixed for the hearing aforesaid, and that said Resolution be published in The Harrington Journal, being a newspaper published in The City of Harrington, at least five days before the day of the hearing aforesaid.

The target and that said Resolution be published in The City of Harrington, at least five days before the day of the hearing aforesaid.

4. That the Secretary of the Council is hereby directed to attend to the

DELAWARE GASOLINE TAX

Receipts from gasoline tax in Delsix per cent over the same period of last year, according to records in the office, of State Auditor J. Henry Hazel. Receipts for the first four office of State Auditor J. Henry manufacturer or importer and that Hazel. Receipts for the first four months totaled \$325,751.93; as comofths totaled \$325,751.93; as pared with \$307,171,24 for the same connected with an importer or manunonths last year. • The largest monthly increase was

made in April when the receipts for this year were \$90,552.89, while for April of last year the receipts totaled \$78,020.95. Receipts for the other signs at reasonable prices. The subjects deal with some phase of health; or saniation. This year the topic was: "Gorgas" Control of Transmissible and Other Preventable Diseases."

| Transmissible and Other Preventable Diseases." | See the 1935 |
| See the

DR. G. A. HARTER TO RETIRE FROM **COLLEGE STAFF**

Former President and New Prefessor of Mathematics at University

HAS BEEN WITH COLLEGE 50 YEARS

lose its most outstanding figure in the history if its existence this Summer, when the former president and now

During the years which have passed since Dr. Harter first came to the University of Delaware campus in 1885 at the invitation of Dd. Purnell, then head of the college, he has been highly esteemed by the student body and the faculty.

In 1885 when the department physics and the department of mathematics were separately formed at the college, Dr. Harter was made head of both groups. He became president of the college in 1896, retaining the prothe college in 1896, retaining the pro-fessorship which he held. It was not mill 1924, at which time he saw full-filled his many hopes and desires for the college, that Dr. Harter resigned his presidency but retained his pro-fessorship. When the department of mathematics was organized as a special unit in 1924, he assumed the position of head of the department. During Dr. Harter's time at the During Dr. Harter's time at the tion have taken place for which, to a great degree, Dr. Harter has been re-sponsible. When he first arrived, Delware College was compos building with an enrollment of 34 boys and 5 girls and only 18 students the next year. After 1886 the graduating class dwindled to two. At that time there were three terms in the schol year of liftee months each. One of the Harter's first reforms as prod-tical, whi to change take to two terms dent, was to change this to two terms of four and one-half months each and inaugurating the five and a half day

week. Changes were also made in the entrance requirements. When Dr. Harter first came coeducation was unpopular. After some years of consideration of the prob-lem, Dr. Harter devised a plan which hes ubmitted to the Delaware Legislature for an affiliated Women's Col-lege, which plan the Legislature adopted in 1912.

During Dr. Harter's term of office he has seen the development of the military unit at the University of Delaware. He helped it to grow from its original start under Lieutenant G. L. Brown to its present proporti der the direction of Major Donald E.

en its first start by Dr. Harter when he obtained \$1000 to finance the pur-chase of boks and appointed Mr. Vallandigham to supervise the purchasea nd shelving. The north room in Purnell Hall was obtained as a library space, but later was transferred to the Johnson place at the corner of South College avenue and Main street, where it was located

until the present memorial library was built in 1924. His intention to retire this year is expected to be received with much re-gret by students and faculty alike.

Commission have been notified by let-ter that the recent decision of the Suthe commission or the State Liquor Control Act.

facturer or importers should have any nspect the books of any manufac who is believed to be controlled by a

See the 1935 Norge Refrigerator

For Sale-Strawberry plants, mil-

Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists







"people to "lick 'em, an' larn em."

I am told that corporal punishment is nonexistent in the schools today.

In my time it was pretty prevalent, too much so for the happiness of myself and my fellow pupils.

But I do not believe it ever did any Today, the teachers' profession, while still not paid as highly as it should be, is the most important calling in any civilized country.

Uncommon

Sense By John Blake

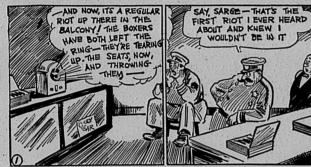
The teachers themselves have been taught scientifically. They know better how to gain and hold the attention of their pupils.
They are more tolerant with dulards, who, from no fault of their own, are slow to learn.
School teaching is a highly important business.

It is important because it arouses in the minds of young people a desire for the minds of young people a desire for knowledge.
Whether that desire is fulfilled in the school room or outside, it does not make much difference.

Convince a youngster that the more he knows, the happler, and, probably, the more successful he will be, and more than half the battle is accomplished.

Characterize Frock

FINNEY OF THE FORCE By Ted O'Loughlis





Checker-Upper by Air ONE MOMENT—THE
INSPECTOR HAS
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MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY Zeb's So Notional

S'MATTER POP-Reverse Imitation





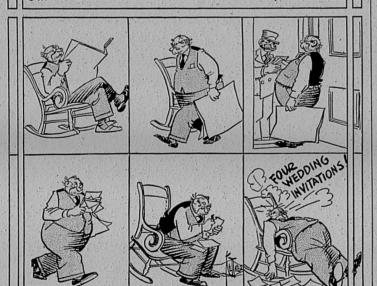


Our Pet Peeve

"REG'LAR FELLERS"

By M. G. KETTNER

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS





(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Quite the neatest trick we've ob-

In these days of colleges and educa-tional institutions of all kinds, it is getting harder and harder for a half-taught boy or girl to get any position

This has been especially evident in This has been especially evident in the last year or so.

But those who suffer the least from the conditions out of which we are now passing are those who have used their opportunities to stock their minds.

The teachers in this country are very well paid, according to the old stand-

ards.

But they are not as well paid as chauffeurs, or horse trainers, or baseball players, whose value to the world is very much less than their own.

Today, fortunately in this country, education is compulsory.

But, compulsory or voluntary, you must want it, or you will not get it.

You must be interested and ambitious, and determined to get out of yourself the best results possible. Otherwise the time you have spent in learning will be of no possible use

minds.

If every young man or woman, starting out in life knew exactly in what direction to go, there What would not be nearly Women Do so many failures in life.

But, unfortunately, what one wants to do, and what one can do best, are not always the same.

If you asked the average high school girl today what her chosen walk in life would be, she would probably tell you that she would rather be a motion picture actress than anything else.

And one time out of a hundred, a motion picture actress life might be open to her if she worked hard.

In the other ninety-nine cases, if she persisted and got as far as Hollywood, the result would only be disappointment, perhaps tragedy.

The people who do not know what

The people who do not know what they want to do are still in a majority, and they are to be pitied.

They may have real intelligence and ability, sometimes actual talent.
But if they try this thing and that, and are always hoping that some new opportunity will turn up to give them a chance, their whole life may be wrecked.

Today conditions of this kind are not so serious as they used to be.

There are wider opportunities for women. Indeed, in many cases, women are doing the same kind of work that men are and gaining fame and fortune. But these are exceptions.

What the average girl ought to do is to get married and have a family of her own.

And that is what she usually does, if

And that is what she usually does, a she has the chance.

But if the chance doesn't come along, and it often doesn't, the future looks very dark.

But the clouds are not so menacing

as they were.

In newspaper offices where I have worked I have known bright, intelligent girls, who were doing the same kind of work as men, and getting the same pay.

You find shops of all kinds, once operated only by men, with women at their head, often the owners of the

their head, often the owners of the place.

One of the largest chain of restaurants in New York is run by a woman, with great success.

Women have wide opportunities when they go to work in big department stores, and often earn salaries that would put some of their male workers in the shade.

And all this has been accomplished within the last twenty or thirty years.

And as a result man is beginning to find out that the words "superior sex"

Women at last are quite able to look out for themselves, and many do.

Thoroughly Converted

Malayans in different localities and
at various times have been converted
to Hinduism, to Mohammedism and
to Christianity; some have been conquered by the Dutch, by the English,
by the Portuguese and the Spanish.

Once Called Sommer

Bermuda has not always had its present name. According to an old record, it was first called "Sommer Hand," as well in respect of the continual temporal area as in remembrance of Sir George Sommer.

Quite the neatest trick we've observed for a long time is this cleverly arranged, yet delightfully simple, home frock. Especially nice for those of us who gain and lose weight or who just naturally love a smart looking wrap-around for sheer comfort and convenience. And, of course, a boon to expectant mothers. Note how the belt slips through a slit and may be simply adjusted to fit the figure. Meanwhile, one has stepped right into it as into a coat. No peticoat needed. Nice shoulders and back, aren't they? Most attractive in solid color cotton broadcloth or printed or plaid cotton of any sort. Pattern 9321 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 10, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48, Size 36 requires 4% yards 36 inch fabric. SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in colas or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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& SMILES &

HARDLY EXPECTED

"I want to be honest, sir. I can't support your daughter, but she has her heart set on marrying me."
"Never mind; do your best. I can't support her either."—Kansas City Star.

A Sure Way
Wife—Of course women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of twenty-two who gets the salary of a sales manager in a business house. Husband—I don't doubt, my dear. When did she marry him?

Too Much Imagination
"What is your idea of Utopia?"
"It's an imaginary state of existence," said Senator Sorghum, "that
is liable to fall down if you try to
finance it with imaginary money."

Sales and Sales
Schultz—Your opening sale has
losed. What now.
Schwartz—Our closing sale opens.

And How!
"Can your daughter play the vio-

"No, she can't; but she does!"

Perpetual Motion
Teacher — My goodness, Willie!
How did you get such dirty hands?
Willie—Washin' my face.

Notable Remarks

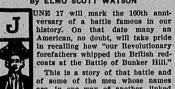
'Well, a man never stints himself.'

Unwanted Mrs. Scrapp—I have a mind of my own. Mr. Scrapp—Don't worry about





By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



coats at the Battle of Bunker Hill."

This is a story of that battle and of some of the men whose names are, in one way of another, linked with it. But, as you will discover, it does not agree in all details with the story as you learned it from your school-book histories.

you learned it from your school-book histories.

In 1750 or thereabouts a Frenchman migrated from Canada to the Massachusetts Bay colony and settled on a hill overlooking Boston harbor. His name was Monsieur Bon Coeur—not a difficult name to pronounce unless you happened to be a Yankee who spoke with a nasal twang. But most of his neighbors were Yankees and they

But most of his neighbors were Yankees and they spoke thus.

The French-Canadian tried hard to teach them the throaty sound of "Bong Koor." But they couldn't seem to get it. Or else they wouldn't, because they wanted to "plague that Canuck." At any rate, their name for him was "Mister Bunker." Some of his fellow-emigres were having the same difficulty. This barbarous Yankee speech had changed Monsieur Pibaudiere to "Mister Peabody" and Monsieur de l'Hotel to "Mister Deolittle." Sacre bleu! Also, name of a name!

"Mister Peanody and Monster to Protest of a name!

In vain M. Bon Coeur protested. If they must Anglicize his fine old French name, who not use the translation of it and call him "Mister Goodheart"? But, no! They wouldn't. So Bunker he became, Bunker he remained and the hill on which he lived and reared his family became Bunker's Hill. Thus came about the first paradox in the history of a famous battle.

Two decades after Monsteur Bon Coeur, late of Canada, had resigned himself at last to being Mister Bunker of Boston, that city was in a state of slege. That fact, in itself, was something of a paradox. For the besiegers, although they numbered between 15,000 and 16,000, were little more than an unorganized mass of armed civilians, Military experts of the time would probably have given this Continental army (it was not yet the American army) but little chance in a pitched battle with the besieged, composed of six or seven thousand well-trained and well-equipped British regulars commanded by Gen. Thomas Gage. Incidentally, Gage's force was known at the time as the Ministerial army, because the feeling was general that this was merely a civil war, like that between the parliamentary and royalist forces in Cromwell's time, and was not a revolution for separation from the Mother Country.

During the second week in June, 1775, Colonel Gridley of the Continental arres panned a series

the Mother Country.

During the second week in June, 1775, Colonel Gridley of the Continental forces planned a series of earthworks which would strengthen the position of the besiegers around Boston. But before he could proceed with his plans, his commander-in-chief, Gen. Artemas Ward, ordered him to proceed to Bunker Hill (by this time, Monsieur Bon Coeur was pretty much forgotten and his land was called Bunker Hill instead of Bunker's Hill) and there take charge of the construction of redoubts on this eminence of 110 feet overlooking Boston from across the Charles river.

river.

In the meantime Gage had noticed the menacing heights at Dorchester and Charlestown and determined to seize them. Upon learning of this, a force of Colonials under Col. William Prescott forestalled the British commander and Prescott forestalled the British communes on June 16 took up their position on Breed's Hill, 62 feet high and nearer to Charlestown than Bunker Hill. It was a foolhardy thing to do, for Breed's Hill was a dangerously advanced position within easy gun range of Boston. In fact, the occupation of these heights back of fact, the occupation of these heights back of Charlestown was a rash maneuver which might easily have proved disastrous. For if Gage had taken advantage of his opportunity to move heavy guns on the British warships at his disposal and salled them at flood tide around into the Mystic river, he could have swept the narrow neck of land which led to Cambridge with cannon fire to cut off the retreat of the Colonials and, by landing his troops behind Bunker Hill, have caught the whole Patriot force in a trap and destroyed it.

Fortunately for the cause of liberty he was a

trap and destroyed.it.

Fortunately for the cause of liberty he was a general who had risen to his position by political wirepulling rather than by proved merit on the field of battle. So he passed up his opportunity for an easy victory and followed a course which was to prove disastrous both to his soldiers and to the prestige of the British arms. He decided upon an immediate frontal attack which General William Howe was selected to lead.

This decision was made on the means the many control of the control of

ed to lead.

This decision was made on the morning of June 17 when the British discovered the Continentals' fortifications on Breed's Hill, well advanced itoward completion. A redoubt and breastwork had been erected in front of the hill and from one side of it, extending to the Mystic river, ran a rail fence which they had stuffed with hay to form a flimsy sort of breastwork in front of Bunker Hill. Immediately the British frigate Lively in the Charles river opened fire on these fortifications but failed to stop work on them.

on them.

The whole forenoon was taken up in ferrying

the British troops across the Charles until about 3,000 had landed. Then they formed in line and about 3 o'clock in the afternoon marched forward to attack the entrenchments held by some 1,500 Colonials. Such a maneurer was as foolhardy as had been the decision of Prescott to fortify the advanced position of Breed's Hill. For Gage should have known by now how well these Colonials could shoot—Concord and Lexington should have taught him that. But it hadn't. So he sent more than a thousand British soldiers—men of the buildog breed of English courage—forward to their fate.

Prescott succeeded in holding his men in check

soldiers—men of the buildog breed of English courage—forward to their fate.

Prescott succeeded in holding his men in check as the lines of the British advanced steadily toward their breastwork. Even when the front line halted and poured forth a volley (which did little harm because these British regulars with their Brown Bess muskets were far from being good shots), there was no reply from the Continentals crouching behind the hay-stuffed rail fence. But when the marching lines of redcoats reached a point less than 50 yards away, they were met with a blast of fire beyond the power of human courage to endure. The broken lines retreated hastily down the hill.

Under the lashing tongues and the flailing swords of their surviving officers, the British regulars reformed and advanced a second time, only to be thrown back again with frightful losses. But this time reinforcements under Sir Henry Clinton had arrived. By now Howe realized that another frontal attack by his infantry meant only more slaughter. Sending the artillery to make a flank attack, his soldiers advanced again with fixed bayonets. This time they were successful mainly because the Concilal's supply of ammunition had run out and they were able to offer only feeble resistance to the british in the Charles river but which caused only a few casualities.

The British held possession of the field but they had paid a terrible price for it—a total of

only a few casualties.

The British held possession of the field but they had paid a terrible price for it—a total of 1,054 killed and wounded. The Continentals' losses were a little over 400. It was both a victory and a defeat for them. It was a victory in so far as it proved that untrained militia, fighting behind breastworks and commanded by such men as William Prescott, Israel Putnam and John Stark, could hold their own against British regulars. Moreover, the news of how they had repulsed two assaults and were forced to retire only when their ammunition was exhausted greatly stiffened the morale of the Patriots. It the oppression of the British king and his ministers, and helped sow the seeds of a desire for independence from the mother country.

It was a defeat in that the Continentals had

independence from the mother country.

It was a defeat in that the Continentals had been driven from their position and had lost heavily—more than 25% of their forces killed or wounded. But even more serious was the fact that this battle created the impression that victory could be won by partly trained millita and that it was not necessary to have a well-disciplined regular army. They could not then forcese the bitter years ahead which would prove otherwise.

So the Battle of Bunker Hill, which was fought on Breed's Hill and which was both a victory and a defeat, became a landmark in American history. It did something more—it gave to America one of her most famous historical paintings and one of her greatest orations.

On the afternoon of June 17, 1775 the rooftops of Boston were crowded with her citizens who followed with painful intensity the
ebb and flow of the struggle up and down
Breed's Hill. Up on Roxbury heights there was
another watcher of that stirring scene—a nineteen-year-old lieutenant in the First Connecticut
regiment. His name was John Trumbull and
he was the son of Jonathan Trumbull, the venerable governor of Connecticut, the only governor who took the side of the Patriots instead
of the British at the outbreak of the Revolution.
Incidentally, he was the man to whom George
Washington was referring when, faced by some
perplexing problem, he remarked to his staff officers "We must consult Brother Jonathan." After a while "Brother Jonathan became the personification of the United States and continued
to be that until it was replaced by the familiar

ter a while "Brother Jonathan became the personlification of the United States and continued to be that until it was replaced by the familiar figure of "Uncle Sam."

Young John Trumbull did not long remain in the obscurity of a lieutenancy. He made a sketch of the disposition of the British forces around Boston (obtained at great personal risk for he made it while creeping flat on the ground near the enemy lines) which won him a position as aide-de-camp on the staff of Washington, soon after the Virginian was appointed commander-in-chief of the Continental forces.

In June, 1776, he became deputy adjutant general with the rank of colonel under General Gates at Ticonderoga. There he tried to tell Gates' engineers that Ticonderoga was untenable unless they fortified a certain commanding eminence in the neighborhood. But they refused to listen to the young Connecticut officer and did not fortify the place. As a result the British forced the evacuation of Ticonderoga by occupying that very hill. A short time later, angered because the Continental congress had dated his commission two and a half months later than it should have been, he resigned from the service and returned to Boston to continue the service and returned to Boston to continue

his life-work before the outbreak of the war interrupted him.

But Trumbull could not stay away from the battlefield long. He next became a volunteer aide-de-camp under General Sullivan in Rhode Island and remained until his physical condition made it imperative that he get away from the rigors of army life. In 1780 he went to Paris where he told Benjamin Franklin of his desire to study painting under the great Benjamin West in London. Through Franklin's influence with Lord Germain, British foreign minister, Trumbull was received in West's studio and put to work alongside a young American named Gilbert Stuart, destined for future fame as the painter of portraits of Washington and other Revolutionary netables.

When the news came that Major Andre, the British adjutant-general in America, had been arrested and executed as a spy, the crown authorities were furious. Looking around for a victim to be used in reprisal, they decided that Colonel Trumbull, who had been a "rebel" deputy adjutant general, was the man. He was arrested and confined in Tuthill Bridewell where he calmly went on with his painting even while his fate was undecided. After seven months' imprisonment he gained his freedom through the influence of Benjamin West, who went to the king himself and secured. Trumbull's release.

Returning to America; the young painter again entered the army but the surrender of Cornwallis gave him a chance to go back to England. Again he entered the studio of West and received steady encouragement from the master and high praise from the great Sir Joshua Reynolds. At this time Trumbull conceived the idea of commer the grid in a series of painting the principal events of thee Revolution.

The first one which he did was based upon his remembrance of the scene he, as a young lieutenant, had viewed from Roxbury heights. One day Sir Joshua Reynolds, visiting West's studio, saw a small painting resting on an easel. Struck by its dramatic qualities and belleving that it was the work of the venican, John Trumbull.

Thus Trumbu

Fifty years after the British regulars marched to their deaths up Breed's Hill, a great throng gathered on its slopes to lay the cornerstone of the monument which now stands there. Among

gathered on its slopes to lay the cornersone of the monument which now stands there. Among the crowd was a small group of Revolutionary war veterans. Also present was a distinguished visitor from across the Atlantic, a Frenchman who had fought for American liberty.

But the eyes of the crowd were not centered so much upon the Marquis de La Fayette as they were upon a young lawyer who had been chosen orator of the day. Turning to the veterans, he began: "Venerable men! You have come down to us from a former generation. Heaven has bounteously lengthened out your lives that you might behold this joyous day. You are now where you stood 50 years ago this very hour, with your brothers and your neighbors, shoulder to shoulder, in the strife for your country."

From then on he held his audience spell-bound with the magic of his voice—in the words which he addressed directly to La Fayette and in his apostrophe to the monument: "We wish, finally, that the last object to the sight of him who leaves his native shore and the first to gladden him who revisits it, may be something which shall remind him of the liberty and glory of his country. Let it rise! Let it rise, till it meets the sun in his coming. Let the earliest light of the morning gild it, and parting day linger and play on its summit."

The speech which the orator delivered there that day has been called "one of the two orations which alone entitle him to a place in that select circle of the immortals." The orator was Daniel Webster.

© by Western Newspaper Union. m then on he held his audience spell-bound

Scientists Claim Brain and Brawn Go Together

The theory that brains and brawn go together was put forth recently by a group of scientists who had assembled to discuss the world's ills and how to cure them. A large chest expansion is a symbol of mental breadth, it was said, while a narrow chest denotes compressed intelligence. Children who are the best students, surveys have shown, are those with the biggest chests. Statistics were called in to show that more successful persons, as a rule, have more generous height and girth measurements than their less fortunate neighbors. Thus the idea of brain power being associated with brawn has been elevated somewhat from the field of physical culture arguments,

Among the statistics cited in sup-port of the theory that larger dimen-sions are indicative of business suc-

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Not Cause for Conceit Money should not swell one's ead, but can one be blamed if pos-Many a Friend Recommends

aided by shampoos with Catteura Soap, will keep the scalp clean and help to prevent dandruff and itching scalp irritations which cause falling hair and baldness. Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

People who have taken Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because of the refreshing relief it has brought them. No wonder they urge others to try it!... Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended Black-Draught to me a long time and the second of the s

cess were those showing sales managers, on the average, to be twenty-five pounds heavier and one inch taller than salesmen. Railrond presidents appear to be thirty-one pounds heavier and one and one-half inches taller than station agents. The relative avoirdupois of generals and private soldiers was not given. session of enough gives one a quiet sense of repose? As suld, "Put money in thy purse; begin, thinking about it not than the age of twenty-five. A Welcome Relief

A detour has its merits. You see something else besides the back ends of other automobiles. vate soldiers was not given.

Regardless of the scientific explanations of these phenomena, the ordinary man—possibly the station agent—has some sensible views on the subject. In the first place, he readily will grant, good health is the best stimulant for a smoothly working brain. There are exceptions, of course, as in the case of the genius who has cultivated his brain cells to compensate for physical deficiencies, but in the main the better a person feels physically the more fit he feels for head work.

PETERMAN

ANT FOOD

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2—"Are they built to give me the greatest blowout protection?"

3—"Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me
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Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective
non-skid treads.

Firestone does not depend solely on treation and realized.

Firestone has led the way in the design and development of tires with most effective non-skid treads.

Firestone does not depend solely on traction and non-skid tests made by its own engineers — it employs a leading University to make impartial tests for non-skid efficiency of its tires, and their most recent report shows that Firestone High Speed Tires stop the car 15% quicker than the best of all popular makes of tires.

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The Harrington Journal

I. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

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Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Har-rington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Articles for publication must be ac-companied by the name of the arti-er to insure publication, but not nec-essarily for publication.

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

THE INEVITABLE

AMERICAN BOOM

In view of the recent Suprem Court decisions on the NRA, the Frazier-Lemke Act, and other matters, I believe that we are definitely headed into a period of either credit or monetary inflation. Although the Supreme Court has headed off the Administration in some of its most important New Deal experiments yet these decisions do not change the desires of the American people for a short cut to prosperity.

These decisions may even result in the President's relaxing his firm attitude against currency inflation. He may turn to it as his only method of quickly bringing back good times Producing prosperity by currency inflation, however, is like showing a good bank statement by falcifying the books. On the other hand, if the President takes his cue from the Court and swings toward the right he may create enough confidence among business men to get credit in flation under way. Hence, I believe we may be approaching one of the biggest booms in American history although eventually we must face the day of reckoning. I am optimistic for the next few years, however, owing to the great potential markets which exist today.

In the first place there is replace ment of worn-out machinery. Back in the prosperious twenties, expenditures for machinery averaged \$6,-600,000,000 per year. In the course of the depression this total was slashed to \$2,700,000,000 annually. The machinery trade has estimated that it would take \$18,000,000,000 to make up this deficit and to put American industry back on an efficient operating basis. Being conservative, I would put the figure at \$10,000,000,000. The same situation exists in all branches of the heavy or capital goods industries, such as construction, rail-road equipment and the like, where the total deferred demand is estimat-ed at about \$49,000,000;000.

The railroad industry is very in-teresting from this angle. It is es-timated that 15,000,000, or seventyfive per cent, of all freight cars now in use in the United States are more than twenty years old. Since 1923 only 160 locomotives have been ordered annually compared with 1,000 in normal years. The same situation holds true of pasenger cars. In fact, the large percentage of rolling stock today is hoplessly antiquated. The great savings posible by use of ef-ficient rolling stock would go a long way toward putting the railroads back on their feete. Radical new designs of all railroad equipment, as typified by streamlined trains, are creating a tremendous market. The "if" in this situation is the fact that the railroads are as poor as church

Then there is the building industry Volume of construction per year in normal times is figured at over \$6,-000,000,000. In the last three years it has averaged only a little more than \$1,000,000,000 and fifty per cent of this was publicly financed. There are still limitless possibilities for public works such as prevention of soil erosion, reforestation, flood control, and the like. These aren ow being tapped by the \$4,800,000,000 Emergency Relief program. The Federal Power Commission reckons that \$300,000,000 of new generating capacity is necessary to prevent a shortage of electric power when industry gets back to normal.

With the automobile becoming a constantly greater factor in American life, we have only scratched the surface of the potentialities of road building. As more super-highways radiate out of the cities, the suburbs will more further and further into the country, bringing radical changes in residential building. A deficit of about 200,000 homes per year has accumu-lated since 1929. This means that at the present time there is a shortage of over 1,000,000 dwellings, which, figured at the average cost per house built in 1934, means a market of \$3. built in 1934, means a market of \$3,-400,000,000! Furthermore, a large percentage of existing hornes, as revealed by a recent survey, need consplete overhauling. Growing shortages of single dwellings and apartments are reported in half the leading cities. The development of the automobile industry was a bir, factor, in the

industry was a big factor in the prosperity of the twenties. There are today two potential developments in housing which may prove to be the "automobiles" of this recovery period. First is air conditioning. Introduced just prior to the crash, it remained in the experimental stages during most of the depression, but improve ments have been made right along Today, air conditioning equipment is

ge owners. In time, air condition pment in the average hom will be just as comon-place as a entral heating plant. is today.

The other posibility is the factorybuilt house. Already this type of residence has practical possibilities and is ready for marketing. These houses, built of steel, aluminum, as-lestos and other fire-resisting materequipped at a price of \$4,000 to \$10,000 these houses will save owners original cost, but in operation and maintenance. They add to the pos-sibilities of thes embryonic industries the vast markets awaiting perfection of the "flivver" airplane and the

of the "flivver" airplane and the Diesel engine!

These developments are coming at a very fortunate time. Money is exceptionally cheap. Interest rates are at the lowest level in thirty years. Credit reserves are the greatest in our history. Today's gold holdings would permit a credit expansion to the amount of about \$23,000,000,000 compared with an actual figure of \$55,000,000,000 at the 1929 peak and \$43,000,000,000 at present. Business men have all the financial backing they need for tapping these great markets. If the Administration would only forget for a while its "reform phession" and emphasize recovery. obsession" and emphasize recovery, business men would soon take heart again. Then the wheels of heavy in-dustry would start moving and the inevitable American boom would be

FARMINGTON CHURCH NOTES

Our First Quarterly Conference meets in Todd's Chapel Friday, June 7th at 2.30 P. M. A large attendance

Todd's Chapel Children's Day ser-vice will be held in the church Sunlay, June 9 at 10.00 A. M.

rehearse the Children's Day program. The Farmington Children's Day

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Kool-Aid pkg. 5c

Red Flash, 2 lbs. 35c DeLuxe . . 2 lbs. 39c Mokay 10. 25c

EAGLE MILK ... Can 21c

CONGRATULATIONS

Friday, June 7 to

Thursday, June 13

Class of 1935

Whatever your vocation in life may be we wish you Success and Happiness

*	LIBBY'S SLICED PINEAPPLE Lg. Can 190
*	LIBBY'S PEACHES Lg. Can 196
*	LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE HILCE No. 1 2 Cane 10
*	LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans 170
*	LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL, No. 1 Can 170
*	LIBBY'S BEETS 2 Lg. Cans 290
*	MAJESTIC MAYONNAISE 2 Jars 250
*	MAJESTIC SALAD DRESSING 2 Jane 200

High Rock BEVERAGES

Gingerale, Orange, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Grape, Lime Lime and Lithia

Pints 5c Quarts 10c

Plus Deposit

DeLUXE FLOUR 12-15 45c

ASTOR

ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Pkg. 10c 100% Pure India

LeGrande Tenter Peas, 2 cans 25c 20 FREE TOURS LeGrande Apple Sauce, 2 cans 19c LeGrande String Beans, 2 cans 17c LeGrande Sweet Potatoes, can 10c

BRILLO 2 pkgs. 17c

Sundine Fra Juice . . . 2 cans 19c Sundine Orange Junice, 2 cans 25c Skippy Dog Food, 3 cans 25c Pard Dog Food . . . 2 cans 19c



4 bars 19c Contest Closes June 15th

Uneeda Chocolate Nuggets . . . 1b. 29c Baker's Style Cocoanut, 2 cans 29c Hursf's Pork & Beans, 3 Cans 14c Hurff's Spaghetti . . glass 10c

Good Luck Oleomargarine, lb. 22c

Aerexen Fly Ribbons, 3 rolls 7c Brand Insect Powder, 2 cans 19c Fly-Ded small can 10c Fly-Ded pints 23c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELL, Harrington

E. G. LANGFORD, Farmington W. E. BILLINGS, Harrington H. H. PORTER, Burrsville, Md.

LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat

Headquarters

OF LOCAL INTEREST

B. Batteries that sell for \$1.45; Ready heavy duty is a price cannot be beat.—The Radio

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Ches ter, Pa., spent the week-end Harrington relatives.

Notice to Taxpayers: I will sit at the Town Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week, and esdays of each week, and balance of the week at my home on Center street, for the purpose of collecting town taxes.—W. E. Palmer.

children, of Pennsgrove, N. J., were guests of relatives and friends here over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Collison of Philadelphia, have been visiting relatives near town.

The six years that I have been handling the ABC Washers, I have never had to replace any broken or defective part. This is a record that I can duplicate with other wash that I handle.—The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Korbel, who ave been visiting relatives here the past five weeks, have returned to their home in New York.

ABC Washers as low as \$49.50 Frederick, Md. Miss Barbara Masten, cash or \$5.00 additional if bought her daughter, is in the graduating on monthly payment plan.—The Ra-

Mrs. George Toppin spent Tuesday

The ABC washers are simple to operate as "A, B, C," and what a buy!—The Radio Store.

Mrs. Ida Cooper, of Greensboro, Md., spent the first part of the week

visiting friends here.

We have a number of good oil stoves, traded in Protane Gas ranges

Del.

Mr. Willard West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West, of Harrington and Miss Helen Hardesty Brittingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brittingham of Wilmington,were married Saturday, June 1st at the home of the bride. Rev. E. H. Collins officiating. A reception was held afterwards. The bride and groom left for Atlantic City after the wedding. They will make their home in Wilmington. When are you going to let me in Wilmington. When are you going to let me in echo.

When are you going to let me install that radio in your automobile—either G. E. or Philico? Guarantee the 1 either G. E. or Phileo? Guarantee the Milford M. E. Church, was the to eliminate noise from your motor. The Radio Store

I have a trailer which I do not need and will sell same less than half price. Tires hardly show wear. The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Webster, of Federalsburg and Joseph Bernard, of Greensboro, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp on Friday. I have several new refrigerators that will hold 50 pounds of ice up.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitcher, of Narberth Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen several days this week.

The Radio Stor

When you buy an electric refrigwhen you buy an electric refrig-erator, you are buying a power plant and Westinghouse is not a guess.—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw and hildren of Pennsystems

Miss Charlotte Beauchamp, who has been attending Hood College at Frederick, Md., has returned home for the summer vacation.

All America has its eyes on Westinghouse, the new refrigerator for the streamline age.—The Radio

Miss Clarietta Steinmetz of Vineland, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr. and F. A. Steinmetz.

Stop in and get that lightning arrestor to protect your radio—35 and 50 cents.—The Radio Store.

Mrs. John Masten attended the graduating exercises of Hood College,

For Sale-Cabinet sewing machine

A-1 condition, very reasonable.—Sam Martin, Route 3, Harrington. Billy Day Scott, who has been at-tending Lehigh University, is spend-ing the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Scott.

RAIN ON MEMORIAL DAY MARS EXERCISES

stoves, traded in Protane Gas ranges which we will sacrifice to make room for new merchandise.—W. H. Cahall & Son, phone 105, Harrington.

Mrs. W. J. Wroten, of Clayton, spent Wednesday with Harrington relatives.

The ABC Gasoline Washer uses the Briggs & Stratten Gas Motor, which is the best, and you do not have to mix the gas with the oil.—The Radio Store.

The Girls Club held its regular meeting at the home of Ethel Lamp-mittee could gather there, the rest make room for new merchandise.—W. H. Cahall Day exercises at Hollywood Cemetery. Hundreds of people visit-ed the cemetery the night before and placed memory bouquets on the graves of friends and loved ones, then when it rained, only a mere handful assembled for the service. The pavilion at the mound is small, and just a few besides the speakers and committee could gather there, the rest Rain in this vicinity on Memorial meeting at the home of Ethel Lamp-laugh Monday, June 3rd. Plans were made for a card party, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Haffield June 17th, at 8 o'clock. Ad mission 10c. The girls presented Mrs. Hatfield with a beautiful birthday School Band followed the colors, and The ABC Washers have kept up to the times. When you have tried one of these washers, you will agree that you have the washer that does not eat away on your electric bill.—

The Ballo Store.

The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West and family spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Wanted — Strawberry pickers.

Apply to Henry Cahall, Harrington.
Del.

Del.

Del.

Del.

Del.

Dreeze and placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed an American Legion wreath at the base of the pole. A new read placed and the pole

The Rev Frank Herson, pastor of speaker for the occasion. He matter that the market for an Electric Refrigerator that carries a five-year protection plan, see the Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Mrs. W. H. Hiem spent Tuesday in Philadelphia. an excellent address, cutting it down

IMPROPER DIET MAY

In the New York Times of Ju 2, a summary is given of a paper read by Dr. Emanuel M. Josephson at the twenty-third annual meeting of

serious thought; says Miss Pearl Mc-Donald, Extension Service, University of Delaware. Dr. Josephson reports that there is an increasing amount of eye disease, especially school children, that may school children, that may result in blindness in future generations as well as in the present. The cause of when as in the present. The cause of this type of eye disease is lack of Vitamin A in the diet. This is a matter of very grave concern to all the people of our country.

It is the same type of eye disease found in Denmark during the World A because foods containing this vita-

A because foods containing this vita-War when the diet lacked Vitamin min were being shipped to the warring countries.

This same condition may develop in Delaware if foods in depression diets are not selected to provide sufficient Vitamin A.

The questeion is: "How may this type of eye trouble be prevented?" The reply is that one must know the oods in which Vitamin A is found and see that these are supplied in the diet in sufficient amounts. This

does not mean that expensive changes in the diete, says Miss McDonald. What foods contain Vitamin A? Vitamin A, is found in cream of milk and that means that it is found also in butter and in cheese made from whole milk. It is also found in the fat of egg yolk, in cod-liver oil and other fish-liver oils such as hali-but and Salmon. Also, in clams and oysters and in tomatoes, and in green and yellow vegetables and in yellow

yellow vegetables and yellow fruits that are good cources of supply? Carrots, yellow corn, yellow pumpkin and squash, sweet potato, apricots, bananas, oranges, peaches, collards, escarole, green lettuce, green peas, turnip greens, cress, asparagus (unblanched,) green string beans, green and uncooked cabbage, chard, kale, sweet green peppers, tomatoes, and prunes. All of thes are comparatively

nexpensive foods. It will be noted that as a class, the green leaves of plants or the leafy greens as they are most frequently called are all good sources of Vita-min A. Kale, turnip greens and spinach are very rich in this parti-cular vitamin. Carrots, too, are an especially good source of Vitamin A. above foods are all good

urces of Vitamin A, how shall we sources of Vitamin A, how shall we build our menus. Plan to use whole milk every day in the diet—I quart for each child and 1 pint for each adult. If food money does not permit the purchase of fresh fluid milk, then use unsweet-

or tresh thus mist, their use dissues of the ened evaporated milk or dried milk. One "tall can" of unsweetened whole milk is practically equivalent in food value to 1 quart of fresh milk.

One pound of dried skim milk and 1-2 pound of butter is practically

OUR CHAPEL

The quiet beauty of our chapel affords a perfect set-In peace and reverence those assembled can pay their last respects to the honored one who has passed on. The use of the chapel is convenient since it accommodates more persons than the average home and is designed especially for funeral purposes. There is no extra charge for its facilities.

Bover Funeral Home HARRINGTON, DEL.

I 1.2 ounces of butter are equal to
1 quart of whole bullt.

Also, one-fourth sound of Aremican
(whole milk) cheese is practically
equivalent in food value to one quart
of fresh fluid milk.

GRAPE STRAY NOTES

In an effort to control black rot. which has again become prevalent in many commercial grape vineyards in Kent county, growers this year are giving particular attention to the

giving "particular attention to the spraying" program whoch has been recommended by the excession serivce of the University of Delaware.

As the result of experiments with the methods by which this fungus disease spreads from year to year in vineyards from the carry-over, infection on those canes which are tied up each spring for fruit psoduction, it has been breughted, the distinction of the property of the production of it has been broughts to the attention of all grape growers each spring the necessity of applying the Bordeaux spray at proper intervals to protect the new growth from becoming in-fected from the discharge of spores on the old wood. This information is sent out each year from the office of



FUNERAL SERVICE

WE render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families,

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Delit.
Telephone 26

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

REESE

The Year's Sensation, and New All Talliding Version of Heigh Foster in "THE ROAD TO RUIN"—Special Sunday Midnight Show and Mon-Tues.-, and Wed., Jane 19-11 and 12.

Friday and Saturday, June 7-8 .-2 SHOWS IN 1 . RICHARD BARTHEEMESS in

"4 HOURS TO KILL". en Mack, Dorothy, Tree, Rose Karns and Ray Milland.

2. John Wayne in "THE LAWLESS FRONTIER"

Sunday, Midnight 12:01
Mon.-Tues. & Wed., June. 10-11-12
Adult Entertainment—No Children
Under 16 Years Admitted.
HELEN FOSTER in
"ROAD TO RUIN"

Gene Stratton Porter's Great Novel "LADDIE"

Sat., June 15—One day only
Big Triple Show on Stage and Screen
—Extra Added Noyelty Presentation:
—On the Stage, The GREAT ROMA
"THURSTON'S FIRST ASSISTANT"
in "THE GAY DECEIVER ON VACATION"—On the Screen

"SHIRLEY TEMPLE" in "STAND UP AND CHEER"

In New York

\$2 FOR ROOM WITH BATH

584 large, attractively furnished rooms

with private bath...from \$2 single and \$3 double, with running water...from \$1.50 single and \$2.50 double. Home of

the new Garden Restaurant and the fa-

mous Cafe Bar Martinique. Direction: American Hotels Corporation. J. Leslie

Kincaid, President. George H. Wartman,

Supervising Manager.

One block from Pennsylvania R. R.

Station and Empire State Building

equivalent in food value to 5 quarts Kent County Agent Russell E. Wil-of fresh fluid mill. Kent County Agent Russell E. Wil-of Bordeaux mixture with the addiyard spray service for the past sev-eral years in cooperation with Dr. T. F. Manns, plant pathologist of the

University of Delaware.

A survey of the disease situation last season in this area indicated that the black rot again gained consideroble headway, not only in the early part of the season, but also during the period between the pre-blossom and atter-blossom sprays, and this condition is always more pronounced when weather conditions at this per-iod are favorable for not develorment. lod are favorable for rot development In view of this fact, therefore, grow-ers are advised this year to apply another spray if the period between these two applications is delayed more than one week, in order to in-sure a satisfactory check on black rot and its related diseases.

Vineyards are now in pre-blossom-stage, and for this application grow-

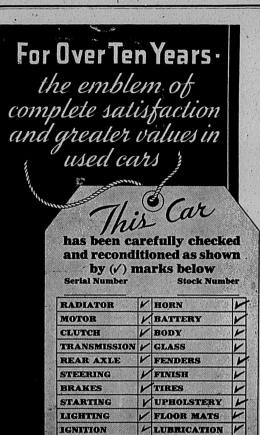
tion of 4 pounds of arsenate of lead and 1 pint of fish oil. This pre-blossom spray is for the control of all funguous diseases, berry-moth and other insects, and should be applied when not more than -0 per cent of the grapes are in bloom

These same materials are recom-mended for all subsequent applica-tions and under normal weather conditions this spray program should carry grapes through the season with a minimum amount of disease infection or insect prevalence.
Under the direction of Dr. Mann

spraying demonstrations are being conducted again this year in the vineyards of Daniel M. Mercer, John W. Taylor and Samuel Minner to show the importance of timely and thorough spraying it insect and disease control. For Sale-Good riding saddle; al-

000 Delaware field-grown, ready 15th to 20th of May until July 10th. Now booking orders.—Clendaniel Seed & Plant Co., Inc., Frank Clendaniel. Mgr., Lincoln, Del. Phone





GREAT numbers of people in this community have learned that the way to get a better used car is to visit this organization and buy a car with the "OK" that counts.

Every car must pass a rigid, systematic inspection before it is awarded our Guaranteed "OK" tag. All features are carefully checked by factory-trained mechanics-brakes are adjusted, upholstery cleaned, the car made to look like new, and all mechanical parts reconditioned to provide the finest and most dependable performance.

See our fine stock of guaranteed OK used carstoday! Not only will you get a better used car value but you will also get a better deal on your old car

SEE US FOR

Juaranteed

with an OK that counts.

HARRINGTON, MOTOR COMPANY

At Camper's Service Station HARRINGTON, DEL.

You can buy the world's finest motor oil for 30 cents per quart. Gulf Pride.

2 gallon can of Gulf Traffic Oil \$1.00 per can

BARGAINS IN BRAKE LINING 100 feet of short lengths, all sizes.

\$1.00 can Duco Paint 47c

\$1.00 cans Polish 47c \$1.00 cans Top Dressing ... 47c

Simonize Wax & Cleaner 47c

Dwins Spray for Moths, Plant Lice also Bean Beetles, Fleas, Flies, Mosquitoes, etc. Just try one can and see the wonderful results of this new invention in spray. 60 cents per pint can.

Motors Tuned Up and General Repairing **Auto Glass Installed**



I. D. SHORT LBR. CO

Harrington, Delaware

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

Washington.—President Roosevelt announced a year ago that the Tennesse Valley authority and the extened the TVA periment of government agencies, federal, national, state or local, pay no taxes into the treasury of its jurisdiction. Consequently, the government which fosters a municipal. The millions then being poured into the Tennessee river valley for construction of dams and power plants, living quarters and farms, offices and laboratories were to produce ultimately as near perfection as could be conceived by the mind of man in an industrial unit.

Lately, J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, has had his bookkeeping sleuths at work on the records of the Tennessee Valley authority, it being a government cor-

dustrial unit.

Lately, J. R. McCarl, comptroller general of the United States, has had his bookkeeping sleuths at work on the records of the Tennessee Valley authority, it being a government corporation. Mr. McCarl was not concerned about the yardstick for power rates nor was he interested in experiments designed to prove the value of government ownership in the power field. His job was to determine what had happened to all of the money that had been taken from the treasury and held. His job was to determine with had happened to all of the money that had been taken from the treasury and spent in the effort to transform the Tennessee valley into a modern Gar-den of Eden.

ern times.

Doctor Morgan and other directors of the TVA were subjected to questioning of a type about as severe as any witnesses before a house committee in recent months. They had friends on the committee who attempted continuously to shield them from the fire of TVA opponents, but apparently Chalrman McSwain was unable to choke off the attack, by such men as Representative McLean of New Jersey and others who doubt the advisability of the federal government engaing in power production. Tennessee valley into a motient date of Eden.

It happened that Mr. McCarl's report on the audit of TvA affairs was made public coincidentally with a movement by the TvA directors for new legislation—amendments to their basic law which would give them additional authority. This circumstance resulted in the TvA and its yardstick being examined by a congressional committee under the strong lens of a magnifying glass. I believe it is generally agreed that TvA suffered in prestige, and government ownership advocates came off second best because disclosures before the committee were of such a nature as to convince most sound thinking observers that there is a colored gentleman in the TvA woodpile. the TVA woodpile.

visability of the federal government engaging in power production.

There appeared just no way at all in which friendly members of the house committee could justify the action of the TVA board in its attempts to block private power development. It was shown in the course of the hearing that the TVA had gone far away from its base of operations to buy two small parcels of land—one not much larger than a city block and the other only a few acres in extent. Under questioning, TVA directors admitted this land lay in the middle of a proposed reservoir planned by a private power corporation. In acquiring the parcels of land the TVA made it impossible for the private interests to proceed with their power development because the land in question would have been in the middle of the reservoir 300 feet under water. The private interests could not force the TVA to sell and without that land the whole reservoir program was destroyed.

The TVA probably will win and obtain the amendment its heard of distances. the TVA woodpile.

For instance, Mr. McCarl showed in his report that the federal government had expended a total of \$132,792,000 in development of the power facilities, equipment and necessary appurtenances. This property was transferred by the federal government to the Tennessee Valley authority, a corporation, and is carried on the corporation books at \$51,000,000. This is 38 per cent of the actual cost to the taxpayers of the property transferred.

Disclosures of this fact brought

Disclosures of this fact brought many charges in the course of the committee hearing and led to the conclusion by several house members that no electric rate based upon 38 per cent of the cost of the production facilities could be considered honest. In other words, the thought was that a yardstick based on such a method of calculating investment necessarily would have to be made of rubber.

Politics is politics and apparently politicians will play the game always.

If better proof be needed, it seems to the Game in the demonstration over immediate payment of the cash bonus to war veterans will suffice. The bonus has been licked for this session of congress but all indications point to a belief that the country may not be so lucky in the next session of congress which is not far ahead of the 1930 elections.

An organized minority—the World

Mr. McCarl told the committee also that he had found various haphazard and "Trick" methods "Trick" of bookkeeping and Bookkeeping that he had found it necessary to disallow expenditures of something over two million dollars which he said were illegal. The comptroller general did not refer to these expenditures as having been fraudulently made but he told the committee it was his opinion that the law had to be stretched rather far by any spending agency to conthat the law had to be stretched rather far by any spending agency to construe the payments as justifiable. Some of these expenditures were made, for example, for such things as airplanes to be used in transportation; for cows and pigs to stock a TVA farm and for the purchase of numerous other items which Mr. McCarl said could not by any stretch of the imagination be considered as necessary in connection with power production.

gress which is not far ahead of the 1936 elections.

An organized minority—the World war veterans—were very close to success in forcing congress to appropriate \$2,600,000,000 and pay it over to them. They falled because President Rooseveit—like three Presidents before him—had to view the problem from the standpoint of the country's welfare and not the welfare of this minority. Credit is due the President for the stand he took just as credit was due Presidents Hoover, Coolidge and Harding. He will be criticized and attacked by this local minority just as, the others were criticized and attacked, While a veto message is regarded by many as not being as strong as it might have been, nevertheless Mr. Roosevelt was firm and his firmness gave courage to enough senators to avoid the debacle of additional waste.

the imagination be considered as necessary in connection with power production.

The comptroller general took sharp exception to the bookkeeping methods used by the TVA. It is upon these records that the electric rate is based. Likewise it is upon the basis of these records that the TVA must show whether it has earned a profit.

"Despite the apparently excessive depreciated value at which the Musels Shoals property was taken up on the books, the authority is not using the valuation basis for depreciation on the earnings from the sale of power by charging 10 per cent of the gross revenue to operations as depreciation and accumulating the amount of such charges as a reserve for depreciation. "Such reserve appears to be entirely inadequate. The properties in question are depreciating in value and if the return from operations is to be properly determined, the reasonable value of all things concerned including depreciation of original investment must be taken into consideration.

"Assuming a very conservative rate of valuation consumption for example, 2 per cent, the amount of depreciation hased upon the value at which the properties in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately \$1,000,000 per annum.

"A larger revenue will proportionately increase the reserve for depreciation at the present 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the present including the amount of depreciation on a valuation basis at 2 per cent, the proses revenues would have to be more than ten times the present monotory than tentine the present method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the standard proportionately increase the reserve for depreciation of valuation basis at 2 per cent, the proses revenues would have to be more than ten times the present monotory than tentine the prosest monotory than tentine the

walue of all things concerned including depreciation of original investment must be taken into consideration.
"Assuming a very conservative rate of valuation constumption for example, 2 per cent, the amount of depreciation, based upon the value at which the properties in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately \$1,000,000 per annum.

"A larger revenue will proportion need in the properties in question were capitalized by the authority, would be approximately \$1,000,000 per annum.

"A larger revenue will proportion need in the present 10 per cent method of amortization, but to accumulate a reserve on the 10 per cent plan equivalent to the amount that would be charged to depreciation on a valuation basis at 2 per cent, the present revenues would have to be more than ten times the present amount or allout \$1,000,000 per annum.

"There is very little lanes for assumbler than revenues will ever reach such a figure."

The comptrofler's report touched on many other phases of TVA antities.

Much to ject to criticism and Criticise it made mention of a factor that, it seems to me, ought to be of vital important to the model of the present than the computation of a factor that, it seems to me, ought to be of vital important to me, ought to be of vital important to the present to be of vital important.

Left-Handedness Is Brain Mystery

Light Thrown on Phenomenon of Ambidexterity.

London.—A former deputy commissioner of London's metropolitan police once half seriously suggested that a police car should be perpetually parked before 45 Hans place—so often did Scotland Yard require the services of the man who lives there. This man, also known as the "unofficial counsel to the C. I. D.," is Sir James Crichton-Browne, author of some novels based on paradoxes of legal medicine and serious works on nervous diseases, and vice president of the Royal institution.

Just 27 years ago he concluded a lec-Just 27 years ago he concluded a lec-ure on "Dexterity and the Bond Sin-ster," at the institution with the

Expert Elucidates

"We cannot get rid of right-or-left-handedness try how we may. To raze out the written troubles of the brain is no easy matter; to delete its deeply engraven records is a task impossible."

A representative of the Daily Mail having recently read a report of the lecture through and falling to grasp it entirely called at 45 Hans place, thinking to catch Sir James napping. In one way he did, for Sir James had just been celebrating his ninety-fourth birthday. In another way, he didn't, for when he left he took with him an



Zoe Akins, shown above, was awarded the Pulitzer prize for her play, "The Old Maid," as the "original American play, performed in New York, that best represents the educational value and power of the stage." reservoir program was destroyed.

The TVA probably will win and obtain the amendments its board of directors desire. There are public ownership advocates in sufficient strength to carry out the President's idea in going ahead with the TVA development. It is made to appear, nevertheless, that as a result of the disclosures before the house committee, TVA may not henceforth proceed in a manner quite so arrogant.

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FEEDING LENGTH-ONE SPECIE OF SEA-CLAM SUCKS IN FOOD THROUGH A TUBE

elucidation of the lecture of 1908
which, in the Dally Mail, reads in part
as follows—an epic of its sort:
"Ambidextral culture, useful enough
in some specially employed persons,
must on the large scale tend to confusion.

must on the large scale tend to confusion.

"Right-handedness is woven in the brain and so is left-handedness, and to change the pattern you must unravel the tissues. My conviction is that as regards left-handedness it is well to leave well alone.

"I am interested to note, therefore, that our London school doctors who have been investigating the teaching of left-handed children have come to the same conclusion as that at which I arrived so long ago. Their memorandum just presented lays stress on the serious danger that may result from pressure in correcting left-handedness in children when it is either natural or well established.

"There are cases of genuine and permanent ambidexterity, notably that of Lord Baden-Powell, that benefactor of his country, who is accustomed to use both hands interchangeably.

"It has never been suggested that left-handedness or ambidexterity is indicative of any mental defect or incompatible with the highest intellectual power or with genius. Leonardo da Vinct was left-handed.

"Natural left-handedness is merely a transference of power from one side to the other, and acquired ambidexterity means the special training of certain groups of muscles and their springs in the brain for certain movements. It is all a matter of cerebral organization.

Mysteries of the Brain.

Mysteries of the Brain.

"The two hemispheres of the brain are not functionally symmetrical. In a vast majority of persons the left hemisphere is the more voluntary, the right the more automatic, but there is an occasional reversal of this arrange-

right the more automatic, but there is an occasional reversal of this arrangement.

"Now the hand and arm centers are adjacent to each other and closely linked with the speech centers in the brain, and it is a significant fact observed by the London school doctors that stammering is among the nervous systems induced by ill-judged efforts to correct left-handedness in young children in whom the evolutions of the brain centers are still going on.

We have right and left-handedness everywhere. In the human subject it is well to accept it as it is, and make the best of it without attempting any futile, perhaps hazardous, transformation."

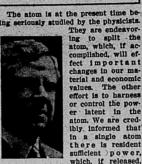
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NO YEAR VITHOUT ECLIPSES-ARE AT LEAST TWO

ARE AT LEAST TWO
ECLIPSES, BOTH OF
THE SUN. 1935
AND 1982 WILL
EACH SEE THE
MAXIMUM NUMBEI
OF ECLIPSES IN
ONE YEAR
SEVEN!

AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

Atoms of Faith LEONARD A. BARRETT



effort is to harness or control the power latent in the atom. We are credibly, informed that in a single atom there is resident sufficient power, which, if released, could run all the dynamos of any large city. The power is there, but how to release it, is another question:—a problem about as interesting and baffling as the effort to extract electric current out of the sunlight.

out of the sunlight.

The theory is not without its suggestive values. We are told that long ago the greatest of all teachers said, "If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto

Rising Star



Margaret Osborne, sixteen years old, junior tennis player of San Francisco, is declared by Howard Kinsey, California Tennis club professional, to be destined for a place in the national championship ranks. Margaret is strong and aggressive and has a serve like a man's, says Kinsey, and what she needs now is experience.

you." Since the day of that utterance, experience has demonstrated its truth. The mustard seed was the smallest possible thing with which faith could be compared—an atom of faith. There is great creative and enduring power resident in the so-called atom of faith. No race is ever won without the runner having sufficient faith in himself to win. No great achievement is ever accomplished, or problem solved, without the exercise of faith. Faith creates the ideal, frest the imagination, and furnishes motive power for all herole efforts. The overcoming of obstacles is largely attributable to the exercise of faith. Faith is the basic element in 'friendship. Remove faith from business and we have bankruptcy. When one country has faith in another country, we shall have international peace. Our country is sorely lacking in something. What that something is, no two persons seem to agree. Upon one answer all could agree; and that is, the restoration of confidence is essential to our social, political and business life. There is sufficient reconstructive power, locked up in an atom of faith, which, if released, could work wonders in restoring our country to its normal economic and social life. wonders in restoring our country to its normal economic and social life. © Western Newspaper Union.

The Household

THIS is one of the great seasons of giving, not of new things, but of an accumulation of unwanted articles. Spring is the greatest season for this with autumn as a good second. With the house-cleaning orgy in process or recently over, the homemaker realizes that during the previous months many articles have accumulated; clothing, furniture, dishest, utensils of various sorts, etc., and some must go to permit space for another period of accumulation. With new focks, what is to be done with the old? With ne w equipments discarded ones are in the way. With replenished linens, etc., the others may prove only a care to save, it is because of such circumstances that spring and fall because of such circumstances that a spring and fall because of such circumstances that such cases of such circumstances that a such cases of such circumstances that such cases of such circumstances circumstances

to save. It is because of such circumstances that spring and fall become seasons of dispensing.

There are few persons who do not find a certain pleasure in giving, and this is a not un worthy enjoyment. But it has to be done with tact when the things belong in the personally unwanted group. Yet these same things, unwanted by present owners, may be just the things wanted by someone else. When the giver can find the right person for the right thing she is fortunate. It is not easy. Every one realizes the truth of this. Oftentimes there are really worthwhile, but can be dispensed with, and she tries to find someone she knows who would like them.

Hesitation.

Hesitation.

Then comes the hesitation lest offense be taken by an offer of them. Often those in most need are the most difficult to help. There is the reluct ance of equals to accept from equals. An interchange would be different. If the person who wishes to present the articles will put herself in the place of the receiver, she can get some idea of the reductance mentioned. Also she may be able to find an acceptable way to give. How would she like to be approached with the gift if the other wanted to give the thing to her, know ing the means were less. The pinch comes with the realization of the last clause, the question or difference in

will find a way.

For most of the things, there are avenues of dispensing, such as through the church, or benevolent societies. These know of needs, but the articles will scarcely go where you so wish them to. So it is worthwhile to pustle the matter out and give what you want to give, where you want it to go, if possible. It is by so doing that giving becomes more than dispensing. It takes on a human interest.

When closets are having their

It takes on a human interest.

When closets are having their changes of contents from winter to aummer apparel is a good time to add such equipment for caring for the fresh wardrobes as can be easily installed. For example there are graded hanger holders which screw into the back or side walls, and which not only provide space for many coat hangers, but which prevent garments from getting crushed by pressing against each other. The grades are like steps of a single rod of metal, the garment nearest the wall being hung a triffs higher than the one farthest out.

When screwing these or any protrud-

higher than the one farthest out.

When screwing these or any protruding suspension rods into walls, enough space must be left between them to permit arms of coat hangers to swing free of each other when garments are on them. Many homemakers prefer several of these, or other models of elongated hanger rods, in a closet to the long pole extending the whole width or length of the closet.

Bell syndicate.—WIN Beryles.

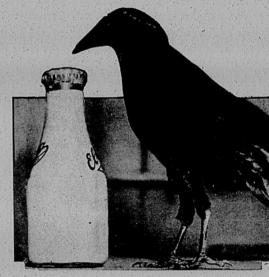
@. Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Detective, Then Cop; . Now He Is a Hobo

Sandusky, Ohlo.—A man who gave his name as James Murphy and who said he was a former member of the Cincinnati police force was among a number of wanderers rounded up by police in the "jungles," hobo hangout in a Sandusky suhurb.

"Quite a flop, from policeman to tramp, wasn't it?" Inspector Schibley, chief of the department detective bureau, asked Murphy.
"Oh, no," Murphy replied coolly. "You see, I was a detective before I went on the police force."

Cream Robber Caught in the Act



When numerous housewives in one district in Detroit, Mich., complained that the cream was being stolen from the tops of their milk bottles after the morning porch deliveries, police instituted an investigation. An apparently partly tamed crow was picked up as a suspicious character, but no direct evidence could be established against the bird, who loudly cawed his innocence, until the Humane society was called into the case. A lie detector was employed, by placing the crow alone in a room with a quart of milk. Police peeking in saw the guilty crow look around to make sure he was alone, then hop over to the bottle and neatly puncture the top with his sharp beak and drink the cream.

SUCH IS LIFE—But Not Speechless!





By Charles Sughroe

Sheep Take Place of Cattle

It's a faux pas, of course, to men-tion sheep and cattle in one breath (to a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the busi-ness of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail.

Famous Old Trails Now Have
Federal Sanction.

Phoenix, Ariz.—The western trail herd have not passed, but today the yere sheep and not cattle, with numbers driven regularly exceeding the count of the most famous old trails.

It's a furn was of course to men.

The business of trail driving has become a big industry. The government sets aside regular strips for sheep to follow as they go north and as they return south. Some make a round trip of 400 miles.

My Neighbor ===Says:≡

White woolen blankets, which have become yellowed with age, may be dyed

a cattleman), but the former still are featured in big drives—in fact the business of sheep driving has grown, while cattle are moved by rail.

It's largely a matter of very simple business.

Cattle lose weight when driven cross—country. Cows are valued not by the beefsteak, with thick weaks bringing more money. The mon

pink, rose, blue, or any favorite color. Bind them with braid of the same shade.

To remove the fat that forms on the top of soup, put a piece of ice in cheesecloth and pass it rapidly over the hot soup. All fat will adhere to the cheesecloth.

"strips" is forbidden.

The oldest of them recently blossomed out with a shiny new suspension bridge, which sheep weekly cross to avoid wetness and possible quicksand of the Salt river below.

Silk handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should be washed with borax in tepid water. Use little or no soap. Colored handkerchiefs should always be washed in cold or tepid water and dried in the shall be washed.

POTPOURRI

The Cork Tree

Cork is the outer layer of the park of the cork oak tree, an ever-green that grows abundantly in Spain and Portugal. Seventy per sent of the world's supply comes from these two countries. The tree from these two countries. The tree averages 30 feet in height and is from 6 to 15 feet in circumference. They live 300 to 400 years.

C Western Newspaper Union

The MAN FROM YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS

WNII Service

emec."

Elliott stood hesitant for an instant; then turned and walked swiftly along the pond. Able watched him go but did not follow. What was to be said by the girl was not for his ears, he knew.

Ben gave no sign of recognition as he approached the cutter; made no salutation as he came near the girl who sat watching him so steadily. He only spoke her name, when he was at her side. She gave him a small, gloved hand and smiled wanly.

"I have come to say many things, Ben," she began in a strange, strained voice. "To beg forgiveness, to beg other things . . . perhaps to explain a little.

"A week ago tonight,"—struggling, now, to hold her voice steady—"I ran

other things . . . perhaps to explain a little.

"A week ago tonight,"—struggling, now, to hold her voice steady—"I ran out of the dance hall and on home, thinking that that woman was honest. The time since then, until noon today, has been a nightmare.

"Lydia came to my house at noon. She explained everything. Aunt Embrought her. Aunt Em went to her house and convinced her that she had done a terrible thing to you and that an explanation to me was the only way to right the wrong. Lydia told me everything. . . It was Mr. Brandon who thought out the plan and forced her to do it under threats of some sort. She ddin't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the cort. She ddin't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the cort. She ddin't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the limit of the cort. She ddin't tell us what the threats were but left our house for the large man and to great jow. If we was singing through Elliotty relief and a great joy, lifting him above tive, however, and they drove much of the cort. The cort is presented to be uncommunicative, however, and they drove much of the cort. She great the cort is the cort of the c

don seemed to be sure I would act..."
Rellef was singing through Elliott;
rellef and a great Joy, lifting him above
rage for Brandon.
"Oh, I'm glad!" he said earnestly.
"Tve... Why, it completely knocked
me off my pins! Dawn, it's been terrible for you but... but this makes
me so happy!"
"I'm happy because you are happy,"
she said, but something in her tone and
expression dampened his enthuslasm,
checked his soaring spirits. She was so
calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood calm, so steady, so restrained; her mood was not at all that of one who comes joyously to wipe out heartbreaking mis-understanding. "And I'll never forgive

"There are sterner things to things, for first; quite different things, Ben. of, first; quite different things, Ben. That is why I came out here, to talk to you about Bart Delaney. Able has told me what happened yesterday. You don't take it seriously enough, Keep safe until you're certain that the danger is past."

"Hide and skulk while other men

SYNDPSIS PARTITION PHARMS

Ben Elliott—from "Yonder"—arrives at the lumbering town of Tincup, with Don Stuart, old, very sick man, whom he has befriended. Nicholas Brandon, the town's leading cilisen, resents fituart's presence, trying to force him to leave, the town's leading cilisen, resents fituart's presence, trying to force him to leave, him for the resenting the act, knocks him down, Judge Able Armitage hires him or run resenting the act, knocks him down, Judge Able Armitage hires him or run resenting the act, knocks him down, Judge Able Armitage hires him or run resenting the act, knocks him down, Judge Able Armitage hires him or run resenting the act with new first such act and the first him over but in the mill. Ben, when the fiames are subdued, discovers it was started with gasoline. Elliott gets an offer for logs, that will provide money to tide him over. But a definite time is set. Ben discovers Dawn McManus is not a child, as he had supposed, but a beautiful young woman. The railroad bridge over which the Hoot Owl and himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge and himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new bridge had himset pass is blown up. By superhuman efforts Ben builds a new brid

CHAPTER XI—Continued

"When a man loves a girl, that girl can't let herself love him, can she, when she's under a cloud herself? She can't be hard to the world and have them whispered about as the grandchildren of a murderer?"
"Dawn I Dawn, girl, don't think that (Why, it's—"
"But it's so, Able! I don't wa-want to talk about it. All I can do for Ben now is to let him know how weat it was to doubt him and to use any influence I may have to protect him from this terrible danger. I will do.that; I must do that because it is duty. But it must stop there. It can't go on, you see. Not while I have nothing more than just my faith in my father's good name."

Able, the wise man that he was, did not force the argument. He brought his team to a halt before the Hoot Owl office, gave the reins to Dawn and stepped out.

Martin, the bookkeeper, was the only eccupant of the place.
"Where's Ben?" he asked.

The bearded man looked over his shoulder, recognized Able and then his gaze went past the man to the waiting cutter where Dawn sat.
"He's."." It seemed as though Martin's voice failed after that word. He half started from his chair and the pen, dropped from flexed fingers, rolled across the ledger sheet. He made a failnt sound and in his eyes appeared.

"No.". I splant, now," the other said, as if with great effort. "Ben? I in the mill, I think."

He picked up his pen, then, and bent over his work.

Able crossed the mill-yard looking for the mill, I think."

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Able crossed the mill-yard looking for the mill, I think."

He picked up his pen, then, and bent own the to see was a faint sound and his breath was uneven.

"No. . all reflection the s

of distress for one of relief and came toward them.

"Well, have you two got matters cleared up?" he asked.

"Some things are cleared up." Elliott said. "But there are others.

Dawn, won't you explain?"

The girl turned her face to Able.

"I'm ready to go home now," she said weakly.

CHAPTER XII

Teams drove from the Hoot Owl toward town through the failing snow that evening. First went Ben Elliott, alone and sending his drivers at a spanking trot, wondering and at odds with himself.

Why was Dawn so obdurate in this matter of having him see her? Why that odd repression, as though sine struggled to keep from saying the things that were bursting her heart? His inability to answer those questions drove him into a dogged mood. He felt like blaming Brandon for this, as well as other troubles.

A half hour behind him came a team from camp, driven by Bird-Eye Blaine.

A figure ahead stepped out of the ruts and awaited his approach.

"Town?" the man cried.

"Yup... Hello, Martin! Whoa...."
Baline lifted the heavy robes for the bookkeeper and then clucked his team on.

"Misther Elliott gone in?" he asked.

by, th' by!"

Martin proved to be uncommunicative, however, and they drove much of the way in silence.

Ben turned his team into an alley, hitched and blanketed them, and then made his way between buildings to the town's principal thoroughfare which was lighted by glaring store fronts. He purchased some articles in a clothing store and did not see Dawn McManus enter, observe him, and then withdraw. From place to place he went, Dawn behind him in the diying snow and when she had been following so for half an office of the size of

From place to place he went, Dawn behind him in the flying snow and when she had been following so for half an hour, her eyes alert for others who might be watching Elliott, another fell into the train ahead of her. She saw this man step from a store entrance and follow Ben. She hastened to be close and not until she was abreast of him did she recognize John Martin, whom she had seen but once before. He did not turn his head and she dropped back. She had no doubts of his loyalty from what Ben had told her of his bookkeeper.

When Elliott went into the drug store she stood out of the light from the building and noted that also Martin loitered near. When Ben reappeared, Martin followed.

For the better part of an hour this double stalking continued while the snow fell thicker and then Elliott turned into a side street and made the

next turn into the alle, where he had

left his team.

Two figures followed him, hastening a bit as he disappeared into the gloom.

Martin followed Ben, as Dawn trailed

And then, as Elliott drew close and spoke grafily to his horses, another shadowy figure appeared; it was only a blur in the shadows, crouched and stealthy. The figure swept forward; an arm drew back and upward; it struck and with a muffled grunt Ben Elliott turned, falling sideways and backward under the impact of a blow. Another voice lifted then in a sharp cry as John Martin ran forward and the indistinct figure which was poised over Elliott, about to strike again, turned, hesitated, whirled and fled. "What is it, son?" Martin cried as he dropped to his knees beside Ben. Before a reply could come Dawn was there, moaning his name over and over. "While?" Research. "Vertical," Research. "Vertical," Research. "Vertical," Research."

over. "Knife!" Ben gasped. "In the neck

John Martin unbuttoned Elliott's

John Martin unbuttoned Elliott's thick jacket, ripped open the shirt and his fingers encountered a warm, sticky gush as he thrust them across the back. "Knifed you! . Ah, son!"
Dawn peered close into the bearded man's face as though fearful of what he might say next.

"We've got to get him somewhere right away," Martin muttered, "Got to. . It's bad."

"My house is just around the corner!" she cried. "Bring him there...
Oh, hurry!"

Together they lifted Ben to his feet. His teeth ground shut to keep back the monns. He was sick and weak with pain. He could feel blood smearing over his side and back. He sagged against Martin as the man supported him.

"Tough, Dawn . to get you mixed up . . . in a mess. . . "
"Hurry!" she said. "He's so weak!"
He was weak, indeed. With their arms about his body for support, they moved through the snow. Elliott felt Dawn close to him and closed his eyes



"Knifel" Ben Gasped.

"Knifel" Bew Gasped.

almost happily. He struggled to help himself so he would not burden her, but he stumbled and nearly fell and another gush of blood bathed his body. After ages of effort and pain a glare seemed to be all about, warm breath fanned his face . . . and Aunt Em, standing in the doorway, was saying sharply:

"In here. . . Your room, Dawn.
. . I'll phone the doctor."

Emory Sweet worked rapidly, once there. "Deep!" he muttered, "Gad, what a blow. Missed the jugular by a hair."

The wound was only a slender silt in

want a blow. Anissed the jugular by a hair."

The wound was only a slender silt in the skin but the blade had been driven deep, indeed, and the blood that flowed from it had—drawn the bronze from Elliott's face, the strength from the splendid muscles that lay relaxed now beneath clear skin.

"Now!" said the physician when Ben finally lay back on Dawn's pillow, breathing shallowly, eyes closed, "I guess he'll be all right in a few days.

But what an escape!" He shrugged.

The doctor began gathering his instruments. Martin stood staring at

The doctor began gathering his instruments. Martin stood staring at Ben in deep thought. Then his right hand went to the lobe of his left ear and tugged slowly in that characteristic gesture. He did not observe Emma Coburn standing in the doorway. He did not look at her until the woman gasped. It was a light, light gasp; so light that Emory Sweet did not hear. But Martin heard and turned and stood as though frozen in the posture. Aunt En's head was held rigidly back, one hand pressed against a cheek.

Quickly, Martin's finger went against his lips in a sealing gesture. He held so an instant and then slowly shook his head, a movement of unmistakable warning.

"Now, the boy's going to be all right," the doctor said, "I'll look in tomorrow. Quiet is going to be essen-

room."
"I'd be glad to," the man said and

cleared his throat sharply. "There might be something I could do . . . for you."

So it was arranged that he should stay through the night and the doctor

Aunt Em carried the light out of the Aunt Em carried the light out of the slek room and placed it on a table in the hall. She bustled here and there, occupied with a variety of minor er-rands and finally drove Dawn to bed despite the girl's protests of sleepless-ness.

despite the girls protests or necessaries.

Alone, she fixed blankets on the living room couch while Martin sat in the darkened bedroom. That done, she beckoned to him from the hallway.

They confronted one another there a long moment. The woman's face worked queerly and she seemed at a loss for words.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Flower-Adorned Gowns of Real Silk

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

ety women shop owners in the metropolitan silk showing held recently in New York.

A deep lilac silk crepe (quality-kind pure silk) fashions the stately eve-the left, which bears out

A deep illac silk crepe (quality-kind pure silk) fashions the stately every fashions is the graceful cape speaks eloquently of the fascinating and incontiless beguilling trends.

A most happy evidence of increasing sentiment expressed for the sweetly feminine in dress, is the revival of that charming custom of wearing flowers, carrying flowers and trimming pretitiest gowns with flowers. No fased to tell you the fascinating things designers are doing with flowers, the litustration herewith speaks for itself.

Another evidence of the dawn of a new era of exquisitely feminine fashions is the re-enthronement of silk, real genuine "all-silk," mind you.

This call for real silk from those of discriminating taste is not a mere passing fancy but rather a sense of fabric identification which is developing among the fair sex. We are coming to know that such terms as crepe, satin, taffeta and the like, are not necessarily silk, and when they are, should be easily crepe, silk satin, silk taffeta, and so on.

The due theme of flowers and real silk sounds enticing—and is it? For answer, piesse refer to the trio of aforable evening creations in the accompanying picture. It adds a glamorous hote to these distinguished and exquisite modes that they were selected for illustration from among a collection of costumes entered exclusively by socious contents.

REGENCY TREATMENT

SILK NET JACKET



green. Front, back and the sleeves are pleated. This very beautiful twosome is worn by Gladys Swarthout, the love-ly opera and movie star who was re-cently chosen as one of the ten best dressed women in America.

Pastel Colored Kids Are

Latest Note in Footweau

REGENCY TREATMENT FOR SPRING COATS

"Draped bows," "butterfly revers,"
"front fullness in the bodice"—call it
what you will—each phrase describes
the treatment that persists through the
Vionnet adaptations that are shown.
The coat and wrap designers give this
detail an impressive position in the
second spring collections.

The "cours" at feat spilet state.

second spring collections.

The "pout" at front, which gives a pleasant Regency quality to the otherwise modern coat or frock, lends itself to a variety of interpretations—suitable for taffeta or flat fur for the coat and varied from ripping revers to double jabot in crisp formal wraps. Also important as a detail that promises to be heard from are the butterfly collars that are placed high across the shoulders rather than as jabot.

Knit Suit Styles Inspire

Knit Suit Styles Inspire
You to Do One Yourself
You know how important the suit is
to be. But had you thought of knitting one for yourself? You'd be inspired to make the effort after taking
one look at a three-plece which includes a British looking short Jacket,
with skirt and sweater blouse. The
jacket has all the airs of the high-powered English tailored suits of the season, with its high notched lapels, its
semi-fitted lines and its casual one-button closing. Skirt and jacket are done
in diagonal ribbing, with the same effectiveness of the smartest diagonal
woolens.

Tweed knit coat designs are nothing short of superb.

Taffeta Takes Prominent

Place in Fashion Parade
Crisp taffeta continues as a highlight
of the spring fashion parade. Rustling
bags, gloves, sleeves, revers, blouses
and dresses are being taken for granted, but have you seen the dashing navy
and white taffeta gloves?

dais for afternoon wear with light frocks.

The new beach sandals come in white and eggshell linens bound with bright orange, blue or red kidskin strips to match the beach outfit.

The new beach sandals come in white are of soft woven silk. They are gauntlet type, with a heavily corded, flared cuff. They are particularly smart with a dressy navy suit and an ideal accessory.

What's Coming Out of Designers' Workshops

Grecian and Hindu styles are en | Ruffles go diagonal or vertically on

Grecian and Hindu styles are endorsed for evening.

Sipper straw sailor with veil tied at back interprets chic.

If you would a-bathing go, wear one of those new printed rubber suits!

Variety is the watchword for the frocks which smart Paris will wear.

A practical finish on a black or navy frock is a linen collar tied with narrow strings at the throat.

sheer summery gowns.
Field flowers in mixed array are the
lovellest things to brighten up the dark

Some of the quaintest frocks of tar-feta are quite full as to skirt with snug-ly fitting basques!

Fresh white lingeric collars and cuffs introduce a feminine touch to the se-verest coat dress.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH

Let Our Motto Be
GOOD HEALTH
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD
Professor of Becreviology and Prevenitive
Mediciae. University of Illinois, in Canada's mining history is planned by Alberta prospectors.

THE THIN MAN AND THE STOCKY MAN

Have you ever stopped to think how very little you notice about your own body when you are feeling well? Beyond brushing your guns, do you ever pay much attention to your mouth when your teeth aren't aching? Do you ever consider how your stomach is acting when it isn't upser over something or you aren't hungry? It isn't only the layman, but the medical profession as a whole has never paid any real attention to our bodies when they are well. There have been libraries and libraries written on what is normal health are virtually non-existent.

The whole effort has been to study disease and then to cure it. It has been a good way and has accomplished a very great deal.

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The whole effort has been to study disease and then to cure it. It is dead of waiting for a disease to manifest itself, let's see if we cant't prevent it. Let's see if we cant't prevent it degenerative diseases that break down the proper functioning of the organs of the body, or at least keep them flaring up until a the cache again.

Lisands Have Unusual Names disease and then to cure it. It has been a good way and has accomplished a very great deal.

It has in fact increased the span of our life expectancy so that it now stands at approximately sixty years. But now that we are reaching this ripe age, a number of the medical profession are saying: "Instead of waiting for a disease to manifest itself, let's see if we can't keep people so healthy that they won't ever be laid up with long spells of sickness. We have cur down enormously the death rate from such contagious diseases as diphtheria, smallpox, rables and measles. We have made progress with diabetes and perhiclous anemia. Now let's see if we can't prevent the degenerative diseases that break down the proper functioning of the organs of the body, or at least keep them flaring up until a person is well along in years."

Obviously the first step in this objective is to make a study of normally healthy individuals so that we can learn how a healthy body reacts to certain stimuli. In the hospital connected with the University of Illinois Medical school, we had recently for a continuous period of 450 days two men, one thin and the other stocky. They were both healthy and twenty-five years of age.

We made many tests. We drew blood from each every other day, and sometimes twice daily. Stomach analysis was done at frequent intervals. All urine specimens were saved and analyzed. Bastal metabolism was done daily. Ten different skin tests were made twice each week.

The stocky, blocky type proved a stable sort of fellow. He did not vary from the stocky of the stocky. Whan my title seconds.

analyzed. Bastal metabolism was done daily. Ten different skin tests were made twice each week.

The stocky, blocky type proved a stable sort of fellow. He did not vary from day to day. When put into a hot room or into a cold room he was not uncomfortable. He showed little if any metabolic change as a result of these climatic environments. His urine was acid in reaction. He semed to have little use for the alkalines in his food. We gave him certain foods to determine just how stable he could maintain his equilibrium of chemical reactions. He can be summed up as a vegetable organism. He was a digestive creature. He gained 20 pounds. He never did any type of work but stayed in bed all the time. To eat and sleep were his major functions in life. He would read little beyond the daily paper and he napped between turning the pages. He was happy and contented.

The tall man showed great variations in his body functions from day to day. His metabolism was unstable. His urine was always alkaline. He was uncomfortable in the hot room; he was excitable and uneasy; his temperature went up. His stomach stopped secreting acid and his urine became concentrated. He lost weight the day following and did not get back to normal weight for ten days. His whole water metabolism was upset. On the other hand, he fared very well in the cold room. Changes in diet produced considerable changes in his metabolism. His was a skin and nervous organism, and he was completely different from the stocky man. He was always up and about and looking for something to do. He never slept during the day. He washed glassware, helped in the laboratory, and became a real laboratory assistant in the year and a half he was under observation.

Then we made a study of a hay fever, migraine headache and hive

Then we made a study of a hay fever, migraine headache and hive group of patients, normal in other respects. These we found belong to the unstable types.

Their various reactions charted upon paper look like a profile of the Rocky mountains. They change more during the course of a day than the stable type change after having been given the same stimulating medicine. They the same stimulating medicine. They are put together in a different manner and react differently to things around and react differently to things around them. They show more changes in their blood chemistry from day to day than one would expect to find in sick people. But they are normal, that is, in so far as their fluctuating, vaccilat-ing and spasmodic type of controlling machinery will allow them to be nor-mal.

mal.

We began these studies ro gain a We began these studies to gain a better understanding of normal peo-ple. Much to our surprise we found the normal range of variations to be much wider than we had previously supposed. We have still much to learn. @, Western Newspaper Union.

Glow Worm Grotto
The New Zealand Glow Worm Grotto is one of the strangest sights. On the ceilings of the vast, gloomy underground caverns twinkle millions of little lights. Their illumination is aufficient to light up the interior, making the place almost as bright as a ballroom.

A Chinese doctor explains that in China when a doctor's patient was well the bill is presented and paid. If the patient dies no bill is sent in.

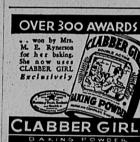
Canadian Sourdoughs Seek Legendary Cavern of Gold

Islands Have Unusual Names

Islands Have Unusual Names
There is an archipelago off the
southwest of Australia that might
well be named the "Unknown Archipelago." A small Western Australian
trading steamer is the only vessel to
pass through its wreck-strewn confines in years. This "Archipelago of
the Recherche" has within and near
its territory many spots colorfully
named so as to make one imagine
they came from the pages of Stevenson's "Treasure Island." Starvation Boat Harbor, Mt. Arid, Frenchman's Peak (getting its name from
its resemblance to the caps worn in
the French Revolution), Doubtful
Island, and Israelite Bay.



Plenty of Trouble
Leading a double life isn't popular.
It is trouble enough to lead one.



CHILDREN Like Milnesia Wafers

MILNESIA The mul WAFERS

PIMPLY SKIN from clogged, irritated pores, can be relieved, improved, and healing aided with Resinol

Boucle, \$1.95 lb. Complete line of knitting yarns. Write for 300 free samples. MAGIC YARNS, 5214 Walnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rid Yourself of Kidney Poisons

Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urinetion, backache, headache, dizziners, swollen feet and ankles? Are you tired, nervous—feet all unstrung and don't know what is wrong?

Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function properly, for functional kidney disorder permits excess waste to stay in the blood; and to poison and upset the whole system. system.
Use Doan's Pills, Doan's are for the

kidneys only. They are recommended the world over. You can get the gen-uine, time-tested Doan's at any drug

DOAN'S PILLS

BUFFS SALE REAL ESTATE

cted, will be exposed to sale of public vendue at the Front r of the Frederica Bank, in the te of Delaware, on SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

(Standard Time)
The following described Real Estate,

All that certan lot, piece or parcel f land and premises, situated in the lown of Frederica, South Murderkill Town of Frederica, South Murderkill
Hundred, Kent County and State of
Delaware, on the public road leading
from Frederica to Felton, beginning
at a point directly opposite the lot
formerly belonging to F. Alonzo Morris and running in a northerly direction and adjoining lands of Clarence
H. Speal, two hundred and eighty
(280) feet to a corner for the lot
owned by the said Clarence H. Speal,
thence in an easterly direction, sixty
(60) feet and four (4) inches to a
stake, a corner for said lot, thence in
a southerly direction, two hundred
and eighty-eight (288) feet to the
center of the public road, these two
lines running with and adjoining
lands now or formerly of Samuel W.

(60) feet, four (4) inches to the place of beginning, be the contents thereo whatsoever they may. Being the same lands and premises which were

of Frederica Kank, in the conveyed to Arthur E. Dawes and of Frederica, Kent County and of Delaware, on
ATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1935

At 3:00 P. M.

(Standard Time)

the Recorder of Deeds at Dover in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book U., Volume 12, Page 215, etc., and being all of the same lands and premises which were conveyed in fee unto the said Harriet M. Mensch by deed of Arthur F. Dawes and wife,

Seized and taken in execution as the property of ERNEST B. RAUGH-LEY and EVA E. RAUGHLEY, and WILLIAM G. BUSH, S

REGISTER'S ORDER

Register's Office Kent County, Delaware, May 24, 1935

GARRETT D. PARADEE,

In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated May 24, A. D., 1935, actice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Testamentary on the estate of Lahroy G. Masten on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1935. All persons having claims against the said Lahroy G. Masten are required to exhibit the same to such Execution on the condition one year after the date of dustrier. Christine, of Riverside, N. to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of
the granting of such Letters, or
abide by the law in that behalf,
which provides that such claims
against the said estate not so exhibited
shall be forever barred.

JOSEPH A. MASTEN,
Executor of Estate of Lahroy G.

HOLEANDSVILLE

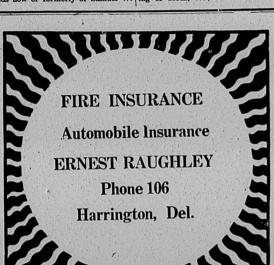
spent the week-end as the guest of his brother, J. W. Havelon and family. as Minner, of Wilmington

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Beiderbect and daughter, Christine, of Riverside, N. J., were week-end visitors of Mrs. Beiderbect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jester. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sapp, R. W.

Gladys Jarrell, held from the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jarrell in Canterbury last Thursday evening by Bells Orchestra, of Wyoming. Games, cards and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when refreshnents were served to about one hundred guests. The gifts received were numerous and beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price enter ained as dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, Virginia Trice, Grant Whalen, Mrs. Emma Brown and daughter, Emma am Miss Eleanor Fleming, of Harrington. Mrs. Elmer Betts, Virginia Trice and W. K. Paskey, were recent Wil-

three weeks regarded all persons which provides that such claims which provides that such clai





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I WANT

AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR BUT HOW MUCH DOES ONE COST?



5 Years Protection on the Monitor Top For Only \$5, Which is included in the Purchase Price.

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EASTERN SHORE PUBLIC SERVICE



More MILES. Faster miles. Greater economy . . . that is the story of the Ford V-8. There are conclusive figures from owners to show that it is the most economical Ford car ever built.

A particularly interesting and complete report of costs comes from a national fleet owner who has owned \$54 Ford cars which have run more than thirty million miles in business use.

175 were Model T Fords which were run 5,017,075 miles. 599 were Model A Ford cars which were run \$4,041,032 miles. 590 were Ford V. 8 cars which have been

24,041,632 miles. 80 are Ford V-8 cars which have been run 2,982,886 miles.

run 2,982,886 miles.

This owner's cost records show that Ford V-8 cars cost 12% less to operate than the Model A Fords and 31% less than the Model T Fords. And they covered more miles per month! The monthly average for the Model T Fords was 1509 miles. . . . For the Model A Fords, 1866 miles. . . . And 2571 miles for the Ford V-8.

Each year the Ford car gives you more in value and performance and costs you less to operate.

Actual Figures Show The Ford V-8 is 12% More con than the Model A. and 31% More ical

FORD V-8

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of lovely skin!

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