CORN CROP MAY BE RUINED BY JAP. BEETLES

Numbers Caught in Traps Show **Bests More Numerous Than** in Former Years

SOME GROPS ALREADY DESTROYED

According to W. E. Cranston, of Dover, who is in charge of the Fed eral and state quarantine against Jap anese beetles, there are larger num-bers of the betles in this state this summer than there has ever been He said they have started their at tack on growing corn, especially in the northern end of the State, and enrs are likely to sustain a heav

loss as a result.

Mr. Cranston's department has se out numerous traps for the pests and at Clayton alone 100,000 have been caught to date while for all of last season only 91,000 were trapped there. Other traps are located at St. George's where they are especially numerous. At Smyrna, Dover, and Middletown the number captured is far in excess of last year's total.

The rainy weather has been

weather has bee The rainy weather has been responsible for many of the beetles, states Mr. Cranston. When the ground is dry the grubs cannot emerge so easily and die, but when it is wet and soft they have no troubde getting out. The average life of a beetle, he said, is 40 to 45 days after it comes out of the ground. A fe-male lays from 40 to 60 eggs and the grubs of this summer will be the beetnext summer. They will proba begin to disappear after Augus

Some home remedies for beetl eradication have been described, chief of which was the spreading of a white sheet on the ground under a bush or plant of any kind on which the beetles have gathered. As the pests do not fly in the dark, this should be after sundown or before sunrise en the bush is shaken the beetle fall off and can be gathered in a sheet

fall off and can be gathered in a sneet. Talcum powder, white flower, or lime sprinkled on a bush or plant will keep the beetles away because they do not like anything white. Saturday and Sunday the breeze from the west carried thousands of the beetles to the Delaware River shows where they proved to be a great the beetles to the Deawart Arrivals shore where they proved to be a great to fishermen and bathers at various resorts. Mr. Cranston said that a breeze from the west will chase thousands of these beetles across the thousands of these beetes across the river into New Jersey and one from the west will bring even more to this side of the river. Other thousands will fall into the river and drown. The unusually large number in Delaware is attributed to the large swarms which have been blown across the riv er from New Jersey.

FELTON

Miss Mary Virginia Palmer, of West Chester, is visiting her grand father, W. A. Hargadine.

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie and Miss Addie Luff are in Atlantic City a the Hotel Dennis for two weeks. Miss Mary Glanville recently spen

Mrs. Margaret Warren is visiting her daughter in Philadelphia. Kenneth Grant, Sr., of Wilming ton, was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. Susan Wright, who has bee

visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. A Hargadine, is the guest of her sor Wilbur, and family, of near Mil

Jehu Clifton, of Wilmington, wa

Miss Leora V. Meredith returned on Saturday from a two weeks' vis-it with friends at State Road.

Mrs. Paul Hughes and son visited rington, at Harbeson, on Sunday. eanor Moore sang "When the Roll Called Up Yonder" which was he Interment was made in Holly

Houston M. E. Charge-Rev. J. T.

Houston M. E. Church: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Howard Moore superintendent. Preaching 10:30

Williamsville M. E. Church Sunda sic! Special program!

school 1:3 p. m., Walter Dill, super-intendent. Local service 2:30 p. m. John Leverage, leader.

The Journal office will be open evening for the convenience of those Camden, were week-end guests of Mr. who wish to pay their subscriptions. and Mrs. Harold Harrington.

4-H Club Members **Want Toronto Trip**

Kent County 4-H Club member Rent County 4-H Club members are working hard to win a trip to Niagara Falls and Toronto, or for a pure-bred dairy calf to be given by the Kent-Sussex Fair Association to the club members selling the most tickets to the Fair. A trip will be awarded to the high club member in cach cavity and fair to work to the county and the county an each county and five pure-bred calves will be given to the five in the State who sell next in amount.

The tickets which are three admissions for \$1.00 represent a saving of 50c to the purchaser. One slip may be used for two children or for two adults in the evening.

The contest closes midnight Mo day night, July 29, and all tickets and money from Kent county mem-bers must be turned into Helen L Comstock not later than 3:00 P. M

on Tuesday, July 30th.

Those who are selling tickets are Clayton—Trace Ennis, Agnes Hurd. Smyrna—Howard Deakyne. Westville Club—Isaac Thomas, Vio-

et Long.

Dover—Francis Berry, Edward
Dixon, Catherine Hinebaugh. Frazier's Club-Peter Nechay Williw Grove—Evelyn Shulties. Hartly—Mildred Slaughter. Harrington—Charles Bishop, Jone

an Clifton Felton—Robert Schabinger. Milford—Vinal Kirby.

Miliord—Vinal Kiroy.
Farmington—Helen Griffith, Matilda Taylor, Irene Tatman, Catherline Draper, Virginia Ann Tull, Theima Fisher, Phyllils Haberstick, Geneva Thompson, Laura Mae Rust, Kathleen Collison, Lillie Mae Holloway, Dallas Parsons, Kathryn Musser Walter Cov-erdale, William Fleischauer, William Newnom, Ernest Legates, Doris Baker Elizabeth Hamilton

Houston-Francis Coulbourne

Sunday morning, July 28, Clarence Person will render the very fine violin solo, "Andantte Religioso," He will be accompanied on the organ by his mother, Mrs. W. H. Person. Mr. and Mrs. George Tieger, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Salevan, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Daisy

FREDERICA

Lilly Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrington, of Wilmington, were week-end guests of Mrs. Jessie Bennett. Mrs. Emma Taylor and daughter,

Margaret, of Philadelphia, are visit-ing Mrs. Allen Smith. Miss Margaret Sharp was at Re-

noboth on Sunday.

Ruth Ann Stevenson spent Sunday in Harrington with relatives. Mrs. H. F. Mitten has returned from Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Satterfield, Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins and Miss Evelyn Purnell motored to Rehoboth

of East Orange, N. J., were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, Buddy Brown, Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Mrs. Henry Purnell and Mrs. Nora Lan-grell attended the wheat threshing dinner on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orland Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Benson spent Friday at Royal Oak. Mrs. S. Farlow and daughters, Helen and Ruth Farlow, from Col-lingswood, N. J., have been spending three weeks with Mrs. Anna Boone. three weeks with Mrs. Anna Boone.
Mrs. Willard Sapp, Mrs. S. K.
Betts, Mrs. Selden Raughley, Mrs.
Anna B. Harrington and Miss Emma Manlove spent a few days at Oak
Orchard last week.
Mrs. Della Mitten has been visiting
her grandson, Billy Mitten, at Camp
Rodney.

Rodney.

Mrs. F. L. Woodall, of Chester, Pa., visited her mother, Mrs. John Stev-

there for the day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitte, Mr. and

Mrs. A. D. Lank and daughtter, Sarah Elizabeth, and John George, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Minnie Camper, at Beach Arlington, N. J. Mrs. Laura Carrow has returned

rom Slaughter Beach, where she has

Mrs. Elva Gross spent Sunday in Varwick, Md., with relatives.

letown, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Neide enter

ained on Sunday relatives from Phil-Mr. and Mrs. Hary Fisher and fam

ily spent Sunday at Rehoboth. Alex Carpenter, of Magnolia, spent the week-end with his brother, Rob-

ert Carpenter. Mrs. Maude Kelling andn children and Mrs. Louise Bostic are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Collins, of

Study Employment MANY PLANNING **State Board To**

The first meeting of the State Ad-The first meeting of the State Advisory Commission of the State Employment Service was held yesterday morning in the offices of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Members of the commission met with the employment bureau which directs the activities of the State

Raymond W. Heim, chairman o Raymond W. Heim, chairman or the advisory commission, presided. The work of the employment service was discussed and then the entire commission visited the employment office at Sixth and King streets. Lat-er the group went to the Hotel du-Pont for a luncheon meeting.

Members of the advisory com-mission recently appointed by Gov-ernor Buck are: Raymond W. Heim, Leon H. Ryan, Mrs. H. M. Barsham Leighton Fowler, Robert S. Glover A. O. H. Grier, W. B. Hickman, John H. Hickey, Edgar W. Lilley, H. Eugene Savery, J. Reese White, Harry T. Reed, J. Wallace Woodford and Howard P. Young, State director. The last three are also members of bureau directing the office.

Soap Box Races **Get Under Wav**

Detroit July 20.—Thirty-five hund-red boys took part here today in the first pualifying race of the All-American Soap Box Derby.

The days contest launched a national program of juvenile hill-coasting which will bring together in competition 100,000 boys in 53 cities in the next three weeks and will end with the runing of the championship final an Akron, Ohio, August 11.

The event is sponsored by the Chevrolet Motor Company in collaboration with a leading newspapeer in each of

with a leading newspapeer in each of the cities. Major prizes consist of a \$2,000 four years' scholarship in any state university or college the winner selects, a Chevrolet Master deluxe

More than 3,000,000 spectators, it is estimated will watch the city races and the championship event. Winners in each of the competing

winners in each of the competing cities will be sent to Akron as guests of the sponsoring newspaper and will be entertained and banqueted there as guests of Chevrolet.

The finalists will arrive in Akron, Saturday, August 10th, in time to see the city race there and to acquaint themselves with the steeply graded.

Graham McNamee will broadcast Graham McNamee will broadcast the race over a coast-to-coast network, and four major news-reel companies will photograph the event. Celebrities expected for the event include Babe Ruth, Jimmy Braddock "Wild Bill" Cumings, Grantland Rice, Paul Gallico and Damon Runyon. A press dinner for visiting newspapermen wil be held Saturday night, August 10th, at the Mayflower, followed by a dinner to the Derby contestants and award of prizes Sunday night.

In addition to the major awards, the C. F. Kettering Trophy will be presented to the builder of the best constructed and best designed car. An upholstering company wil give another trophy for the best upholstered job, each contesant will be provided by Fisher Body Corporation with a "turret top safety steel helmet," and M. E. Coyle, prresident and general manager of Chevrolet, will give eacr city champion a silver trophy.

phy.

About the only similarity between any two of the homemade Derby racers wil be that they wil have four The only resrictions are imits on size and weight and stipula-tions that the cars must pass rigid inpection for safe construction, steer

The race is under rules laid do technical committee of well known automotive and racing authorities needed byHarold Blanchard, chairman of the technical committee of th Motor magazine

er are encouraged to send in or pho in any news items which are of in-terest to the public in general, such parties, birthday parties or anything

er are encouraged to send in or pho in any news items which are of terest to the public in general, as births, deaths, fires, visitors, house parties, birthday parties or anything exceedingly unusual.

More Than Twice As Many Requests For Information Then at This Time Last Year

MARYLAND TO BE REPRESENTED

According to obscule of the Agri-cultural Extension Service of the University of Delaware, they have already received nearly twice as many inquiries over previous years from farm families relative to the plans for the annal vacation tour sponsored by the Extension Service.

While this year's trip to Niagara Falls and the Canadian National Exposition was first planned for Dela-ware farm families, the cooperation of the Maryland Extension Service, of the Maryland Extension Service, and the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation has been secured and it is now evident that every county on the Delmarva Peninsula will be represented by a large group when the north-bound Pennsylvania Special leaves Wilmington on the morning of August 25. County extension workers report that wherever they hold meetings of farmers and farm women, information and folders describing the details of the tour are being requested.

requested. From a scenic standpoint the train ride across Fennsylvania and New York; the views of Niagara, and the boat trip across Lake Ontario leave little to be desired. Educationally, the many features of the Canadian National Exposition abould seem suf-ficient, but as a further attraction, Russell G. East, Agricultural Agent Russell G. East, Agricultural Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has just reported to 'A. D. Cobb, Assistant Director of Extension at the University of Delaware, that the entire Delmarvian party will be luncheo guests of the American Cyanamid Company in their limit plant. Here they will be able to the processes of the manufacturing of pure nitrogen by fractional circultural for liquid dir. This plant also has the largest electrical furnace in the world.

The educational features of this

sturday, August 10th, in time to see the city race there and to acpuaint themselves with the steeply gradeed fallmadge avenue hill, on which the final will be run.

The course, to be closed to traffic for a distance of two miles by order of Governor Martin L. Dayey, of Ohlo, will be flanked by temporary grandstands.

Graham McNamee will broadcast this tour, and in many cases the whole family will go along, since the cost of transportation, hotel and meals while enroute will be only

\$28.25. This vacation tour will not be fined to farm families, and anyone may take advantage of this opportu-nity for a comfortable supervised trip. Full information may be had from Mrs. Helen V. McKinley, Uni-versity of Delaware Extension Ser-vice, Newark, Delaware, who will be official hostess for the tour; A. D. Cobb, Assistant Direction of Extension Service, University of Delaware; or W. N. Pippin, Passenger Representative, Pennsylvania Railroad, 914 Market street, Wilmington, Del-

Rural Carriers Hold Convention

The Rural Letter Carrier's Associa Lemot, of Middletown, as president. Other officers elected were: vice-presens, last week.

Mrs. A. W. Carrow, Mrs. Burton
Hendricks, Mrs. Laura Frazier and
Mrs. B. F. Burton motored to Ocean
City, Md., on Wednesday, remaining
City, Md., on Wednesday, remaining president; State delegate, Clarence A. Thorp, Harrington.

Thorp, Harrington.
Seventy-five carriers and their
wives attended the meeting and were
addressed by Congressman J. George
Stewart, W. W. Mack and William N.

uel election at the same time an the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Charles H. Conoway, reenwood; vice-president, Mrs. J. Jones, Middletown; secretary and L. Jones, Middetown; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Walter O. Mills, Greenwood; delegate to national con-vention, Mrs. John J. Parsons, Sea-

retary, spoke on the work being done by the organization throughout the nation. A number of carriers from yland were present with State sident, G. Parker Quimby. Maryland were present

Journal office will be The Journal office will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 each Saturday evening for the convenience of those who wish to pay their subscriptions.

Wheat Association Names Officers

In accordance with the administrative rulings of the Division of Grains of the Agricultural Adjustment Ad-ministration, each local wheat production control association was required during July to hold re-organ-ization meetings in the various dis-tricts or communities within the

These community meetings for These community meetings for Kent and Sussex counties were held last week, notices of which were mailed to all wheat contract signers from the office of Kent County Agent Russell E. Wilson, secretary of the Kent and Sussex County Wheat Production Control Association, who scheduled these meetings in country. scheduled these meetings in coopera-tion with the Board of Directors and the allotment committee.

Beginning with Tuesday evening July 16, wheat meetings were held in Smyrna, Dover, Felton and Har-rington, and contract signers from each district elected a committee of three to serve in the association for another year. The chairman of each local committee therefore becomes a member of the Board of Directors The district committees for the new year beginning July 7 are as follows: Diestrict 1—Ernest S. Mattiford, Howard C. Deakyne, William T. Dav-

District 2 and5-R. Harry Wilson, Arthur E. Dawes, James B. Keith. District 3—H. Clifford Clark, Dud-

ey Crosley, A. C. Darrah. District 4—Henry Williams, Olin Raughley, J. Frank Smith.

District 6—L. D. Caulk, Elwood B. ruwell, Edgar W. Dill.
District 7—Robert A. Garton, J. Al-

an Frear, Homer Reed. District 8.—Lawrence E. Cain, Howard Hudson, John Pitlick. District 9—C- Arthur Taylor, Eler Brown, John F. Starkey.

mer Brown, Joan F. Starkey.

District 10—Howard R. Moore, Irwin J. Sharp, Roland J. Davis.

Sussex County—Daniel H. Calloway, Frank L. Vibbert, Davis C.

Vibbert, Ravis C. Draper.

The Board of Directors will meet and then the wheat association will be in a position to handle the new wheat contracts which are to be offered to wheat farmers this summer by the

The 1935 wheat compliance acreage certificates for farms under contract in these two lower counties in the state are being checked over this week by the allotment committee, and when completed these papers will be forwarded to Washington for approval of benefit payments.

SEEKING FLOCK LONGEVITY

Recent observations of trap-nested Recent observations of trap-nesses stock suggests that poultrymen will find it profitable to look for evidence of longevity in their prospective breeding flocks during the coming season, says County Agricultural Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of New-

pullet which finishes "The first laying year with 225 to 250 eggs to her credit will, under normal conditions, go through the second conditions, go through the second laying year with a production of ap-proximately 150 to 175 eggs." Mr. Willim explains. If apparently in good health at the end of the secwillim explains. If apparency mood health at the end of the second year, such a bird should be retained for the third laying year, when it may be reasonable to expect an average production of 135 eggs. A bird with a record of this kind will undoubtedly be an asset, since a hen that lays more than 90 to 100 eggs in any year is considered profitable.

ered profitable. "This is still more important meeting at the HoDover, elected John
own, as president.
ing cost has to be borne with such
birds and that they will tend to persiwain, Georgetown;
seasurer, Harry C.
national delegate.
Seaford, retiring
N. J., has used only four five and
legate, Clarence A.

"This is still more important ton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Powell and Mss. Norma Powell are spending a few days
at Laurel.
Lawrence Porter ise spending a few
days with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearson and
legate, Clarence A.

"This is still more important ton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Poster Powell.

Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Foster Powell.

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Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Joseph Pearson and

Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Joseph Pearson and

Mrs. Foster Powell.

six-year-old hens for breeding pur-poses this spring. This is a step in the right direction because it will ultimately mean a considerable reduction in the number ment pullets required to be raised

pullet stock is one of the most ous management problems which the modern poultryman faces each year, since it costs amount of money to rear a satis-factory pullet up to the laying age the fourth year, the requirement of pullet replacement would be reduced and the general economy of the egg farm might be vastly improved

er are encouraged to send in or phone in any news items which are of interest to the public in general, such as births, deaths, fires, visitors, house parties, birthday parties or anything

May Stop Drilling

Convinced after drilling 3,200 feet and striking a bed of granite that they passed by the rim of an oil pool when they reached 2,600 feet, George Spohn, president of the concern that is drilling for oil on the apple farm of U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., near Bridgeville, is preparing to drill in another location 500 feet west of the present site. If this fais, he said, the whole project will be abandoned.

This announcement was made by

This announcement was made b Mr. Spohn, whose headquarters are located at Milford, after several wild rumors became general all over the State pertaining to the drilling operations. Mr. Spohn said that the oil flow which he struck at 2,600 feet a few months ago, was not worthy of operation in that its flow was only about three barrels a day. The well started on the Townsend

The well started on the Townsend apple farm was drilled 3,200 feet after special machinery from Texas had been shipped here. When they struck grante they decided it was far as they could go.

At 2,800 feet they struck an oil pool that gave approximately three barrels per day. This oil had to be raised by pumping, and was not in sufficient quantities to pay. Mr.

sufficient quantities to pay. Mr. Spohn stated that it would take at least a twenty-five barrel per day to make it pay. Nearer the surface three smaller streams had been struc!; he said, but they were too shallow to be of any commercian

value.

The prospector believes that a pool does exist, and that when they struck a vein at 2,600 feet, it was near the rim. They are now prepar-ing to drill a well 500 feet west of the present site, with the present site, with the hope of striking it nearer the center, or crown. It is estimated that it will take about two months to settle.

Mrs. John Schultze, of Hollyoak pent a few days witth Mres. Keneth Hubbard.

Foster Powell spent the week-end with his family. Our little community had a Our little community had a very sad death last week when our station agent, H. C. Hayden, of Cambridge, std., was overcome with the deat while in the drug store and was taken to his boarding house and died at 12:-35 p. m., before his wife or friends could reach here.

could reach here.

Miss Jane Willey, of Newark, is visiting her aunt, Miss Elsie Willey.

Mrs. Belle Bombay was entertained aet dinner on Sunday by the Misses Delema and Mary Radcliffe, of

Mrs. H. E. Mills is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Morris Meredith, in

H. E. Mills motored to Newark or

Gene, and Miss Norma Powell mo-ored to Rehoboth on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson spent Sunday with Mrs. W. S. Lord. Frank

Mrs. Clayton Johnson and Mrs. Laurence Porter motored to Wilmington Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loyd and so Roy, are spending a week at Slaughte

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marvel and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rickards spent Sunday at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. White, of Seaford, Mr. and

Mrs. Mitch Wiley and daughters, Marguerite and Evelyn, and Russell Willard motored to Rehoboth on Sun-

is spending a few weeks vacation with Miss Blanche Dunn. Miss Blanche Dunn.

Miss Kathryn Powell, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Powell.

Mrs. Foster Powell and Mss. Norma Powell are spending a few days

Ted Pearson, of Hockessin, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

The firemen of Greenwood Volun-Fire Company gave a doggi

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Spence me red to Rehoboth last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Owens are pending their vacation at Altoona

Mrs. J. C- Lockerman, who Mrs. Harry Wilson is still in the

Y., has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Addison Gardner, of Monclair, N. J., has been spending a few days with his uncle, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Minnie Satterfield returned Sunday evening fron a visit to sister in Wilmington.

top Drilling at Bridgeville RELIEF PROGRAM FOR KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES

State Director Bankson T. Holcomb Takes Matter Up With The **National Director**

2,500 PERSONS NOW ON RELIEF

Unemployed and needy in Kent and Sussex counties will not be neg-lected in the work relief program to be conducted under his direction, Bankson T. Holcomb, State director of Public Works Administration said Tuesday norming. W. Holcomb, and Tuesday morning. Mr. Holcomb said approximately 2,500 persons have been receiving relief in one way or another in Kent and Sussex counties during the past year.

"Statements that Kent and Susser counties are to be ignored or neglected are entirely incorrect and untrue in-sofar as work relief through the PWA in Delaware is concerned,"Mr. Hol-comb declared.

Commenting on the letter of Rev John Crosby, of Seaford, to President Roosevelt, protesting the relief plans in Kent and Sussex counties, Mr. Holcomb said it was somewhat mislead-ing as regards the Works Progress Administration.

"Whatever the ruling for the CCC camps in Delaware may be our prob-lem is to give work relief in Kent and Sussex counties as well as in Will-mington and New Castle county,"Mr. Holcomb said. While he was in Washington, Mr. Holcomb said, he saw Mr. Honkins and then was disaw Mr. Hopkins and then was directed by the national director to proceed with a State-wide relief program, according to the needs

"I have personally taken up this matter with Mr. Hopkins who stated that he understood why there was such a situation and that it was my problem to work out," Mr. Holcomb problem to work out," Mr. Holcomb continued. He went on to say that he felt that I was more familiar with conditions and if there was need for relief in these two counties it would be up to me to provide it. We are now taking steps to certify the number of persons who have been receiving relief from municipal, county and other organizations. We also have a record of the number of unemployed registered at the U. S. re-employment bureau which indicates to us that it reau which indicates to us that it

projects now are awaiting certofica-tion by the proper officer at Wash-ington, following which work will be started and the beginning of reducing te relief rolls in Delaware will be at hand.

F. F. A. To Hold **Annual Outing**

The members of the Cyrus McCornick Chapter of the Future Farm ers of America are planning to spend the week of August 5th to 12th at Green's Point, Maryland. The cot-tage has been rented and everything

is in readiness to leave Harrington at 8 o'clock a. m., August 5th. Those intending to make the trip are: Jehu Curtis, Herbert Cain, Wilare: Jenu Curtis, Heroert Cain, Wil-liam Minner, George Brainard, Pres-ton Jackson, Elmer Harrington, Wil-liam Lord, Lester Hill, Ralph Han-son, Norman Hopkins, Noah Cain, Daniel Sherwood, Walter Taylor, Le-on Stuart, Harry Hanson, and Advis-or of the local chapter, J. O. McWil-

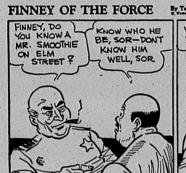
This trip is one of the recreationa activities planned each year by the local chapter of the Future Farmers of America, which consists of boys who are taking vocational agriculture in the Harrington High School

Mrs. Agnes T. Johnson, widow of the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora Satterfield on Friday mornig about 12:30 o'clock, after an illness of several months. She was 91 months and 6 days old, and had lived church as long as she was able. She is survived by five children, Mrs. James Johnson, of Selbyville, Frank M. Johnson, Mrs. Ida Marvel, Mrs. Cora Saterfield and Mrs. Merrill W Thislewood, all of Houston; one broth-er, W. C. Short, of Greenwood, and one sister, Miss Priscilla Short, Harington; seven grandchildrne and four great-grandchildren and a number of nephews and nieces. services were held on Sunday after Graham had charge of the services. Mrs. William Johnson and Miss El-

Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists















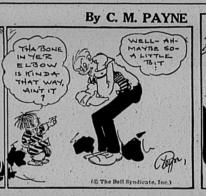












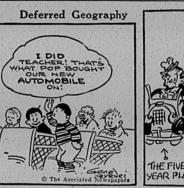
"REG'LAR FELLERS"









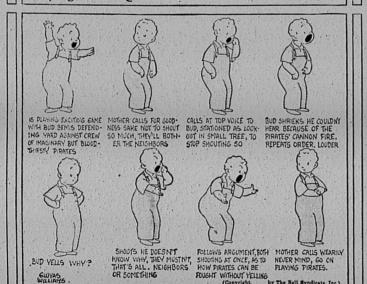


By M. G. KETTNER

Trying to Be Quiet

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Our Pet Peeve





Horses, Mules Get Sleeping Sickness

Animals Are Affected During Warm Weather; Serum Recommended.

supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

During warm weather, horse owners are advised to be on the lookout for encephalomyelitis, an infections discase affecting the brain and spinal cord of both horses and mules and sometimes called "sleeping sickness" or "blind staggers." It has caused serious losses in recent years to farmers in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and several midwestern and western states, and may spread to new areas.

Use of the commercially prepared anti-encephalomyelitis serum is warranted where the disease appears. However, the immunity which this produces is of short duration and treatment must be repeated at intervals. The serum should be administered by a competent veterinarian.

The first noticeable symptoms of encephalomyelitis are disturbance of the appetite, lack of spirit, and weakness. These are quickly followed by sleepiness, grinding of the teeth, walking in a circle, or trying to push or plunge through any obstacle with which the animal comes in contact. Later the animal comes in

stables and other equipment be thor-oughly cleaned and disinfected with a

stables and offer equipment of the aformalin or lye solution. Evidence indicates that mosquitoes or other blood-sucking insects carry the infection. Where the disease exists horses, when not in use, should be housed in clean stables and protected from insects. Investigations by the department and other agencies during recent outbreaks have been aimed at the development of an effective tissue vaccine. Some progress has been made and a vaccine developed will be tested further in areas where the disease occurred in 1934. The vaccination consists of an injection of a "dead" virus. Apparently many animals, but not all, may be protected by this vaccine.

No Increase Foreseen in

Bacterial Wilt of Corn
Little if any increase in bacterial
wilt of sweet corn (Stewart's Disease)
for 1935 is foreseen by Dr. Neil Stevens
of the United States Department of
Agriculture. This is purely an experimental forecast, based upon studies of
winter temperatures. Dr. Stevens believes that a mild winter, or several
mild winters are likely to be followed
by outbreaks of the disease in the
northeastern states. His conclusions
are based upon and supported by winter temperatures and occurrence of the
disease since 1900.

He found that when the average of
temperature for December, January,
and February was 30 degrees or below, the disease was not serious in the
following growing season, but when
the average was 34 degrees or more,
heavy losses occurred.

The past winter was slightly warmer
in the northeastern states and slightly
colder in the north central states,
than the previous winter, but temperature did not average above the danger
mark, except where resistant varieties
already are grown for commercial use. Bacterial Wilt of Corn

Good Pasture Paddocks

Good Pasture Paddocks
It is very important to have good
pasture paddocks near barns. Nearness of pastures in which work horses
and mules are to be grazed at night is
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Action in Every Line of This One



Everyone you know—everywhere you go!—Action—Action—Action in the natural expression of youth and good health. Even our clothes are "built for action" these days and here's one that just can't wait to get going. You just know you're "going places" in the fashion world with the free stride the front and back skirt pleat give you. The simple yoke miraculously becomes an action pleated sleeve and anyone can see what subtle flattery is gathered into that bodice. A proper set-up for your summer wardrobe would be one of striped shirting, another in washable pastel sports silk. The frock is just as appropriate for street and office wear as for sports.

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The Passing of the Pottawatomies Black Partridge Saving Mrs. Helm The Famous Sauganash Tavern

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

VERHEAD the shriek of iron wheels on iron rails cuts through the banging, rattling roar as an "1" train rounds a curve and grinds to a stop. Down below the clanging of street car bells, the honking of automobile horns, the shouts of newsboys add to the bedlam. Through this canyon of steel and stone flows an endless stream of hurrying humanity and raucous traffic. For this is Lake street, the northern boundary of Chicago's famous Loop, on a summer day in the year 1935.

On a summer day a hundred years ago this same Lake street, then little more than a dusty trail along the bank of the Chicago river, was echoing to a more hideous discord than could be produced by all the modern street's "L" trains, street cars and motor vehicles combined. Over in the council house beyond the river 800 Indian warriors had assembled that morning. Now they had crossed the river and were advancing eastward in Lake street toward Fort Dearborn.

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On the corner of Lake and Market streets stood a "vile, two-storied barrack"—Mark Beauler's Sauganash, Chicago's "leading hotel." From its second-story "parlor" windows, a group of white people, mostly women, looked out upon a terrifying spectacle. One of the group was a future justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, John D. Caton, who has left this account of what he saw:

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"It was mid-August, the morning was very warm, and the exertions of the warriors caused the perspiration to pour forth almost in streams. Their eyes were wild and blood-shot, their countenances had assumed an expression of all the worst passions which can find a place in the breast of a savage; flerce anger, terrible hate, dire revenge, remorseless cruelty, all were expressed. In their terrible features. Their muscles stood out in great hard knots, as if wrought to a tension which must burst them. Their tomahawks and clubs were thrown and brandished about in every direction with the most terrible ferocity, and with a force and energy which could only result from the highest excitement, and with every step and every gesture they uttered the most frightful yells, in every linearing the highest and shrillest possible.

"The dance, which was ever continued, consisted of leaps and spasmodic steps, now forward and now back or sideways, with the whole body distorted into every imaginable unnatural position, most generally stooping forward, with the head and face thrown up, the back arched down, first one foot thrown forward and then withdrawn, and the other similarly thrust out, frequently squatting quite to the ground, and all with a movement almost as quick as lighting. Their weapons were brandished as if they would slay a thousand enemies at every blow, while the yells and screams they uttered were broken up and multiplied and rendered all the more hideous by a rapid clapping of the mouth with the hand.

"When the head of the column had reached

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"When the head of the column had reached the front of the hotel, leaping, dancing, gesticuting and screaming while they looked up with hell itself depicted on their faces, at the 'chemokoman' (white man's) squayss in the windows, and brandished their weapons as if they were about to make a real attack in deadly earnest, the rear was still on the other side of the river, 200 yards off; and all the intervening space, the rear was still on the other side of the river, 200 yards off; and all the intervening space, including the bridge and its approaches, was covered with this raging savagery glistening in the sun, reeking with streamy sweat, fairly frothing at their mouths as with unaffected rage, it seemed as if we had a picture of hell itself before us, and a carrival of the damned spirits there confined, whose pastimes we may suppose should present some such scene as this."

What was the meaning of this orgy of savagery by these 800 Pottawatomic Indians? To answer that question it is necessary to go back two years. In the early autumn of 1833 the greatest Indian council ever held in Chicago gathered there to consider the proposals of the American commissioners, Gov. George B. Porter of Michigan, Thomas J. V. Owen, Indian agent at Chicago, and William Weatherford, for the cession of the lands of the Pottawatomies.

At first the Indians refused the terms offered by the commissioners. But after much persuasion by the agents and traders one after another of the chiefs agreed to sign the treaty and it was concluded on September 26. It provided for the cession of the Indian lands west of Lake Michigan, also their remaining reservation in southwestern Michigan, a tract of about 5,000,000

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southwestern Michigan, a tract of about 5,000,000 acres, and their removal within three years beyond the Mississippi river.

In return the Pottawatomies were to receive 5,000,000 acres of land in the West; the United States was to transport them to their new home and pay the cost of their support for one year; and various sums of money, totalling almost \$1,000,000, were to be expended in their behalf. On the face of it these terms were very liberal. But, as was so often the case in the white man's dealings with the Indian for his lands, there was a "joker" concealed somewhere in the deal.

The Treaty Elm

Shabbona

Chicago's Amazing Growth

The amazing growth of Chicago has been one of the epics of American history. No other city in history has attained anything like the magnitude of the city in so short a time, due principally to its strategic posițion as a commercial center.

enter.

Even before the coming of white settlers, the place was a rendevouz for various Indian tribes and a favorite meeting place for voyagers and traders. In 1673 both Marquette and Joliet stopped here for a few days, and the former

and a layorite meeting place for voyagers and traders. In 1673 both Marquette and Jollet stopped here for a few days, and the former spent most of the winter of 1674.75 in the locality. Later it was visited by La Salle, Hennepin and others, and on a map published in Quebee in 1685, it was designated as Fort Chicagou, which would seem to indicate the existence thus early of a trading post.

Jean Baptiste Point de Salble, a mulatto refugee from Haiti, who came about 1770, is generally considered the first settler. In 1796 he sold his cabin to Le Maj, a French fur-trader, who in turn sold out early in 1804 to John Kinzie, the first white man of American birth to make his home in the locality.

The militury importance of the place was quickly recognized by the government, which in 1705 forced the Indians to cede a tract of land "six miles square at the mouth of the Chicago river," and later in 1804 erected Fort Dearborn on the south bank of the river near its mouth. In 1830 the town was laid out, and the first map, dated August 4, gives its area as three-eighths of a square mile. There were then twelve families living in the town. Three years later Chicago was incorporated as a town, its population being 550, and its area 560 acres; and in 1837, then having 4,170 inhabitants, it was chartered as a city. Today, the city has a population of more than 3,300,000, and occupies an area of nearly 200 square miles.

Early settlers were quick to see the commercial advantages of the city. As early as 1836 construction was begun on the Illinois and Michigan canal, which was finished in 1848. In the same year, the first railroad, the Chicago and Galena Union, was completed, and four years later the Michigan Southern and the Michigan Central, the first roads leading to the East, entered the city and provided new outlets for the products of the great Middle West.

Wa-Baun-See Of the \$1,000,000 appropriation, \$320,000 was set aside for the payment of a \$16,000 annuity for a period of 20 years; \$150,000 was to be expended for the erection of mills, blacksmith shops and houses and the employment of physicians, blacksmiths and mechanics; and \$70,000 was to be devoted to educational purposes and the encouragement of the domestic arts. All of these were enterprises with which no fault can these were enterprises with which no fault can

was to be devoted to educational purposes and the encouragement of the domestic arts. All of these were enterprises with which no fault can be found.

Considerably different, however, were certain other clauses in the treaty. One of them was that goods and provisions to the value of \$125,000 should be distributed to the Indians, one portion when the treaty was signed and the remainder during the coming year. Another was setting aside the sum of \$110,000 for "sundry individuals in behalf of whom reservations were asked, which the commissioners refused to grant." Among these individuals were white traders and half-breeds who had married into the tribe, and members of their families. The propriety of their being paid money which belonged to the Indians was dublous, to say the least.

But more astounding than that was snother clause which provided for the, payment of \$175,000 to various individuals to satisfy claims made by them against the tribes concerned in the treaty, "which they have admitted to be justly due." Of this provision Andreas, the Chicago historian, has said, "It was an apportionment of the ready money of the tribes among all the whites who could bring a claim against an apertury will never be known until the great book is opened on the last day." Certainly it was one of the most shameless instances of greed, fraud and dishonest; in the history of our dealings with the Indian, common though those things have been from beginning to end.

Shortly after the treaty was signed \$80,000 worth of the \$125,000 worth of the goods which the Indians were to receive were distributed to them in addition to the first year's annuity of \$16,000 in cash. "The Indians profited little by the wealth bestowed upon them" says Quaife. "The greater part of it quickly passed from their hands to the coffers of the traders, much of it in exchange for bad whiskey; and the red man wan probably more injured than benefited by the mess of pottage for which he had surrendered his birthright."

No doubt during the next two years the

in their native land and to prepare for that journey.

"Chicago had long been a favorite resort with the Pottawatomies. Here they had come to hold their councils and to receive their annuities. Here almost a quarter of a century before they had gained their most signal triumph over the race that was crowding them ever westward. Since the last great gathering two years before, the sprawling village had developed into what must have seemed to the unsophisticated red man a veritable metropolis. The signs of civilization which it presented to their wondering gaze, although crude enough from the point of view of

man a veritable metropolis. The signs of civilization which it presented to their wondering gaze,
although crude enough from the point of view of
the Twentieth century, must have brought home
to them the realization that their birthright had
passed into the possession of a mightier race;
already they were strangers in the land of their
nativity....
"Before quitting forever their ancient council
ground the warriors indulged in a last great war
dance. The matchless charm of Irving has immortalized the Moor's farewell to his beloved
land. More dramatic in its picturesque savagery,
and worthier far of the life be had led, was the
Pottawatomie's farewell to Chicago. Driven westward by the advancing tide of civilization, in the
final moments of their expiring tenure of their
homeland the warriors gave a demonstration of
their devotion to their ancient ideals, by staging
before their conquerors such an exhibition of
savagery as appalled the stoutest hearts."

That exhibition was the farewell dance which
took place on Lake street that August day 100
years ago and of which Judge Caton has left us
such a graphic description. The story of it forms
the last chapter of Quaffe's "Chicago and the
Old Northwest," the last paragraph of which
reads:
"Thus did the red man play his savage role

"Thus did the red man play his savage role to the end. It was a brave show which he enacted that summer morning, but it was nothing more. For him the scepter of power had departed, and this was his final farewell. A few weeks later he took up his weary journey toward the sunset and Chicago knew him no more. The red man had vanished, and Chicago and Chicago's future were committed to the care of another and mightier race."

Today remnants of the once powerful Pottawatomics, "the People of the Place of the Fire." live in Kansas and Oklahoma, far from the west-

ern shores of Lake Huron where the early French explorers first found them. Their tribal name is written large in the history of the Old Northwest—as allies of the French in the wars with the English and as alds of Pontiac in his vain attempt to halt the advance of the Briton after he had wrested control of North America from the Frenchman. During the Revolution, however, they sided with Great Britain in her war against her rebellious colonies and again in 1812 they took up the hatchet against the Americans. Although many an American frontlersman had felt the wrath of the Pottawatomies, it was the Fort Dearborn massacre on August 15, 1812, which wrote the name of the "Fire Nation" in red in the annals of the United States, Just as the Pottawatomies were great as a people, so were some of their chiefs and warriors outstanding among those Indians whose names are recorded in the white man's listory. There was Makahta-penashe, "The Black Bird," fierce leader in the massacre of Dearborn's hapless garrison. There was Winamac, "The Catish," who boasted of his part in the tragedy until Spemicalawba, the Shawnee friend of the white men, killed him and ended his boasting. And there was Pesotum, the slayer of the famous Capit William Wells and one of those who cut out and ate the heart of that gallant frontiersman to win for themselves some of his courage. But not all of the Pottawatomie names connected with the massacre connote savage cruelty. For there was Topinabee, who tried to restrain the murderous fury of the young braves, and Wabaun-see and that other Winamac, or Winnemeg, who tried in vain to save Wells after he had been wounded. (Incidentally, it was this same Winamac who brought the fatal order for the evacuation of Fort Dearborn from General Hull to Captain Healid and whose fame is perpetuated in the city of Winamac, Ind.)

Be it remembered also that it was a Pottatomie chelefrain, Makata-pake, "The Black Partridge," who saved Mrs. Helm, the wife of a young licutenant of the garrison, from a warrior's scalping Spoiled by Nursemaids

Many men and women are prevented from marrying and raising a family because as children they were "poor" little rich boys and girls cared for by nursemaids and governesses.

The women entrusted by wealthy people with the care of their little children are so often ignorant of child care and emotionally uncontrolled, that their little charges develop a fear-anxiety neurosis which makes them unfit for the responsibilities of adult life, Dr. A. E. Hamilton of New York reports in Eugenical News.



Mr. Datsky saw new growths of timber!
Only recently, Prof. R. T. Belknap of the University of Michigan came upon a pyramid of rocks and a note originally placed at the foot of the Cornell glacler by the late Professor Tarr. The note was dated 1896. In the time intervening, the glacler had moved back three-quarters of a mile from the marker.
R. F. Griggs of the University of Washington tells us that in the Alaskan tundra country the forest line is advancing at the rate of a mile a century. Trees are now growing on land which had been barren for 100,000 years.
If this keeps on, you say, Hudson bay will eventually become a subtropical body of water. Well, what of it? It has been several times before, and, if geological evidence is anything to draw conclusions from, it will be again.
According to W. J. Humphries of the United States weather bureau, if all the ice of the polar caps melted, the ocean levels would be raised 151 feet! And that's something else to try out on the slide rule.—Earl Chapin in Forum and Century.

cal News.

"In my own experience as a consulting educator, I have a distinct classification for 'Nursemaid Children,'" Doctor Hamilton says. "They are children who show all the symptoms of growing up into the kind of men and women who often lack courage to make so important a decision as that involved in marriage and founding a family."—Kansas City Star.

CARL MAKES A COME-BACK













Oh, no! Many adults, too, find that caffein in coffee can upset

If you believe coffee disagrees with you . . . try Pos-tum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's supply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. W. N. U. 7-25-35 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

City—State—State
Fill in completely—print name and address
This offer expires December 31, 1935





Page of World's Best Comics

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists



YOU DON'T ASSOCIATE
WITH HIM ? DON'T
KNOW HIM VERY
INTIMATELY ?

THAT'S
ROIGHT,
SOR



WELL, SOR-OI

A GINTLEMAN





FINNEY OF THE FORCE

BE, SOR-DO

FINNEY, DO YOU KNOWA

ON ELM

By Ted O'Loughlin

THINK OF HIM?













Horses, Mules Get Sleeping Sickness

Animals Are Affected During Warm Weather; Serum Recommended.

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Supplied by the United States Department Agriculture—WIN Service.

During warm weather, horse owners are advised to be on the lookout for encephalomyelitis, an infectious disease affecting the brain and spinal cord of both horses and mules and sometimes called "sleeping sickness" or "blind staggers." It has caused serious losses in recent years to farmers in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and several midwestern and western states, and may spread to new areas.

Use of the commercially prepared anti-encephalomyelitis serum is warranted where the disease appears. However, the immunity which this produces is of short duration and treatment must be repeated at intervals. The serum should be administered by a competent veterinarian.

The first noticeable symptoms of encephalomyelitis are disturbance of the appetite, lack of spirit, and weakness. These are quickly followed by sleepiness, grinding of the teeth, walking in a circle, or trying to push or plunge through any obstacle with which the animal may go down and although unable to rise may thrash violentity with the feet and head. After reaching this stage the animal usually dies.

The department recommends that affected animals be loalted and that stables and other equipment be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a formalin or lye solution. Evidence in dicates that mosquitoes or other blodsucking insects carry the infection. Where the disease exists horses, when not in use, should be housed in clean stables and protected from insects.

Investigations by the department and other agencies during recent outbreaks have been aimed at the development of an effective tissue vaccine. Some progress has been made and a vaccine developed will be tested further in areas where the disease occurred in 1934. The vaccination consists of an injection of a "dead" virus. Apparently many animals, but not all, may be protected by this vaccine.

PHOOLOSSIFER FINNEY Says

Class—ified

THINK HE'S A.

No Increase Foreseen in

Bacterial Wilt of Corn

Little if any increase in bacterial
wilt of sweet corn (Stewart's Disease)
for 1935 is foreseen by Dr. Neil Stevens
of the United States Department of
Agriculture. This is purely an experimental forecast, based upon studies of
winter temperatures. Dr. Stevens belleves that a mild winter, or several
mild winters are likely to be followed
by outbreaks of the disease in the
northeastern states. His conclusions
are based upon and supported by winter temperatures and occurrence of the
disease since 1900.

He found that when the average of
temperature for December, January,
and February was 30 degrees or below, the disease was not serious in the
following growing season, but when
the average was 34 degrees or more,
heavy losses occurred.

The past winter was slightly warmer
in the northeastern states and slightly
colder in the north central states,
than the previous winter, but temperature did not average above the danger
mark, except where resistant varieties
already are grown for commercial use. Bacterial Wilt of Corn

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By ELMO SCOTT WATSON



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low—the words of a many scene.
On the corner of Lake and Market streets stood a "vile, two-storied barrack".—Mark Beaubien's Sauganash, Chicago's "leading hotel." From its second-story "parlor" windows, a group of white people, mostly women, looked out upon a terrifying speciacle. One of the group was a future justice of the Supreme court of Illinois, John D. Caton, who has left this account of what he saw:

"It was mid-August, the morning was very warm, and the exertions of the warriors caused the perspiration to pour forth almost in streams. Their eyes were wild and blood-shot, their countenances had assumed an expression of all the worst passions which can find a place in the breast of a savage; fierce anger, terrible hate, dire revenge, remorseless cruelty, all were expressed in their terrible features. Their muscles stood out in great hard knots, as if wrought to a tension which must burst them. Their tomahawks and clubs were thrown and brandished about in every direction with the most terrible ferocity, and with a force and energy which could only result from the highest excitement, and with every step and every gesture they uttered the most frightful yells, in every imaginable key and note, though generally the highest and shrillest possible.

"The dance, which was ever continued, consisted of leaps and spasmodic steps, now forward and now back or sideways, with the whole body distorted into every imaginable unnatural position, most generally stooping forward, with the head and face thrown up, the back arched down, first one foot thrown forward and then withdrawn, and the other similarly thrust out, frequently squatting quite to the ground, and all with a movement almost as quick as lightning. Their weapons were brandished as if they would slay a thousand enemies at every blow, while the yells and screams they uttered were broken up and multiplied and rendered all the more hideous by a rapid clapping of the mouth with the hand.

"When the head of the column had reached the front of the hotel, leaping, dancing, gesticulating and screaming while they looked up with hell itself depicted on their faces, at the 'chemokoman' (white man's) squaws in the windows, and brandished their weapons as if they were about to make a real attack in deadly earnest, the rear was still on the other side of the river, 200 yards off; and all the intervening space, including the bridge and its approaches, was, covered with this ragi



Of the \$1,000,000 appropriation, \$320,000 was set aside for the payment of a \$16,000 annulty for a period of 20 years; \$150,000 was to be expended for the erection of mills, blacksmith shops and houses and the employment of physicians, blacksmiths and mechanics; and \$70,000 was to be devoted to educational purposes and the encouragement of the domestic arts. All of these were enterprises with which no fault can be found.

Considerably different, however, were certain

The Treaty Elm

be found.

Considerably different, however, were certain other clauses in the treaty. One of them was that goods and provisions to the value of \$125,000 should be distributed to the Indians, one portion when the treaty was signed and the remainder during the coming year. Another was setting aside the sum of \$110,000 for 'sundry individuals in behalf of whom reservations were asked, which the commissioners' refused to grant." Among these individuals were white traders and half-breeds who had married into the tribe, and members of their families. The propriety of their being paid money which belonged to the Indians was dublous, to say the least.

longed to the Indians was dublous, to say the least.

But more astounding than that was another clause which provided for the payment of \$175,000 to various individuals to satisfy claims made by them against the tribes concerned in the treaty, "which they have admitted to be justly due." Of this provision Andreas, the Chicago historian, has said, "It was an apportionment of the ready money of the tribes among all the whites who could bring a claim against any Indian. The honest debtor and the unjust and dishonest claimant absorbed the fund. How large a portion of it represented robbery, theft and perjury will never be known until the great book is opened on the last day." Certainly it was one of the most shameless instances of greed, fraud and dishonesty in the history of our dealings with the Indian, common though those things have been from beginning to end.

Shortly after the treaty was signed \$80,000 worth of the \$125,000 worth of the goods, which the Indians were to receive were distributed to them in addition to the first year's annuity of \$16,000 in cash. "The Indians profited little by the wealth bestowed upon them" says Quaife, "The greater part of it quickly passed from their hands to the coffers of the traders, much of it in exchange for bad whiskey; and the red man wat probably more injured than benefited by the mess of pottage for which he had surrendered his birthright."

No doubt during the next two years the Potta-watomies realized that fact and a sullen resent-

birthright."

No doubt during the next two years the Pottawatomies realized that fact and a sullen resentment must have burned in their hearts at the thought, especially as the time drew near for them to journey, both figuratively and literally, toward the setting sun. Such was their feeling as they assembled in Chicago in the summer of 1835 to receive the last payment of their annuity in their native land and to prepare for that fourney.

1835 to receive the last payment of their annuity in their native land and to prepare for that Journey.

"Chicago had long been a favorite resort with the Pottawatomies. Here they had come to hold their councils and to receive their annuities. Here almost a quarter of a century before they had gained their most signal triumph over the race that was crowding them ever westward. Since the last great gathering two years before, the sprawling village had developed into what must have seemed to the unsophisticated red man a veritable metropolis. The signs of civilization which it presented to their wondering gaze, although crude enough from the point of view of the Twentieth century, must have brought home to them the realization that their birthright had passed into the possession of a mightier race; already they were strangers in the land of their nativity. ...

"Before quitting forever their ancient council ground the warriors indulged in a last great war dance. The matchless charm of Irving has immortalized the Moor's farewell to his beloved land. More dramatic in its picturesque savagery, and worthler far of the life he had led, was the Pottawatomie's farewell to Chicago. Driven westward by the advancing tide of civilization, in the final moments of their expiring tenure of their homeland the warriors gave a demonstration of their devotion to their ancient ideals, by staging

before their conquerors such an exhibition of savagery as appalled the stoutest hearts."

That exhibition was the farewell dance which took place on Lake street that August day 100 years ago and of which Judge Caton has left us such a graphic description. The story of it forms the last chapter of Quaife's "Chicago and the Old Northwest," the last paragraph of which

"Thus did the red man play his savage role to the end. It was a brave show which he enacted that summer moralng, but it was nothing more. For him the septer of power had depart-ed, and this was his final farewell. A few weeks later he took up his weary journey toward the sunset and Chicago knew him no more. The red man had vanished, and Chicago and Chi

Today remnants of the once powerful Potta-watomies, "the People of the Place of the Fire," live in Kansas and Oklahoma, far from the west-

ern shores of Lake Huron where the early French explorers first found them. Their tribal name is written large in the history of the Old Northwest—as allies of the French in the wars with the English and as aids of Pontiac in his vain attempt to halt the advance of the Briton after he had wrested control of North America from the Frenchman. During the Revolution, however, they sided with Great Britain in her war against her rebellious colonies and again in 1812 they took up the hatchet against the Americans. Although many an American frontiersman had felt the wrath of the Pottawatomies, it was the Fort Dearborn massacre on August 15, 1812, which wrote the name of the "Fire Nation" in red in the annals of the United States. Just as the Pottawatomies were great as a people, so were some of their chiefs and warriors outstanding among those Indians whose name, are recorded in the white man's history. There was Makahia-penashe, "The Black Bird," fierce leader in the massacre of Dearborn's hapless garrison. There was Winamac, "The Catifish," who boasted of his part in the tragedy until Spemicalawba, the Shawnee friend of the white men, killed him and ended his boasting. And there was Pesotum, the slayer of the famous Capt, William Wells and one of those who cut out and ate the heart of that gallant frontiersman to win for themselves some of his courage.

But not all of the Pottawatomie names connected with the massacre connote savage cruelty. For there was Topinabee, who tried to restrain the murderous fury of the young braves, and Wa-baun-see and that other Winamac, or Winnemeg, who tried in vain to save Wells after he had been wounded. (Incidentally, it was this same Winamac who brought the fatal order for the evacuation of Fort Dearborn from General Hull to Captain Heald and whose fame is perpetuated in the city of Winamac, ind.)

Be it remembered also that it was a Pottatomie chieftain, Makata-pake, "The Black Particidge," who saved Mirs. Helm, the wife of a young lieutenant of the garrison, from a warrior's scal

Shabbona

Incurenant of the garrison, from a warrior's scalping knife and who later burled the remains of Captain Wells. Then there were Sauganash (Billy Caldwell) and Che-chu-pin-quay (Alexander Robinson)—half-breeds but Pottawatomie chiefs, nevertheless—who saved the lives of more than one white man that day.

Nor can the roll call of the outstanding Pottawatomies be completed without mention of Metea, their great orator, Big Foot, whose home village is now the resort town of Lake Geneva, Wils., and Shabbona (or Shabonee), he who was "Built Like a Bear," the peace chief of the tribe. It was Shabbona who proudly bore the title of "Friend of the White Man" and proved his right to it during the Winnebago and Black Hawk uprisings, not only by keeping his people from going on the warpath but by risking his life more than once to warn settlers that the hostiles were coming.

The passing of the Pottawatomies took place a full century ago but the fame of such men as these will help keep alive the name of the "Fire Nation" for generations to come.

Chicago's Amazing Growth

The amazing growth of Chicago has been one of the epics of American history. No other city in history has attained anything like the magnitude of the city in so short a time, due principally to its strategic position as a commercial center.

in history mas attained anything fixe the magnitude of the city in so short a time, due principally to its strategic position as a commercial center.

Even before the coming of white settlers, the place was a rendevouz for various Indian tribes and a favorite meeting place for voyagers and traders. In 1673 both Marquette and Joliet stopped here for a few days, and the former spent most of the winter of 1674-75 in the locality. Later it was visited by La Salle, Hennepin and others, and on a map published in Quebec in 1685, it was designated as Fort Chicagou, which would seem to indicate the existence thus early of a trading post.

Jean Baptiste Point de Salble, a mulatto refugee from Haiti, who came about 1779, is generally considered the first settler. In 1796 he sold his cabin to Le Maj, a French fur-trader, who in turn sold out early in 1804 to John Kinzle, the first white man of American birth to make his home in the locality.

The military importance of the place was quickly recognized by the government, which in 1795 forced the Indians to cede a tract of land "six miles square at the mouth of the Chicago river," and later in 1804 erected Fort Dearborn on the south bank of the river near its mouth. In 1830 the town was laid out, and the first map, dated August 4, gives its area as three-eighths of a square mile. There were then twelve families living in the town. Three years later Chicago was incorporated as a town, its population being 550, and its area 560 acres; and in 1837, then having 4,170 inhabitants, it was chartered as a city. Today, the city has a population of more than 3,300,000, and occupies an area of nearly 200 square miles.

Early settlers were quick to see the commercial advantages of the city. As early as 1836 construction was begun on the Illinois and Michigan canal, which was finished in 1848. In the same year, the first railroad, the Chicago and Galena Union, was completed, and four years later the Michigan Southern and the Michigan Central, the first roads leading to the East, entered

SMALL NEED YET TO WORRY ABOUT ICE RECESSION

It appears that our refrigerating plant is breaking down. The matter of the receding polar ice cap has for a long time engaged the attention of scientists. Within recent times the recession of the cap has been of such proportions that evidence of it has been observed within the span of only a few deedles.

of only a few decades.

For instance, the Russian Arctic expert, N. G. Datsky, in re-examining areas surveyed 40 years before, found that in Siberia, where his predecessor, Professor Shrenk, found eternal frost at the depth of two meters, there was now no frost at any depth, not even in the marshes. In other localities, where Professor Shrenk found only shrubless tundra, Mr. Datsky saw new growths of timber!

Mr. Datsky saw new growths of timber!
Only recently, Prof. R. T. Belknap of the University of Michigan came upon a pyramid of rocks and a note originally placed at the foot of the Cornell glacier by the late Professor Tarr. The note was dated 1896. In the time intervening, the glacier had moved back three-quarters of a mile from the marker.

R. F. Griggs of the University of Washington tells us that in the Alaskan tundra country the forest line is advancing at the rate of a mile a century. Trees are now growing on land which had been barren for 100,000 years.

If this keeps on, you say, Hudson bay will eventually become a subtropical body of water. Well, what of it? It has been several times before, and, if geological evidence is anything to draw conclusions from, it will be again.

According to W. J. Humphries of the United States weather bureau, if all the ice of the polar caps melted, the ocean levels would be raised 151 feet! And that's something else to try out on the silde rule.—Earl Chapin in Forum and Century.

Spoiled by Nursemaids
Many men and women are prevented from marrying and raising a family because as children they were "poor" little rich boys and girls cared for by nursemaids and governesses.
The women entrusted by wealthy people with the care of their little children are so often ignorant of child care and emotionally uncontrolled, that their little charges develop a fear-anxiety neurosis which makes them unfit for the responsibilities of adult life, Dr. A. E. Hamilton of New York reports in Eugenical News.

"In my own experience as a con "In my own experience as a consulting educator, I have a distinct classification for 'Nursemaid Children," Doctor Hamilton says. "They are children who show all the symptoms of growing up into the kind of men and women who often lack courage to make so important a decision as that involved in marriage and founding a family."—Kansas City Star.

tate? The question is pron
the news that the Zamoiski
Poland has been reduced
the family having handed
over 50 per cent of the land
nation. Before this was of
estate was 250,000 acres if



CARL MAKES A COME-BACK

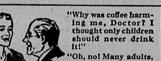












too, find that caffein in coffee can upset digestion, or nerves,

or prevent sound sleep!"

If you believe coffee disagrees with you . . . try Postum for 30 days. Postum contains no caffein. It's simply whole wheat and bran, roasted and slightly sweetened. It's easy to make . . . and costs less than half a cent a cup. It's delicious . . and may prove a real help. A product of General Foods.

FREE! Let us send you your first week's sup-ply of Postum free! Simply mail the coupon.

GENERAL Foods, Battle Creek, Mich. w. N. U. 7-23-38 Send me, without obligation, a week's supply of Postum.

m Atlantic City and Abse where she has been spend al days with friends. ary Hoey, of Jacksonville

Mrs. Vaughn Warren ar

ir vacation at Riverdale Mrs. John E. McBride were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle ay. In the evening they Rehoboth.

ry B. Hoey, who has been few days at Rehoboth with Carpenter, returned home

lmer and friends of Wil-

Mrs. J. S. Rogers motored last Sunday and attended ty there. rs. Phillip Remick have

ning Mr. and Mrs. Har-hildren and Mr. and Mrs. Sayonne, N. J. od, of White Plains, N. her parents, ex-Senator I. W. Betts.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

We menti

doubt. entertain

THE HARRINGTON

that France will never the money borrowed from the United

ness are local men, and they know the needs of the town and communi

lieve, receive the unstinted suport of

all loyal citizens of the town and com-

and the big baking companies—and the business dwindled to a shadow of its former size; but with its pres ent management, we belive it wil

attain, in a large degree, its forme

prestige.
The Harrington Milling Company

THE FAIR GROUNDS

spick and span. And right here we doff our hat to the man who, more

GREENWOOD

and a good time was had by all.

his brother-in-law, Herbert Fergu-

Mrs. Sam. Saterfield, of Grenwood

and her sister, Mrs. Downes, of Wil

mington, have been spending a few days at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulze had as their guests during the week-end, Mrs. Edith Crane and Mrs. Minnie

Myers and children, Dorothy, Jimmi

and Jack who motored from Pitts-burg, Kansas, to visit them.

Mrs Jennie B. Pike and daughter. Jeanette, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schulze, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and Miss Minnie Reynolds, of Wilmington, are spending a week at Slaughter Beach.

Mrs. Della Spence is visiting Rev Benson in Frederica.

MILLING COMPANY

I, John J. Hurd, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37. Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, I will sit during the month of July at the places and on the dates the places are the places and on the dates the places are the places and on the dates the places are th We commend the management of the Harrington Milling Company for its progressive, public-spirited pol-icy. The men conducting the busity. They spend their money here, they give employment to local men— and they deserve, and will, we be-

July 23.

Time was, not so long ago, when this was one of the biggest business propositions in the town. Its busi-ness encompassed the entire penin-Milford—City Office, July 24. Harrington—Town Hall, July 25. ness encompassed the entire penin-sula, and many families were suppor-ted through this one institution. The

Harrington Milling Company, in former years, contributed more than any other one firm to the support of the local newspaper. It was a pow-erful factor in the life of the communmediate collection

JOHN J. HURD Receiver of Taxes

REGISTER'S ORDER

spends its money here. We need it—and it needs us. For once, let's show a spirit of co-operation. Drive out to the Fair grounds and stroll around for awhile if you care to see what a little initiative will Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two other public places in said County, and published in Harrington, Del., in said County, at least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Lahroy G. Masten to exhibit the same to such Executor or abide by the law in this behalf. We are proud of our Fair—and we should be proud of it, because it is the biggest small-town Fair in the United States. But the entertainment features the exhibits, the races, the hogs and politicians—the latter on Big Thursthese alone do not make the Fair. A slovenly, run-down plant and untidy grounds will dampen the enthusiasm of any visitor. But the grounds this year are as

neat as a New England housewife's , in the best condition in his-The Old Dutch Cleanser girls office, at Dover, in said Kent County, the day and year above written.

GARRETT D. PARADEE, (adv.) seem to have scoured every nook and corner—and everything is spick and span. And right here we Register.

than anyone else, is responsible for this condition, the superintendent of the grounds, J. Frank Graham. In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Register, in and for Kent County, of Harrington on the eleventh day Delaware, dated May 24, A. D., 1935, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Testamentary on the learning aforesald; Delaware, dated May 24, A. D., 1935, notice 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 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 in the Harrington Journal, being a newspaper published in the City of Harrington, on the seventh day of June, 1935, being more than five hearing aforesaid; was published in the Harrington on the seventh day of June, 1935, being more than five hearing aforesaid; and hearing aforesa Miss Lydia Lynch is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. ly maried couple, were given a mis-cellaneous shower last Thursday even-Clayton Johnson went to Wilmington Monday to atend the funeral of

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE IN DELAWARE

With the discovery in Delaware of a case of infantile paralysis last week, the State Board of Health, week, the State Boats which has been taking every possi-ble step to prevent the spread of the dread children's disease to this state from nearby states, has issued a warning to mothers to exercise particular care to see that children, at the first sign of any indisposition whatever, are examined by a phys-

"Infantile Paralysis," the announce ment by Dr. A. C. Jost, Executive Secretary of the State Board of Health, states, "is notoriously diffi-cult to diagnose in the early stages, and experience in epidemics in other places has quite thoroughly proven that cases develop under conditions that might completely elude medical examination unless carefullly watched. Ailing children should be taken to a physician at the first symptoms of any indisposition. Under certain conditions a change in a child's dis-position may be one of the first things noted."

It is likely, the announcement con tinued, that more or less danger tinued, that more or less danger from infantile paralysis will exist all through the remainder of July, Aul-tust and September until the arrival of colder weather.

Recently the State Board of Health issued a warning to Delawar-eans against travel to areas in North Carolina and Virginia, where a ser-July at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of receiving County and Special School taxes due in Kent County:

Camden—Ridgely's Office, July 18. Willow Grove—Frasher's Store, July 22.

Iy 22.

Felton—Hughes' Hardware Store, July 23. single case that has been discovered in this state.

Sometime ago, notices There is one per cent penalty added each month on all taxes paid after September 30, 1935.

All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1935, will be placed in the hands of a Constable for immediate collection.

Sometime ago, notices were sent to all medical practicioners requesting that they communicate immediately with the State Board of Health if a case or even a suspected case appear in their practice.

NOTICE

The following is a copy of a Resolution adopted by the Council of The City of Harrington June 17, 1935, vacating a part of Milby Street:

WHEREAS, the Council of the Register's Office
Kent County, Delaware, May 24, 1935
Upon application of Joseph A.
Masten, Executor of Lahroy G. Masten, Iate of Mispillion Hundred in said County, deceased, it is ordered and directed by the Register that the said Joseph A. Masten, who on the 24th day of May, A. D., 1935, was appointed Executor as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County agreed the county of the county of the City of Harrington at a meeting duly and regularly held on the Third day and regularly held

aw in this behalf.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of to proceed with said vacation to proceed with said vacation abandonment, to award just should at such hearing determine reasonable compensation to anyone if there be such, who will be deprived of property thereby;

AND WHEREAS copies esolution aforesaid were d ed in six public places in the

JOSEPH A. MASTEN, of Estate of Lahroy G.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree and daughter, Ermandine. Miss Mabel Trivits, Carlisle Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Uther spent Sunday at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Gerdl Pearson attended the fountain display at a Longwood gardens on Friday evening.

this seventeenth day of June, 1930, as follows: 1. That the vacation or abandonment of the part or portion of Milby Street as contemplated in the resolution adopted on the third day of June, 1935, is for the best interest of the City of Harrington; That the said part or portion of Milby Street, namely, the part or portion of said Milby Street cross-**CHANCE**

While ten men watch chances, one man makes chances.

A bank account aids you to be the man who makes chances.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington, Delaware

LeGRANDE FOOD

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

ing 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

nd now leased by the Pennsylvania

Railroad Company, be and the same is hereby declared to be vacated;
3. That no award be made to

anyone on account of the vacation or abandonment aforesaid because the Council find that no one wil be

damaged thereby;
4. That notice of the said finding

be given to everyone affected by publishing a copy of this resolution in the Harrington Journal.

Termite

DAMAGE

TERMINIX

TERMINIX COMPANY OF DELAWARE

558 Delaware Trust Bldg. WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

FREE INSPECTION

Beware of Costly

E GRANDE FOOD STORES

PRACTICE ECONOMY and **GUALITY** at the LeGRANDE POOD STORES

The Mid-Summer Season

It is sometimes difficult to know just what to buy at this time of the year. Let us take care of this detail and remember we sell the finest merchandise at the cheapest prices

High Rock BEVERAGES

Gingeral, Orange, Root Beer Sarsaparilla, Grape, Lime and Lithia, Club Soda, and Kola

pts. 5c qts. 10c

CASH SPECIALS! Friday, July 26 to Thursday, Aug. 1

Marsh-1-lb Cello. Pkg. 19c

"Phillips Delicious" VEGETABLE SOUP ___ Quart 10c "Phillips Delicious" CHICKEN SOUP ____ 2 Cans 19c "Phillips Delicious" TOMATO SOUP _____ Can 5c "Phillips Delicious" SPAGHETTI _____ 2 Cans 13c RED FLASH COFFEE lb. 17c

DeLUXE COFFEE

lb. 19с | 1ь.23с

COFFEE

BANQUET ORANGE PEKOE 14-15 22с

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 2 Cans 17c

GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 Cans 35c

DeLUXE MILK

3 Tall 20c

Full Quart

10c

Stuffed Olives . . . lg. bot. 23c Pickles, Dill qt. 15c Canned Shrimp . . 2 cans 25c LaChoy Chop Suey .. can 25c Musselman's Pure Jelly, 2 jars 19c King Syrup can 21c



b. 31c

Priday and Saturda

Post Bran Flakes . . pkg. 10c Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 31c Baker's Moist Cocoanut, 2 cans 29c LeGrande Spinach . . 2 cans 25c LeGrande String Beans, 3 cans 25c LeGrande G. R. Lima Beans, 2 cans 25c DeLUXE LeGRANDE

SALT 3 Pkgs. 13c

LAKE SHORE HONEY 1-1 23с

FLOUR 12-1b 53c

UNEEDA BAKERS RITZ Pkg. 24c

BROOMS Each 23c

10-QUART GALVANIZED PAILS Each 19c

CRESCENT AMMONIA Quart 10c

SAVE ON THESE WELL KNOWN SOAPS

Use OCTAGON For A Snow White Wash 4 giant bars 19c

Large Octagon Powder Octagon Scouring Cleanser

pkg. 5c (FOR GENERAL CLEANING) (BEST FOR POTS AND PANS)

can 5c Save Octagon Wrappers for Valuable Premiums

OCTACON

PEANUT BUTTER Lach 19c

McCORMICK'S ENGLISH STYLE MUSTARD 1 8-0Z. 10c 1 SMALL JAR FREE

> MAJESTIC SALAD DRESSING 2 14-pint 23c

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

E. C. RAMSDELL, Harrington E. G. LANGFORD, Farmington J. A. SWAIN & SON, Harrington. H. H. PORTER, Burrsville, Md.

LeGrande Food Store Member

Quality Meat Headquarters

AYFEV

ASTHMA and SUMMER COLDS are or write for Free Booklet.

unnecessary. Complete relief only \$1,00 Postpaid. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 HOLFORD'S WONDER INHALERS sold last year alone. Mail \$1.00 today for full season's relief to THE DANDEE CO., 14 North Sixth St., MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA,

Tharp Harrington's Junior Order of Mechanics soft ball team played the Milford All-star team, at Milford, Wednesday evening, the latter winning. Miles Draper featured for the Harrington boys starring both afield and with the willow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen gave a surprise birthday party in honor of their son, Hayward, Saturday in light. It was his thirteenth birthday.

Louis Bernfeld and mother, who have been guests of Sol saturday for the Harrington boys starring both afield light and with the willow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans, of ephone.

Montclair, N. J., have been visiting Mr. a

the Town Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week, and balance of the week at my home on Center street, for the purpose of collecting town taxes.—W. E. Palmer, Collector.

Downes and grandchill-Lawrence Sullivan left this week for Lawrence Sullivan left this week for the Town Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week, and Does the name "Westinghouse" have-room bungalow for sale, near Center street.—Mrs. Enoch Cooper.

Genter street.—Mrs. Enoch Cooper.

Mrs. Fred Greenly and little daughter spent part of last week at Rehoboth with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen.

I have several new refrigerators that will hold 50 pounds of ice up.

The Radio Store. Rev. E. C. Holman, of Dover, Supt. of the Dover District, preached at the local M. E. Church Sunday morn-

Charles Murphy, Jr., of Rehoboth

Harry and Hayward Quillen. When you buy an electric refrigerator, you are buying a power plant and Westinghouse is not a guess.—

The Radio Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane spent he week-end at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. R. W. Massey spent the yeek-end at Rehoboth. Frying chickens for sale. Phone 22, W. D. Scott, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. W. R. Massey is entertain-Mrs. Albert Stevens and son, Leon-ard, of Wilmington. For Sale—Late Cabbage Plants,

75c 1000 at my farm; \$1.10 post-paid.—George R. Willey, Greenwood,

Fred Greenly, Jr., has returned from a visit to Ocean City, Bridge-ville and Fenwick Island. Subscribers and friends of this pap-

er are encouraged to send in or phone in any news items which are of in-terest to the public in general, such as births, deaths, fires, visitors, house exceedingly unusual

Miss Evelyn Tee is spending the The ABC Washers have kept up reek with friends in Darby, Pa., to the times. When you have tried

Miss Evelyn Tee is spending the week with friends in Darby, Pa., and Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Phillips and son, of Portsmouth, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Phillips.

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

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Grier and little son, Bobby, of Pleasantville, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grier returned home, but Bobby will remain here with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Patrons and readers of this paper are encouraged to bring or send in all items of interest to the general public, such as visitors, accidents, deaths, births, or anything exceedingly unusual.

See the 1935 Norge Refrigerator before you buy.—W. H. Cahall & Son, Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans, of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson and Mrs. Examples and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson and Mrs. Examples and Mrs. Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans, of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson and Mrs. Examples and Mrs. Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Evans, of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson and Mrs. Examples and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chesson an

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Ches

Mrs. Ira Downes and grandchildren, Audrey and Irene have been guests of Mrs. Charles Wilcutts, at Frederica.

Mrs. Grace Chason and little daughter, Lila, are visiting relatives at Frenchtown, N. J.

Lina Downes and grandchildren, Audrey and Irene have been guests of Mrs. Charles Wilcutts, at Frederica.

Mrs. Charles Wilcutts, at Frederica.

ABC Washers as low as \$49.50 and with Mrs. And Mrs. H. E. Quillen.

ABC Washers as low as \$49.50 from 8:30 to 9:30 each Saturday evening for the convenience of those who wish to pay their subscriptions. Coca Cola kegs for sale at Topin's Restaurant, 25c each. Splen-

Tharp Harrington's Junior Order of Mechanics soft ball team played the Milford All-star team, at Milford, Wednesday evening, the latter wining. Miles Draper featured for the Harrington boys starring both afield and with the willow.

George Potter, of Washington, D. C., spent a few hours in Harrington. Saturday.

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

—The Radio Store.

Miss Evelyn Tee is spending the

. . . We have

recommended for your car

by the manufacturer

Our Sunoco oil guide is your guarantee of getting the correct type of oil for your car. Furthermore, Sunoco Motor Oil preserves power by keeping out hard carbon.

Robertson Service Station

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

the type of oil

Mrs. J. L. Harmstead has returned

Store. Fountain P. Billings, a lifelong citizen of this community, died at his home on Mechanic, street this afternoon, after an illness of several years. Mr. Billings suffered a para-lytic stroke several years ago, and from this he never recovered. Fu-neral arrangements have not been

lic, such as visitors, accidents, deaths, births, or anything exceedingly unusual.

Mrs. Lydia Parsons, of Wilmington, spent last week with Mrs. Edmund Taylor.

Herbert Nichols has returned from a visit of two weeks at Berlin, Md.

Montclair, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chester, Pa., were called here this week by the serious illness of the latter's the Town Hall on Mondays, Tuesdays father, F. P. Billings.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hurd, of Chester, R. A. Saulsbury.

George Stokes, Jr., of Eisemere, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. passmore.

housework. Good home in town Moderate wages. Address P. O Box 72, Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. LeRoy Fleming visited in

did for use in putting up pickles.





PURE BECAUSE IT'S MERCURY MADE SAFETY SALLY

CHEVROLET ... Your Host .

TWE THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



YOU WILL FIND THAT NEW CHEVROLET INTERIORS ARE MUCH MORE LUXURIOUS AND MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE THAN EVER

You will find many things to delight you, many advantages that you cannot find in any other low-priced car; when you accept your Chevrolet dealer's invitation to drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the only car in its price range that brings you the matchless beauty of Body by Fisher-the superior safety omfort of the Knee-Action Ride! And it's also the only car in its price range that brings you such a perfect balance of all motoring advantages, such a fine combination of style and stamina ower and economy, speed and safety, pick-up and dependability! Visit your Chevrolet dealer accept his invitation to drive the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built-today CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. re Cheredot's less delicared prices and easy G.M.A.C. to A Ceneral Meters Value

Master De Luxe

HEVROLET

Harrington Motor Company HARRINGTON, DEL.

Sale of Household Goods-I am disposing of my household goods at private sale. Please call at residence on Commedce Street—Mrs. Sallie Flem-Mrs. Arthur Callaway Sunday B. Batteries that sell for \$1.45; Ever Ready heavy duty is a price that cannot be beat.—The Radio

completed. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Clarence, Fountain, Jr.; Grover, Fred, Matilda, Marguerite and Anna

Billings, all of Harrington, and Mrs Isaac Hurd, of Chester, Pa. The ABC Gasoline Washer use the Briggs & Stratten Gas Motor which is the best, and you do not

have to mix the gas with the oil.-

OUR

CHAPEL

chapel affords a perfect set-

ting for the hour of parting. 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 per-

sons than the average home

and is designed especially for funeral purposes. There is no extra charge for its facilities.

Boyer Funeral Home HARRINGTON, DEL.

Share Your

Vacation Joys

by TELEPHONE

ADD to the thrills vacation

brings. Keep in touch with your friends back home. Call them

up. Tell them your news-hear

theirs. Invite them to drive down for the day or the week-end.

Brush aside the barrier of miles

and link holiday-land to home.

THE DIAMOND STATE

Mrs. Samuel Johnson spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

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

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mr. and what as births, deaths, fires, visitors, house buy!—The Radio Store.

Mrs. Charles Johnson and Mr. and

Mrs. Lester Kauffman and son, parties, birthday parties or anything Charles, of Ocean View, Del., are exceedingly unusual. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen. Mrs. Urie Morris and daughter,

parties, birthday parties or anything

Mr. and Mrs. Cyde Miller, for Harrington residents, were I Monday morning, enroute to

Orchard, where they have rented a cottage for two weeks.

The Journal office will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 each Saturday bers visited in Wilmington the first who wish to pay their subscriptions.



Telephone

the words, here's the kind of coal you want.

It is colored a harmless blue for your pro
... and so you can recognise it as the best.
Leaver heating costs and fastest delivery in

these was now.



I. D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware



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 famous Cafe Bar Martinique. Direction: American Hotels Corporation. J. Leslie Kincaid, President. George H. Wartman, Supervising Manager.

Martinique

One block from Pennsylvania R. R. Station and Empire State Building



FREE

INSPECTION OF YOUR CAR FOR SHIMMY

> EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR HARD STEERING BENT FRAMES & ETC. FOR 30 DAYS

This New Machine Will Do Miracles For Your Car. The Only Equipment Of Its Kind South Of Wilmington.

NEW MECHANICS AT YOUR SERVICE A Trial Will Convince You. Work Guaranteed.

Camper's Service Station

Phone 97

HARRINGTON, DEL.

We Sell The World's Finest Motor Oil

Glassmaker Expert in Middle Age Art

Turns Out Church Windows in Medieval Style.

Bethayres, Pa.—The atmosphere of a medleval workroom pervades the studio of Lawrence B. Saint, famous American stained,glass artist, who is at work on windows for the Protestant Episcopal cathedral at Washington. Saint has been at work on these windows for six and one-half years. He was one-of the artists on the designing and construction of windows for the Swedenborgian cathedral at Bryn Athyn, near here.

Bryn Athyn, near here.

It took Saint and his associates working in their respective departments of the studio on Second street pike, Bethayres, 11 years to complete that particular task.

Spends Life at Art.

Spends Life at Art.

Since he was seventeen, more than thirty years ago, Saint has been working and experimenting with glass. During the last seventeen years he has created only ecclesiastical glass.

The glass worker not only designs and constructs the panels, which later become windows, but also makes all his own glass, following closely for-

Scout Chief at 85



AMAZE A MINUTE SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

SUCH IS LIFE—A Bitter Moment

Siberia Is Rich in Treasure

Has World's Greatest Store of Gold, Soviet Says.

Moscow U. S. S. R.—The world's viet government considers that desired to store the considers of the consideration of the consideration

THE U.S. CONSUMES
LESS THAN ONE-HALF OF ITS

mulae used by ancient glassmakers.

He has had several pieces of ancient glass analyzed and from the findings has been able to approximate the texture and colorings of the ancient glassmakers. Although this has involved tremendous research and experimentation, the results have been very gratifying.

Saint does not attempt to copy existing windows, but seeks to recapture the beauty of color and the enduring qualities of the Middle-age glassmakers.

Seeks More Lifelike Figures.

He contends that many of the fig-

Seeks More Lifelike Figures.

He contends that many of the figures in Eleventh and Twelfth century windows are very unreal and impossible in posture and proportion. "I am trying to design more lifelike figures," he says.

Some of Saint's remarkable colors have been the result of pure accident.

On a trip to Europe Saint procured a small piece of glass which he had ground up and analyzed. Under the microscope he found the various layers of color. Finally he hit upon one of the secrets of the rich red glass no modern until then had been able to duplicate.

Following a formula the resultant glass was green, with only a few pale streaks of red. He laid it on the tray of a paint-firing kiln. Some one in-advertently turned on the heat. When the piece of glass was discovered, to Saint's surprise, it had turned a rich, ruby red!

Science Standardizes

Cooing Birds' Sex Life

Cooing Birds' Sex Life
Minneapolis.—A University of Iowa
zoologist reported that after years of
experiments the love life of birds has
been put on a year-around basis.
Emil Witschi told the American Association for the Advancement of
Science it always has been a mystery
why birds exhibited sex emotion only
during the mating season.
Now, he said, they can be made to
bill and coo for month on month,
It's done by injecting gonadotropic
hormones, or serums obtained from
pregnant horses and sheep.
Female sparrows, Witschi also said,
are ilkely to lay four or five eggs and
then quit. If the eggs are removed as
she lays them, however, she will go on
laying up to fifty or more.

Painted Designs
In the earliest Colonial times, paint was used extensively for applying floral designs to chests and other pieces of furniture.

WHITE CROCODILES! ALBINO CROCODILES
ARE HELD IN GREAT
VENERATION BY NIGERIA

MAN AND I'VE HAD

I'M AN OLD

I'M AN OLD

WHAT WAS

WORST?

ECONOMIC CONTROL

LEONARD A. BARRETT

A strong prejudice exists in many inds against economic control. Any form of control



means power which may be directed into constructive as well as destructive channels. The elec-

ultimate value.

Economic power means congestion of wealth which in turn means accumulation of profits which again means activity in some industry beneficial to humanity; otherwise the public would not have purchased that particular commodity. Whether labor was exploited

Distinguished Toque



In order to produce profits is another question, and should be settled upon an entirely different basis than the destruction of the means through which labor was made possible and the pub-

We destroy initiative and creative anthusiasm the moment we deprive industry of the power to accumulate profits. The inevitable question arises, profits. The inevitable question arises, can we have material prosperity without economic control? The driving force in any kind of business is not altruism. Many business men, however, are imbued with the altruistic spirit and cheerfully give away large sums of money, which must be made out of profits before it can be distributed for the public good. Most of our colleges, libraries, art museums, public parks, and many other institutions were grants from men, who, because they had accumulated large wealth, were able to make the gifts. Money must be earned before it can be given away. We cannot give something we away. We cannot give something we do not possess. This does not argue, however, that the congestion of wealth which means economic control is not dangerous; frankly it is, but again, like dynamite, it depends upon how that power is used.

power is used.

Why not argue that economic control be directed into channels of social values and moral uplift rather than destroyed by legislation? Is it not a problem which could be better solved by a proper appraisement of social values with an appeal to conscience? In short, it is a moral and not a legislative problem, and should be settled upon an authorized system of moral values which, according to the spirit of our democracy, is our inalienable right of "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness."

© Western Newspaper Union.

THE TIME CRAWLED

UNDER A BIG

FOUND IT WAS

TENT, AND

THERE are some little courtesies in telephone, conversations which are appreciated decidedly by those who are called up. For instance the friend who calls up does a kindly thing when she discovers first of all whether the time is opportune. It is an easy matter to any

time is opportune. It is an easy matter to say:
"Is this a convenient time. Am I interrupting you in your work? If I am, won't you give me a ring when you are free, or I can call you again later on?"

Then the person called up can say frankly whether the time is well-chosen or not. She can do it graciously and another time can be set.

"I think some one wishes to use this line, so I am going to say good by now." To this may be added. "I still have some things I want to talk over with you, so I'll call back later," or, "Will you call me back when you have time?" It is also a courtesy to say then, if you are going to be out, when you will be at home to receive the call:

One thing frequently forgation when

when you will be at home to receive the call:

One thing, frequently forgotten when making a long call, though wires are individual and not party lines, is that some one may want to call you or the person at the other end of the wire. It may be something delightful you, or the other person, will miss out on, if you cannot be reached at the very time. Or it may be a call from some one who is in town, and will not be able to talk with you soon again. Also it may be some important business matter that one of you should know about immediately and cannot be reached. So long conversations over the telephone are not advisable.

Making decisions is one of the things every person has to do. Some persons make them very quickly, seemingly without even giving matters their due

n consideration. Yet this does not mean that they have poor judgment. It may be that pressure of business or affairs it has trained them to decide quickly. When a person has scores of decisions to make daily, as so many heads of business concerns do, they cannot ponder long over any one. When major it decisions are to be made, they concentrate on them, and what appears to be a quick decision may be but the result of quiet thinking for some time.

The person who figuratively hems and haws over each trilling decision is laying up trouble for herself. No one's judgment is perfect, and sometimes mistakes will occur even after much mental worry before coming to the settled opinion. A quick decision may prove just as satisfactory. To permit oneself to weigh each trivial decision as if it were a mighty problem, weakens one's powers of decision.

Parents are well advised when they

as if it were a mighty problem, weakens one's powers of decision.

Parents are well advised when they
encourage their little folk to decide
things for themselves. For example,
let a child decide what frock it will
wear among those which are suitable.
It may be that the color is the only
difference between two, set out for the
child's choice. The spending of the
first penny or two—a week's allowance, is as momentous to a child as
the expenditure of many dollars a
week, when judgment has matured.
The habit of making decisions is being
nurtured all along the way from childhood to maturity, when it begins early.
When a child feels a decision has
been wrong, he may worry, and wish
he could reverse it. It is at such times
that parents can help the child to realize that he is learning to discriminate,
and that his judgment is growing. Encourage the child to decide quickly,
and then feel it is through.

© Beil syndicate.—WNU Service.

Discover Mummified Body

of Man in Mammoth Cave

of Man in Mammoth Cave
Mammoth Cave, Ky.—The mummifled body of a man, perhaps one thousand years old, found in the Mammoth
cave here, was the object of intense
interest among noted archeologists.
Grover Campbell and Lyman Cutilift, cave guides, discovered the body
on a 30-foot ledge of the cave.
The man had been caught on the
ledge by the fall of a four-ton rock,
Marks of an implement near the base
of where the rock had been indicated
the man had been digging under it
when it became dislodged.
Near the body was found a torch
made from reeds bound with grasses.
It still was sticking nearly upright in
the sand, Among the crude implements
found was a dagger-shaped limestone
rock believed to be a weapon.

Background for Maple
Maple furniture is greatly enhanced
by appropriate wall colors, as many
store displays demonstrate. Light
blue is especially effective for bedrooms, Yellows and tans bring out the
mellow quality of the wood. The fashionable white-painted walls also make
a striking -background for maple.

Taking Amusement to the Eskimos



Setting out from Seattle, this little 24-footer, the Happy-Go-Lucky, pointed for Alaska where, in innumerable inlets and coves she will provide amusement for the Eskimos, but primarily for the fishermen, trappers, hunters, canners and prospectors of the Far North. Capt. Gordon Clements and Mate J. R. Dobbs are carrying a complete equipment of motion picture apparatus and thousands of feet of film. Something new in the show-boat line.

Uncommon Sense By John Blake

There never his been a great oreven a successful man who did not have abundance of Where There's will power.

a Will You can do nothing worth while unless you try, and keep trying.

Read the lives of men who have succeeded greatly.

Every last one of them had strong wills, and kept them exercised.

They met with discouragements, of course. Everybody has.

They had moments when the future looked black, and the attainment of their purposes impossible.

Washington at Valley Forge had as

Washington at Valley Forge had as much reason to be discouraged as any commander who ever lived. His troops were starving and ill

His troops were starving and ill clothed.

There were desertions. Many of his followers believed that success could never be attained—and they had abundant reason for that beller.

But the calm, imperturbable commander, even though he himself may have harbored doubts was patient and cheerful. No man under him so much as dreamed that he too may have had misgivings.

Those were probably the darkest days in the story of the winning of American independence,
But because the great general always was outwardly cheerful and serene, his men took heart, and you know what was the result of the war. If you find yourselves distrusting your own capacity, buck up and make a new start.

your own capacity, buck up and make a new start.

Put your mind on the job. Think things out, Look discouragement in the face and do not be afraid of it.

Bear in mind that there has never been a great man in this world who had not sometimes had doubts of his ability, not one who was not at one time or another a bit afraid that all his efforts might prove vain.

But they summoned up their resolution, worked and thought harder, inspired others with the faith that they had in their cause, and won out in the ond.

The world is gradually working its way out of an extremely bad situation.

It is doing that because great leaders in many lands are putting all their thought, all their faith into getting this wobbly old planet running smoothly once more.

Already there is evidence that they are winning. They cannot fail to win as long as they have courage and determination.

Keep up your grit, keep up your hope, and don't be afraid to use your brains a little more than you have been doing. They can stand the strain.

A next door neighbor of mine who had a beautiful lawn used to say that every time he found a weed in it he Habits pulled it up and sowed a handful

of grass in its place.

I have often thought that one might do the same thing with bad habits.

I am not going to set down a list of the bad habits that ought to be dug out and replaced with good ones.

But most people have some of them, so I am going to suggest that the same thing might be done with them as my neighbor did with his lawn.

thing might be done with them as my neighbor did with his lawn.

Why not?
Supposing you are one of the husband species who is always picking on his wife about little things—such as dinner a bit late, or your coat stowed away in a closet where you can't find it the instant you want to put it on.

Why not, instead of making a row, find your coat yourself, and get into the habit of putting it in the same place every time so she won't be compelled to look for it?

Suppose you have been complaining that dinner wasn't ready the instant you want it.

Why not get into the habit of remembering that a household is quite a complex institution, and that, inasmuch as you are always fed, stop making a racket when it is fifteen or twenty minutes late.

Why not get into the habit—or return to it, if you once had it—of compilmenting her when she gets you a good meal. You may not think that the cook is deserving of praise for that, but there is not one cook in a hundred who can prepare a man's meal the way he wants it if she is not instructed in advance exactly the way to do it.

Naturally, if your wife has any spunk, she is not going to listen to your com-plaints without complaining back now and then.

But you are more likely to be in the wrong than she is; husbands usually

re. Husbands ought to remember that life round a house is much duller and weararound a house is much duller and wear-ing than life around an office or wher-ever a man happens to be while he is earning his bread.

earning his bread.

He is freer to go where he likes, and to do what he likes.

He is not bound by the responsibility of looking after children all day long.

Let him think this over and become a husband of good habits, and he will find that such complaints as his wife may make about him will diminish.

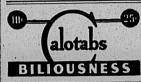
He may grouse about his troubles. But he has them only occasionally.

His wife is never free from them.

Useless Things
Sheets are absolutely useless for a bed of coals; tooth paste won't have any effect whatever on the feeth of a gale; yeast won't make the sun rise and rollers are unnecessary for the shades of night!—Washington Post.

Invented Endless Paper

ROUSES SLEEPY DRIVERS
Automobile drivers who fall asleep
at the wheel will be awakened and
their car stopped if they have
equipped it with a device just introduced in Germany. According to report from Hamburg the device consists of a false rim or covering for
the steering wheel which is connected by electric wires with the horn
and ignition and arranged in such a
manner that the removal of the pressure of the driver's hand on the rim
will instantly sound the horn and
shut off the ignition. The operation
is based on the assumption that
drowsiness in the driver relaxes the
muscles of the hands on the wheel.
A switch is provided to shut off the
device in case it is not needed. ROUSES SLEEPY DRIVERS





PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

QUICK RELIEF from Heartburn

—by chewing one or more Milnesia Wafers

You can obtain a full size 20c package of Milnesia Wafers containing twelve full adult doses by furnishing us with the name of your local druggist if he does not happen to carry Milnesia Wafers in stock, by enclosing 10c in coin or postage stamps. Address

SELECT PRODUCTS, INC., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y. My Name is Town & State











Watch Your Kidneys/

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained.

Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen limbs; feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS





HOTEL TUDOR



Powerful electric dredges now are diggling from the Lenn fields thousands of ounces of gold each year. The exact production there is a state segretabut it is known to be in excess of the pre-resolutionary yield, about eighteen tons annually. digging from the Lena fields thousands of ounces of gold each year. The exact production there is a state secret, but it is known to be in excess of the pre-revolutionary yield, about eighteen tons annually.

The output of the Lena fields is one of the main sources for building up the Soviet gold reserve, now esti

Yellowstone Park Opens for Sixty-Third Season

wer.

for Sixty-Third Season
Yellowstone Park, Wyo.—Yellow
stone National park has just entered
its official season. This year marks
the sixty-third since the establishment
of Yellowstone as the first national
park. Officials feel that the 1935 season will equal the surprising travel
mark of last year when 290,775 visitors
were checked in at the five stations.
Travelers now are able to enter each
of the gateways, the south entrance
laving been the last to open just before the season officially began.
Improvel moisture conditions be-

fore the season officially began.

Improved moisture conditions because of the great snowfall reflected everywhere in the park in greener hills, an abundance of flowers, swollen, heavy streams, and vastly improved grazing conditions for the wild animals. The long-awaited break in the drouth is extremely welcome to park rangers who have expressed some con-

cern in the past three years over the condition of the range. Five lodges will be open to visitors this summer.

- C

A) REVIVAL

過影

CIRCUS

My Neighbor $\equiv Says :\equiv$ Hybrid tea roses will bloom late in bushes are cut back to two eyes and given a feeding of bone meal.

Glazed chintz covered with white organdle and bound with chintz bias binding in contrasting color makes an attractive bridge table cover.

To remove flypaper that has stuck to white clothing, wet spot with kero-sene and let soak for ten or fifteen minutes, then wash in hot water and

POTPOURRI

By Charles Sughroe

Refuses to Rear Young
There is one bird in North America which refuses to rear its own
young. It is the cowbird. The feyoung. It is the cowbird. The females deposit their eggs in the nests of other birds. They lay several eggs, but never more than one in each nest. As the young cowbird is larger than the other youngsters, it usually hogs the food.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Fruit stains may be removed from table linen if sponged with lemon julce and washed with hot water.

• Associated Newspapers.

• WNU Service.

rater. Repeat if necessary.

In 1800, a Frenchman conceived the idea of making an endless web of paper by introducing a water suspension of pulp onto an endless moving belt of wire.

WNU-4 PER SINGLE ROOM AND PRIVATE BATH

NEW YORK CITY

A new hotel on 42nd Street 2 blocks east
of Grand Central Station.

Moscow, U. S. S. R.—The world's greatest treasure house of gold, the Lena fields in Siberia, despite 100 years of exploitation, still contain as much of the yellow metal as has been mined from it, a Sovjet analysis has revealed.

Powerful electric dredges now are Dowerful elect

Little Lights on

LIVING

By MARIA LEONARD

• Western Newspaper Union.

100 PER CENT

Cape Cod Again Echoes to Ring of Town Crier's Bell

Provincetown Revives Custom of Puritan Days.

once again echoes to the ring of the town crier's bell. The board of trade has revived a custom, dating from early Puritan days, that had lapsed with the demise of the last crier a few

with the demise of the last crier a few years ago.
"Town criers have long served the place of newspapers in many of the remote settlements of the world," says the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. "Should a villager wish to advertise the loss of a plg, the need of farm help, or the sale of flan, this bell-ringing hawker is consulted and hired. Should he wish to hear the latest news, however raucously announced, of current domestic or foreign events, he joins the audience within earshot of the booming-voiced town crier.

"Sunday, after church services, is an ideal time for the crier in one European village. In a communication to the National Geographic society, Margery Rae describes the methods of the town crier in Mezokovesd, a village town crier in Mezokovesd, a village not far from Budapest, Hungary. "Two gendarmes took their places on opposite sides of the large square in front of the church and began to beat a vigorous tattoo on their drums. From the church the people gathered in two crowds about these officials, who drew forth important-looking documents and began their reading.

News and Want Ads.

"It is an education and a revela-

motion picture in the Spanish town of Pulgcerda:

"He registered emotion. His voice soared until it reached an oratorical climax, and then dropped to low and thrilling tones as he dwelt upon the pathos of the marvelous film. We who waited fairly hung on his words. There is an art in town crying."

is an art in town crying."

Gathers an Audience.

"Nearby, at Seo de Urgel, the Spanish diocese town of the tiny state of
Andorra atop the Pyrenees, the town
crier gathers an audience by blowing
on his trumpet. "Watermelons for sale
at the first house south of the church,"
shouts the crier, in a small mountain
village on the Island of Sardinia. He
attracts a quaintiy garbed crowd by

attracts a quaintly garbed crowd by blowing a shrill blast on a brass horn. blowing a shrill blast on a brass horn.
"Among thousands of Englishwomen
who carried on while their menfolk
followed the colors in the World war,
one took her father's place as the
town crier of Thetford. Robin Hood's
bay, on the bold headlands of Yorkshire, has its town crier even today.
"Walton Smith, who proceeded the

"Walter Smith, who preceded the newly appointed crier of Provincetown, insisted on a three-pound bell. It was,

of Stingless Bees

Cape May Court House, N. J.—Well, there's a difference in bees. You take an ordinary bee and you're liable to get stung.

But take one of Henry Brown's 45,000,000 educated variety and, unless you're somebody a bee just naturally doesn't like, you'll be perfectly safe.

fectiy safe.

Brown, a former Russian sailor, has the 45,000,000 stingless bees in his aplary at Burleigh, near here. It's taken 12 years of cross-breeding to produce them, he said, from Hallan and Cyprian parents.

They only sting Brown declared.

They only sting, Brown declared, when squeezed in the hand or otherwise provoked.

mum for a proper job. Several ring-ers had gone before him, all of whom swung authoritative-sounding bells. swung authoritative-sounding bells. Smith complained that his feet were ruined when the boardwalks of the town were replaced by cement.

"But Provincetown now boasts a new town crier, and what with the development of modern news-gathering agencies, high-speed presses, and split-second deliveries, he may well be the only surviving representative of his picturesque calling in America."

Now How About Soundproof Celery?



Man's Size Increases for Last Century

People of Today Average Two Inches Taller, Says Expert.

Minneapolis.-Mankind has been in-Minneapolis.—Mankind has been increasing in size in the last century and as a result the men and women of today are two inches tailer than those of 100 years ago, Dr. Edith Boyd of the Minnesota university department of anatomy reported to anthropologists at one of the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There was an apparent slowing off, however, she said, and perhaps in the next hundred years human beings would recede to their average stature of 100 years ago.

Doctor Boyd's discussion was based on research by Dr. C. M. Jackson of

DIRECTS REVIVED NRA



This is the first picture to be pub-led of Prentiss J. Coonley, former code administrator of the outlawed NRA. He has been named director of the division of business co-operation of the reorganized NRA.

\$1,617 to Bald Woman

League of Nations Pays

the University of Minnesota, Professor Bowles of Harvard and by her own work in association with Dean R. E. Scammon of the medical science faculty at Minnesota.

Research, she declared, had disclosed that the growth increase and decrease moved in cycles through succeeding generations.

moved in cycles through succeeding generations.

"Professor Bowles has demonstrated that the Harvard student on an average is two inches tailer than his grandfather," Doctor Boyd said. "That means a span of about 100 years.

"The same results have been found by investigation in women's colleges. We find the same relative situation among army recruits and college students in England, Germany, Sweden. We find the same for Minnesota as demonstrated by Doctor Jackson. That growth has been true for about one hundred years. Now there seems to be a slowing off."

Nation's Sweet Tooth Is

Making Remarkable Gain Making Remarkable Gain Washington.—Figures of the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce show a striking gain for the nation's sweet tooth in 1934. Sales of candy and competitive chocolate products during the year totaled 1,299, 103,140 pounds, valued at \$183,783,681, compared with a total of 1,169,770,455 pounds, valued at \$162,275,600, in 1933. The sales in 1934 averaged more than ten pounds per capita.

Sales by manufacturers increased in both volume and value for the first time in a number of years. The volume increase of 1934 over 1933 was 11.3 per cent and the value increase 15.1 per cent, The 345 manufacturers on whose reports the figures are based represent between 75 and 80 per cent of the total manufacturing volume in the country.

Chocolate-covered bars were first-ranking in value among the several types of confectionery and competitive chocolate products shown in the de-partment's report; sales totaled \$36.

791,526 in 1934, compared with \$36,-310,991 in 1933.

Sales of penny goods, the type of con-fectionery commonly sold over the counter to children, during 1934 to-taled 247,244,516 pounds, valued at \$27,974,390, compared with 200,228,472 pounds, valued at \$22,817,435, in 1933.

MAP WOMEN'S AID



Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant program director, who is busy in Wash-ington with plans for employing 500, 000 woman with part of the President's \$4,880,000,000 works-relief fund.

Finds Mules Scarce

Vancouver, Wash.—Washington has no overproduction of mules. Supervis-or K. P. Cecil, of Columbia National forest, wanted 36 pack mules for the fire season, but weeks' search of Wash-ington farms yielded only 11.

The first part of the body to mature is the organ of balance in the inner ear. It is as large at birth as it ever will be.

of Gold Mine Location

\$1,617 to Bald Woman whose hair fell out completely while working at the Lengue of Nations' secretariat, sued the lengue for 60,000 Swiss francs damages. She nas been awarded 5,000 Swiss francs (81,617) compensation by the league's administrative tribunal. The woman, a French widow, Mme. M. Perrasse, alleged that she was working in a room in the Lengue of Nations' buildings where smoke from a chimney intoxicated her and led to her becoming completely bald. Mme. Perrasse had worked at the lengue as a shorthand-typist for over 12 years. Customs of White Man

Embarrass Indian Pair

cock obtained a marriage license.

A few days ago Indian service agents visited the Hammer tepee and asked embarrassing questions. A few hours

Chickens Hold Secret

St. Hyacinthe, Que.—J. A. E. Moin, St. Joseph de Yamaska poultryman, is keeping a close watch on the move-ments of his chickens in the hope that

ments of his chickens in the hope that they will lead him to a rich gold strike. While preparing a fowl for the mar-ket, Moin found a gold nugget about the size of a bean in its gullet. He believes that if he follows his flocks long enough he will find out where the chicken picked up the gold.

Octopus Influx Is New Menace for Fishermen

San Francisco.—An octopus wave from the coast of Mexico is giving northern California shallow water fishermen plenty of thrills and back-ground for real "fish stories." Several fishermen, particularly those

seeking crabs under crevices and back-washes, have been selzed and have been saved only by friends who chopped on the tentacles of the devil

fish.

The visitation, said Dr. Alvin Seal, director of Steinhart aquarium here, is due to a sudden shift in current from the Mexican coast, the usual range of the fish.

Two species are in the migration—one small, not more than 14 inches across the arms, and the other large, measuring as long as 15 feet.

Ohio. Has a Gretna Green
Bowling Green, Ohio.—This community still lays claim to the "marrying center of Ohio." Probate Judge B. O.
Bistline, who has been Issuing maringe licenses for the last sixteen years, reports that 2,150 couples received it-censes here last year. They come from early every state in the Union, particularly Michigan.

Talented Girl Mother—"Do you want to hear a story about a good little girl?" Daugh-ter—"Maybe. What was she good at?"

Company (Company)

NOT long ago I visited a friend, the personnel director of a large eastern firm. Her observation was keen. The interest of my visit centered around her summation of the 100 per cent business woman. Would you change these figures if you were hiring a young person of character in your business?.

a. What is the polse of the head?
b. Does she look as well going as c. Does she use or abuse the king's English?

d. Has she personality plus?

d. Has she personanty plus?

Posture was her first signal. Few people realize how self-revealing posture is. The set of one's head on the shoulders bespeaks one's degree of ambition, or lack of it. A straight front look reflects one's self-confidence. Too much self-confidence, however, is as bad as none, for that approaches concell.

Too much self-confidence, however, is as bad as none, for that approaches concelt.

Appearance was second. Well-groomed does not imply expensively gowned. It implies, however, neatness, care in detail and cleanliness. Those who are careful, clever, and chic are "sartorially smarter" than some others who count figures into four columns for their year's wardrobe. More self-respect can be bought for 25 cents in a shoe shop, where heels are straightened, than any place in the wide world. This makes one look as well going as coming. Earrings and rouge can never reach as far in this matter of toilet, as a healthy well-kept skin.

The third was an unusually high hurdle—mental adequacy. My friend almost despairs at the linguistic paucity prevalent today, even among our college graduates. The English language and the "American slanguage" are farther apart than the ocean wide. The fourth and last X-ray test was the most subtle. "I have several ways of proving the innate refinement of my visitor," she said, "this I call personality plus. Absolute indifference to my telephone conversations brings her score one. I watch her emotional reactions and self-control when she discusses with me her hobbles, how she spends her leisure time, or the qualities she likes best in her new friends."

These four success signals recall what Emerson said: "What you do

These four success signals recall what Emerson said: "What you do speaks so loudly I cannot hear what you say!"

THREE REASONS

**HOW did you like my sermon this morning," inquired the young theologue of the little old Scotch lady walking slowly and totteringly on a cane out of the little village church one Sunday morning. "I did na like it," she responded with full vigor and conviction. "I did na like it for three reasons!" "What are they"? Inquired the young student preacher becoming more and more interested. "Weel," said the little old lady, stopping and planting her cane in front of her with a definite grip as if to punctuate her forceful sentence, "first, ye read it, second, ye didna read it weel, and third, it was, . . . It was," she began hesitatingly as if to spare his feelings, "It was na worth the readin."

Splenddly did this young theologue

hesitatingly as if to spare his feelings, "it was na worth the readin."

Splendidly did this young theologue respond. Clasping her hand he said, heartily, "thank you, indeed, for your help; I am the one getting a sermon this morning instead of giving one."

Years went on, the young theologue in time became one of the golden orators, and great men of the cloth of his time. Always when speaking before a group of youth, he never falled to mention the greatest friend of his youth, as he loved to call the little old Scotch lady who, by her unafraidness and sincerity, up-stepped him professionally, for as he left the church that morning, he vowed secretly to overcome each criticism the little old lady had given in her three reasons. Our riends are truly those who care enough to tell us of our faults because they love us more, not less.

I remember talking with a lovely young woman student, who had only one had fault as I could see, nervous.

young woman student, who had only one bad fault as I could see, nervous-ly biting her fingernalls, "Mary," I one bad fault as I could see, nervously biting her fingernalls. "Mary," I said to her one day, "I have something to say to you that will be worth pure gold to you, but you will have to ask me for it!" She looked out of the window and then turning suddenly, she said, "please tell me, for I know you do want me to succeed." I did tell her and also suggested a remedy even at a cost to her to keep her nails beautifully manicured until she mastered this habit. In a month she came gratefully smiling to show me her progress. "Life is only an adventure in understanding." If hearts are willing to give and receive, mutual benefit comes to each from the other.

The Colonial Style

The Georgian style of Colonial dates
from the period preceding the Revolution. It is described as a form of the
Renaissance which makes great use of
the orders and classic detail. Washington's home at Mount Vernon isgiven as a beautiful example of this
style. One writer calls the colonial
style period a period of rich doorways,
of Palladian windows, of tall pilasters, of porticees rising one on another, of elaborate mantels and overmantels, of carved staircases, of ornamental ceilings.

Fight on Apple Worms

Research experts of the Department of Agriculture are seeking elimination of the worms of the codiling moth which destroy large quantities of apples and pears. One effective method has been the use of the poisonous spray, lead arsenate being employed. This method, however, has a drawback in the occasional dis-

poisonous spray, lead arsenate being employed. This method, however, has a drawback in the occasional disclosure of quantities of poison still remaining on the skins at marketing time.

One angle of the new attack is along the line of development of new spraying materials which would be death-dealing to the moth, but harmless to man. Another plan is proper practices within the orchards to curtail the changes of development of the moth, and, thirdly, all other methods failling, new means of removing the spray residue before marketing will be sought.

In the search for substitute sprays, nleotine has proved the most promising. Before this alkaloid can be used in a practical way, however, it will be necessary to develop means to make it stick better to fruit and follage in spite of rains, and also to prevent too rapid evaporation. In this direction some progress has been made with nleotine combinations, such as with bentonite, with tannic acid, and with mineral oil. None of the combinations for the combinations of the combinations.

Week's Supply of Postum Free Week's Supply of Postum Free Read the offer made by the Postum Company in another part of this pa-per. They will send a full week's sup-ply of health giving Postum free to anyone who writes for it.—Adv.

If you live out in the peaceful, happy country, nothing happens during the week to make you forget the last installment of the serial in your home



The geographic center of ingot ca The geographic center of ligot capacity of the steel indistry in the United States is in Crawford county, Ohlo, north and west of the town of Crestline, 150 miles west of Pittsburgh, according to a calculation made by the American Iron and Steel institute. Crestline has only two small iron foundries.

The great concentration of capac

STEEL INDUSTRY SHIFTS / lity in Pennsylvania and eastern Ohis is balanced by the capacity on the The geographic center of ingot car. Pacific coast, some 2,500 miles west-

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HE body of this tire is built with patented Gum-Dipped Cords, giving it extra strength and greater flexing ability without creating heat, the greatest enemy of tire life.

The extra-heavy super traction tread on this tire is scientifically designed to prevent the bumpiness on smooth roads that is so objectionable in other tires designed for traction in soft ground. This heavy self-cleaning tread, required to withstand unusual pulling traction and strains, is securely locked to the cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra Gum-Dipped cord layers under

These new and unusually effective Firestone super traction tires enable you to operate your tractors, trucks and passenger cars for all kinds of farm work and over ground and roads that could not be traveled with ordinary tires, even equipped with chains.



GROUND GRIP TIRE Gum-Digged

SIZE	PRICE
4.40/4.50/4.75-21	\$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
6.00-16	14.15
Other Sizes Proportionately Low	

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Gum-Digged Made with the highest grade of rubber and cotton. Accurately balanced and rigidly inspected and we know it is as perfect as human ingenuity can make it. SIZE PRICE SIZE PRICE 4.50-21 97.75 4.75-19 to 10.05 4.75-19 8.20 5.00-19 to 11.05 5.00-19 8.25-18 to 12.25 5.25-18 9.75 5.50-17 to 12.75 5.50-17 10.70 6.00-17 to 14.30

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SHERIFF'S SALE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Fa o me directed, will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at Hotel, in the City of Milford, Kent County and State of Delaware, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935 At 3:00 P. M.

(Standard Time) The following described Real Estate,

All that certain lot of land located at South Bowers, Milford Hun-dred, Kent County, Delaware, on the Murderkill River, having a frontage on said river of 55 feet, and extendon said river of 55 feet, and extending back therefrom 100 feet to a public alley, the rear line on said alley being 98 feet long and running thence to Murderkill River a distance of 70 feet, said lot being designated as "I-C" on a plot of lots being the said to the long the said the said to the long the said the sai laid out in 1913 by James H. Sipple, said plot being recorded at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Book N., Volume 10, Page 216, it being the same lot of land together with the right and privileges connected therewith which

buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges, improvements, hereditaments and appurtenances, whatsoever thereunto be-longing or in any wise appertaining.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of IDA THOMAS, Administratrix of JAMES H. THOM-AS, deceased, and IDA THOMAS, surviving Mortgagor, and will be sold

WILLIAM G. BUSH, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Delaware, July 15, 1935

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on June 29, 1935. ASSETS Loans and discounts \$201,543.34 Overdrafts 4,25 United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed 168,015.00 Other bonds, stocks and

538,903.75 Banking house .\$45,325.00
Furniture and fixtures\$16,197.50
Realestate owned other
than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank 41,775.74 Cash in vault and bal-ances with other banks ...37,189.67

Redemption fund with United States Treasurer and due from United States Treasurer Total Assets \$1,058,573.29 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits of other banks \$204,377.5 Time deposits, except postal savings, public funds, and deposits of 655,742.63 other banks Deposits of other banks,

including certified and cashiers' checks out-3,009.6 standing Total of items 15 to 19: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments .. \$860,120 20

Total Deposits \$860,120.20 Circulating notes outstanding Capital account

\$50.00 per share \$75,000.00 Surplus Undivided prof-\$75,000.00

Total Liabilities \$1.053,573.29 United States Govern-ment obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed. Total pledged (excluding rediscounts) \$12,500.00 Pledged (a) Against circulat-ing notes outstanding 12,500:00

Total Pledged COUNTY OF KENT.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THO. H. HARRINGTON,

Sworn to and subscribed before ne this 6th day of July, 1935. WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public. Correct-Attest

L. B. HARRINGTON. WILLIAM W. SHARP W. T. CHIPMAN Directors.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$400,000) KENT COUN-TY, DELAWARE, THREE PER CENT, COUPON "KENT COUNTY

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned until twelve o'clock noon Tuesday, July 30, A. D., 1935, at the office of the Clerk of the Peace, Dover, Delaware, for the purchase of all or any part of four hundred thousand dollars of three percent coupon bonds, provided for by Chapter 128 Volume 40, Laws denomination of \$1000.00 each, dated August 1st., 1935, with interest payable February the first and August the first in each year until maturity. Principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the Farmers Bank, Dover, Delaware. One hundred and Fifty of said bonds being classes K to P inclusive aggregating \$150,000 will be delivered on August 31, 1935, and Two Hundred and Fifty of said bonds being classes A to E inclusive will be delivered on October 1, 1935. Fifty of said bonds will mature on August 1st, bonds will mature on August 1st, 1937, and Fifty of said bonds will mature on August 1st each year thereafter until and inclusive of the thereafter until and inclusive of the year 1944. Said bonds or any part the said James H. Sipple, single man, dated May 9, 1914, and recorded at Dover, Delaware, in Deed Book R., Volume 10, Page 44.

The improvements thereon being a large two-story frame dwelling and outbuildings.

Together with all and singular the Book R., Together with all and singular the simple was from the date of issue. The purchaser will be required to pay the accrued interest from August First, 1935, to date of delivery.

Mrs. Brubeck's p William Godwin. Mrs. Sallie Tu and Sallie Tu a Bids will be opened at the Levy Court Room in the County Court House at Dover, on July the 30th, A. D., 1935, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. at Dover, on the afternoon of the County Treasat Dover aforesaid between the County Treasat Dover aforesaid urer at Dover aforesaid between the hours of ten a. m. and two p. m. on the aforesaid delivery dates. Each and every bid must be accom-panied with a certified check for five per cent of the amount of the

The right is reserved to reject any

JOHN J. HUKD, Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer of Kent County.

CHARLES HOPKINS, President of the Levy Court of Kent HARRY T GREENWELL

Clerk of the Peace of Kent County. Dover, Delaware.

Dover, Delaware, July 2, 1935.

The Journal office will be open from 8:30 to 9:30 each Saturday evening for the convenience of those who wish to pay their subscriptions

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says-

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eing congratulated on the birth of a son, born Monday, July 15th.

Miss Leora Meredith is visiting relatives near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Diefendorfe and son, Roland, of Wilmington, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sipple.

Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East lett

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brubeck, of Daytonia Beach, Fla., are visiting Mrs. Brubeck's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sallie Turner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Adkins, in Phila-

Mrs. Mary Abercrombie and Miss Addie Luff are spending two weeks at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tatman were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

vin Jarrell. Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst returned

Mrs. Margaret Warren is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Farmington Church News

Miss Mildred Newnom is leader of

Circle at Farmington this wek.

A musical interpretation of the life A musical interpretation of the life of Christ will be presented in Farmington Methodist Church, Sunday evening, July 28th, at 8:30 o'clock. Special music will be rendered by members of our local choirs and visiting singers. Come early and be sure of a seat.

Remember the Wednesday Church Night Service this week in Far-mington. The pastor will give a Bible chalk talk. Choir rehearsel will be held immediately after the ser

Church Calendar—Sunday, July 28 Farmington—10:00 a. m.—Sunday

Prospect-2:00 p. m.-Sunday 3:00 p. m.-Preaching

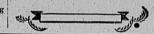


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WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE Now \$49.50 Was \$125.00 VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE Was \$79.50 Now \$49.50 WALNUT BED ROOM SUITE Was \$79.50 Now \$49.50

THESE SUITES HAVE BEEN USED AS SAMPLES, BUT ARE IN GOOD SHAPE Our New Spring Lines of Linoleum Yard Goods and Rugs
ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE AND PRICES ARE REASONABLE New Lot of 9 x 12 Axminister Rugs

Men's All-Leather Work Shoes at \$2.00

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls and Jumpers at \$1.00 per garment NEW PATTERNS, FAST COLORS, YARD WIDE PRINTS 15c per yard while they last

WILBUR E. JACOBS HARRINGTON, DEL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

NOTICE

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends for the wonderful community spirit shown the Management of our mill. We notice a number of our town merchants are already exhibiting our products in their show windows.

We want to thank them for showing this interest in their home industry. It was necessary to run the mill day and night the greater part of the past week to fill our orders.

Harrington Milling Co. H. E. QUILLEN, General Mgr.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"



SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

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AT Peoples Service Station HARRINGTON, DEL.

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