THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Christine Tribbett

Franklin Brown Bernard Darling Frank Hoeflich

Byron Kemp Charles Robe

Frank Ross

Harold Workn

Evelyn Callaway Doris Derrickson

Irene Downes Cynthia Grant

Ruth Hatfield Marguerite Mari Gladys Melvin

Ruth Ann Rife

Thelma Short Mabel Tribbett

Pat Flannery Oscar Matthews Alfred McCoy

Curtis Melvin Harold Melvin

Charles Roth

Jack Scheer Gordon Widdow

Roland Willey

Gilbert Wyatt

Dorothy Anthony Gertrude Baynard

Lillian Brown Willimina Brown

Betty Jane Dill Jackie Frankhou Emma Green

Geneva Moore

Claude Cain

John Jarrell

George Lane Edsel Minner

Walter Minner Harry Porter Donald Wilson

Marie Brown Virginia Brown

Lila Chason Mildred Hobbs

Florence Outten Hazel Sharp Doris Shultie

Claire Steinmetz

William Callaway

Dale Dean

Billy Knox Roland Melvin

Linwood Porter

Pauline Draper Betty Hopkins Elma Hutson

Edith Legates Ethel Meding Pearl Melvin

Mildred Steen Louise Stubbe

Mary Tatman

Bernice Tucker Louise Willey

Annabelle Wright

Pollworth Austin

Byron Burgess Billy Derrickson

Eloise Price Grace Wanda Quillen

Ruth Austin Pearl Brown Doris Clendaniel

Louise Larimore Josephine Masten Elizabeth Ann McKnatt

(Miss Paskey's Room)

Boys

Girls

SIXTH GRADE (Mrs. Kinard's Room) Boys

Francis Fletcher

Jack Hickman

Mary Jane Price Lillian Short Verda Ruth Vane

(Mrs. Sla

Helen V

TWENTY THIRD YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1937

For The Month Ot December

Doris Hal

NO. 32



Edward B. Rash is Re-elected to Office Of Mayor at Last Tuesday's Election

OFFICERS SERVE WITHOUT PAY

ship.

E. B. Rash was re-elected mayo

E. B. Rash was re-elected mayor of Harrington at the annual city elec-tion held here Monday afternoon. In the third ward, Baynard Smith did not stand for re-election as com-missioner, and Fred B. Greenly was elected to succeed him. The same condition prevailed in the first ward, where Herbert Denney declined to be a candidate again, and Lewis Blaughter was elected. The same source of the meetings. Local city and safety on the highways, Mary Ann Hickmans these telephone men will be heldsimul-taneously in Wilmington and in 19 cities throughout Pennsylvania. These one big party by a telephone wire hookup, bringing the voices of state Franklin Brown officials from Wilmington, Harrisbury, Philadelphia and Fittburgh to each Robert Edge Slaughter was elected.

There was not a contest for any office, and fewer than thirty votes

office, and fewer than thirty votes
were cast.Some of thedrivers to be honored
January 17th have gone 15, 20 and 25
John Raughley
John Raughley
Joh

Frederica Ladies' Aid Society was pleasantly entertained on Friday eve-ning in the Sunday school room of the M. E. Church. The hostess were Mrs. H. B. Kelso, Mrs. Anna B. Harrington and Mrs. Walter White.

After thebusiness meeting election of officers followed. The officers are of officers followed. The officers are elected to serve two years. Thepresi-dent and first vice-president will con-tinue in office for another year as they have only served one year. The presi-dent is Mirs. Della Willow and first vice-president Mirs. Reynolds Rogers. Mirs. H. F. Mitten, second vice-presi-dent; Mirs. Roland Langrell, recording secretary. The office of treasurer will not be changed until the meeting in February

 dent; Mrs. Roland Langrell, recording secretary. The office of treasurer will not be changed until the meeting in Pebruary.
 ment of the soybean in industry, by means of the special soybean demon-stration car of the Pennsylvania Rall-road, which will be on public display throughout Farm Show week. This cake, candy and nuts.
 Bernice Brown Maxine Cain Rosalie Kirkby Virginia Layton

 Mrs. H. B. Kelso and daughter, Miss Mae Kelso were hostesses to the Wo-truesday evening, January 6, at the M. E. Parsonage. Mrs. Kelso led thé de-votions, song and reading, which es-pecially featured the meeting, Miss
 ment of the soybean in industry, by means of the special soybean demon-stration car of the Pennsylvania Rall-road, which will be on public display throughout Farm Show week. This industrial uses of soybeans. "Fram story told by the car and its con-tents.
 Borson (Miss Smith's Room)

 Tuesday evening, January 6, at the M. E. Parsonage. Mrs. Kelso led thé de-votions, song and reading, which es-becially featured the meeting. Miss
 Through the efforts of J. Hansell tures of this year's farm show. It is (Gordon Richardson
 Charles Kimball Samuel Matthews

noon, but through quick action of Fred-erica Fire Company it was soon ex-tinguished. One fireman reported the company had been called to twenty-four fires and all had been extinguished before much damage had been done, with the exception of two, and these buildings The car is a regulation air-con-bad been burned to the ground.

Mr. Morris will visit many points of general agricultural agent of the Jane Welch Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard had Friend, his assistant, will be with it (Miss louders' Room

 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard had
 Friend, his assistant, will be with it
 (Miss Soude and the state and the stat Boys Mr. I. W. Betts, who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now improving. Mrs. Julia Darby left on Friday for Gian Ridge, N. J., where she will spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Girls Grace Hutson Mattie Messio Elizabeth Brown. Elizabeth Brown. Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter and children have returned to Wake For-cest, N. C., after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mitten. Mattie Messick Apples for sale—At Harrington Ice Company plant. By bushel or truck. Dorothy Morris Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller. Charlotte Smith Anna M. Morris

ORGANIZE 100,000 MILE CLUB Perfect School Attendance An organization to be known as the Bell Telephone Hundred Thousand Mile Club" and whose membership will be limited to telephone men who have driven company cars for at least ten years without being responsible for an accident has been formed, ac-Robert Cain cording to an announcement by the cording to an announcement by the Diamond State Telephone Company. More than 25 Bell telephone men in Benjamin Morgan

Delaware have qualified for member-Dorothy Louise Brown Marie Callaway In recognition of their contribution Ellen Mae Do oward greater safety on the highways, Mary Ann Hickn

FIRST GRADE

(Miss Groes' Room)

Boys

Ghile

(Miss Sherwood's Room) of the meetings. Local civic and safety leaders also will speak. Morton Melvin Some of thedrivers to be honored January 17th have some 15 500 Morton Melvin James Messick January 17th have gone 15, 20 and 25 Robert Moore

SECOND GRADE

(Mrs. Brown's Ro Boys Tommy Brown Bobby Corson

Wille, Reading, Rochester, Scranton, Warren, Washington, West Chester, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. Wallace Hamm Joseph Hurd Howard Krouse Wilkes-Barre and Joseph Andrew SoyBEAN TO BE MAIN TOPIC AT Howard Krou HARRISBURG, PA., CROP SHOW Billy Partis Bobby Price

Farmers attending the Pennsylva Bwood Shuit nia State Para Gives to Harrisours Donaid Vane next week wil be accorded an oppor-Louis Weich tunity to earn more about the devel-ment of the soybean in industry, by Bernice Brow Bernice Brown

E. Parsonage. Mrs. Kelso led the de-votions, song and reading, which es-bition car will be one of the new fea-bition car will be one of the source and the industrial field. It is sponsored Margaret Larimore

Helen Wright THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room)

much damage had been done, with the exception of two, and these buildings had been burned to the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thomas enter-tained last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vinyard, of Chestertown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard, of Den-ton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vin-yard, of town. Mrs. S. K. Betts spent Sunday with relatives in Harrington. Mrs. S. K. Betts spent Sunday with son. Mr. Alonzo Morris left town last week for quite an extended trip. He will spend some time in Miami, Florida

Doris Hill (Miss Grinth's Room) Dorothy Hudson Agnes Jackson Grace Morris Dorothy Pearson Bertha Rash leanette VonGoern mma Lee Welch Ruth Wyatt SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Room) Boys James Adkins Roy Cain Ray Masten Oscar Meding Tommy Parson Albert Price Clyde Tucker Lifford Welch Laura Benton Pearl Harrington Dorothy Knox Marjorie Scheer Agnes Wright (Miss Newnam's Room) Leonard Blades Rowland Hamilton Martin Jarrell Nicodemus Larimore Russell Larim Alfred Mack Fred Minner Benjamin Vanderwende Ridgely Vane Sara Carey Jean Flannery Grace Green Irene Hobbs Agnes Legates Mary Massey Madayni Tucker Lillian Welch FIFTH GRADE (Miss Joseph's Ro Boys om Ormond Jacobs Cecil Wilson

Girle

Boys

Girle

((Miss J. Tharp's room) Raymond McCready Wilson Postles Girle Nellie Emory Doris Hanson Rosell Hickman Marian Welch EIGHTH GRADE (Mr. Feagan's Boys Laben Benton Millard Cooper William Cornish Franklin Derrickson Harold Hopkins Russell Legates Edward McCov James O'Neal Milton Sullivan Girls Dorothy Bonney Ruth Brown Anna Lee Derrickson Jane Hill Marie Kemp Marian Price (Mr. Hawk's room) Carlton Barber Luther Hatfield Enoch Richards Girle Anna Lee Brown Ann Hill Gladys Kemp Christine Powell Thelma Reutsche Ethel Starkey Hazel Thompson Mildred Wilson Boys Woodrow Biles

NINTH GRADE (Mr Hauver's roo Albert Curtis Joseph Gray Franklin Tucker leorge VonGorres Robert Wix Girls Margaret Anthony Rebecca Brown Anna Goldinger Lydia Johnson Pauline Markland Pauline Meklivech Pauline Minner Nellie Powell Marian Watson Audrey Wix Edna Wyatt (Miss Winfrey's room) Boys Lyman Price Lewis Price Hayward Quiller Merritt Tatman Charles Townsend Brice Turner Girls Sarah Emily Cain Irene Ford Thelma Hall Bernice Hickman Phyliss Masten Jean Messner Alberta Pearson Maxine Simpson Margaret VonGorres Betty Jane Williams Pauline Wright (Continued on page 8)

FELTON A "Sunshine Sister" program wa given last week atthe meeting of the Avon Club of Felton. Miss Marian Breck and Mrs. D. A. Petry were gen eral chairmen. Mrs. Bessie Nutter gave a reading. Miss Marjorie Starkgave a reading. Miss Margore Stark-weather, of Dover, secretary of the District of Delaware Y. W. C. A., gave readings. Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mrs. John Hargadine were in charge of the program on "American Citizenship" given Wednesday.

The first meeting of the new for the Homemakers Club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. A. Petry, Mrs. Louise Whitcomb was the guest speaker, her topic being "The Economic Situation for 1938" and "Family Living and What to do About it." She exhibited charts, and dis-tributed literature and the year book. A tiging yote of thanks was given Miss A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Whitcomb for her very helpful and in-

eresting talk. Mrs. Killen and Mrs. Jarrell were ans, kinen and Mrs. Jarrel were appointed to attend the leaders' meet-ing of the county and will report at the February meeting. On February Ist a glove meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Petry at 10:30. All those who are interested in making gloves are invited to be present are invited to be present. The W. C. T. U. met Thursday after-noon at thehome of Mrs. E. M. Bring-

noon at thenome of Mrs. E. M. Bring-hurst. The program for the year's ac-tivities were discussed. Letters were ordered to be sent to representatives in Congress in behalf of bills in which the W. C. T. U. are interested and en-dorsing. Announcement was made of the State W. C. T. U. Institute to be held in Wealey. M. E. Church Deceme held in Wesley M. E. Church, Dover, Friday, January 21st, at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Mary W. Hering returned from a visit in Wilmington with her son, George C. Hering and family, on Sun-

day. Mrs. Clifford Cubbage is making a two week's visit with Mrs. Paul Bru-beck at Daytona Beach, Florida. Elijah Hughes is receiving treatment Geo at the Homeopathic Hospital, Wil-

ng in Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes and daughter, Regina, and Miss Emma Johnson, of Greensboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes recently. Mrs. Norman Burton attended the

show in Wilmington last Tues-Mrs. Ernest Martindale . of Dover.

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen on Sunday. Mrs. Martindale was enroute to her home from Florida where she has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Killen, at Daytona, where they are recuperating from an accident while enroute to Florida. At present Mr. Killen is in a critical con-dition but Mrs. Killen is very much improved.

CONVICT GRANTED PAROLE

The State Parole Board granted a parole to Steve Jankovic, who escaped September 18, 1931, from New Castle Sounty Workhouse while serving a term for highway robbery. Jankovic pleaded guilty in 1923 to holding up and robbing Ralph Mustard, taxi driver and was sentenced to 25 years and 40 lashes,

He was a ringleader of the prison reak in 1931, when a guard was wounded. A parole was granted James L. Rasin, Negro, who had been sentenced to four years on a charge of murder of Helen Martin, Negro, in 1935.

START CAMPAIGN TO ADVERTISE DELAWARE EGGS State Poultry Association In Co-

operation With Extension Service and Agriculture Board

TO HOLD SCHOOL ESSAY CONTEST

Poultrymen throughout the state will be interested to learn that a cam paign to advertise Delaware eggs, and to emphasize their food value from a standpoint of health, has been launched by the Delaware State Poultry Association in cooperation with the extension service of the University of Delaware and, the State Board of

Delaware and, the State Board of Agriculture. Within the past few months meet-ings of the executive committee and a special egg publicity committee have been held under the leadership of F. B. Austin, Milford, President of the Delaware State Poultry Association, and Warren C. Newton, Bridgeville, chairman of the egy sublicity commit-

and Warren C. Newton, Bridgeville, chairman of the egg publicity commit-itee, for the purpose of planning this campaign and coliciting the support coperation of the public schools, State Board of Health, civic clubs, home economic groups, women's clubs and all other organizations which should be interested in this program. Other members of this egg publicity comittee includem Chester Bunting, Selbyville; George M. Bringhurst, Fel-ton; Charles Conaway, Greenwood, sec-retary of the committee; Earl Cooper, Delmar; Joseph C. Kirby, Milford; Victor Lehtinen, Newark; Alden Short, Georgetown; and Ernest Smith, Ken-ton.

Exitah Hughes is receiving treatment st the Homeopathic Hospital, Wh-mington. Mr. James Graham has returned from the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington where he has been for sev-eral weeks. Mrs. Anna Lee Waller, of Delmar, was the guest of Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst last Tuesday. Mrs. H. C. Helm, of Dover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadne last Tuesday. Mrs. H. C. Helm, of Dover, was the consumers. It was suggested that home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, which home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, which home of Mrs. Walter Hughes, which is in Salisbury. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes and

being sponsored by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council which has routers council which has accomplished many worthwhile results as an organization of poultrymen to-ward improving this industry and in-creasing the consumption of eggs throughout this section of the United States.

In addition to the members of this committee, the meeting on Monday evening was attended by Wilson C. Hatfield, of the State Board of Agriculture; F. H. Leuschner, extension poultryman of the University of Del-aware; Kent County Agent Russel E. Wilson, and New Castle County Agent

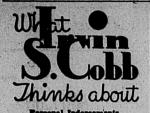
George M. Worflow. A meeting of the special committee to formulate plans for conducting this essay contest and to consider other methods of publicity in connection with this egg publicity campaign will be held in Dover on Friday afternoon of this week

STOCKHOLDERS OF BANK ELECT DIRECTORS TUESDAY

The annual stockholders' meeting of the First National Bank was held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Warren T. Moore serving as chairman of the meeting, and Theo-dore H. Harrington as secretary. Ap-proximately fifty stockhoders attend-det the meeting. The following directors were elect-ed for the ensuing year: William I. Masten, Loren B. Harrington, Wil-liam W. Sharp, Amos Minner, Horace The annual stockholders' meeting

CHARTERS FILED IN DOVER SHOW GAIN IN DECEMBER liam W. Sharp, Am Charters filed during the month of T. Chipman, Samuel Tharp. Herman December in the corporation depart-ment of the Secretary of State's office William I. Masten was re-elected which is to be a solution of the sector of t Revenue from the motor fuel department was \$161,871.60 in December \$176,199.83 in November. SPECIAL NOTICE This being general assessment year, the appointment of assessor has been held over until the next meeting of the City Council Monday, February 7, 1938. CITY ELECTION The annual Municipal Election will be held on Tuesday, January 11th, 1938, from 12:00 o'clock noon until 4:00 o'clock P. M., in the afternoon, at the City Hall, of the City of Harring-Harrington City Council There will be elected a Mayor for a Get rid of those rats and mice with Poison Wheat.— For sale by Grace term of two years and two Council-Chason, Fleming street. Half-ton trailer for sale.—Apply at men, one from the First Ward and from the Third Ward, for a term Price's Service Station. of three years each. CITY COUNCIL House for rent. A. D. McCabe

Ray Harrington Alfred Hopkins Edward Hutson Eldred Jarrell Leon Kates John Price Gayle Smith Girls Eleanor Brown Helen Brown Mary Lee Brown Dorothy Cahall Betty Harding Dorothy Harding Lillie Mae Holloway Jeanette Knapp Anna May Liff Cora Matthews Pauline McMullen Ruth Melvin Ruth Sherwood (Miss L. Tharp's Room) Lester Blades Ormond Hobbs Bily Jester Bily Jester George Jester Frank Steinmetz Carroll Welch Girle Betty Ann Clendaniel Audrey Downes



Personal Indorsements. HOUSTON, TEXAS.—I used to be a pretty fair hand at

H to be a pretty fair hand at indorsing things. But I realize now what a piker I was. I in-dorsed only one thing at a time. For the present champions, I of fer a suggestion. When thing at a time. For the present champions, I of fer a suggestion. When this distin-guished world traw eler ("Bringing Tes-timonials B a c t A live") and that emineat movie star, who lives in Holly-wood right next to Live Reading Mat-ter and is authoress of "Miss Colddeck Recommends," get through indorsing practically every-thing else, let them then chu in and at dorsementology by jointly indorsing the famous society queen who has indorsed more products than they even, or anybody.

A sybe it's a sign of the times that today the most fascinating lit-erature and the most familiar names are found in the advertising sections of a magazine rather than in the table of contents.

Noted Ancestors.

Noted Ancestors. On THE little Hog-Dickson ranch at Casa Blanca, Mexico-only 300,000 acres-1 met the caporal, or head man, of the cow herd and one head man, of the cow herd and one in the some faint indefinable sug-gestion of the Anglo-Saxon in his as I caught it, was pronounced "Er-nesto Boo-na," which, to my alien ato al purposes. Me Knew no English, yet, when I metioned Kentucky--a thing Tye been known to do before-he pured out a rippling flood of Spani-than the Casa and the Saxon and the Saxon the Saxon and the Saxon and the Saxon Method of Saxon and the Saxon the Saxon and the Saxon

manager, translated: "Ernesto says he has heard of a far-away place called Kentucky. Ac-cording to a legend in his family, his great-great-grandfather once lived there—was muy valiante, muy vivo, and was the nephew of an even greater Gringo warrior who drove the savages before him like tumble-weeds before a wind." So I saw a light and I inquired

weeds before a wind." So I saw a light and I inquired how Ernesto spelled his last name —he spelled it the orthodox way. So, as members of the same stock, a pioneer ancestress of mine having married a kinsman of the great pathfinder, I held a reunion with this mighty huntsman, who is proud that he too, collaterally, is descended from Daniel Boone.

Dachshunds.

Dachshunds. I LIKE dachshunds. They've more sense of humor than anything I ever saw that came out of Prussia. I always figured the breed was pro-duced by crossing a rat terrier on a German compound verb, and—I still believe you could combine use-fulness with their natural comedy by training them to retrieve collar buttons from under low bureaus. I indorse the phrase of the math-ematical sharp who said a dachs-

I indorse the phrase of the math-ematical sharp who said a dachs-hund was half a dog high and a dog and a half long, but I claim Cap-tain Mike Hogg's chauffeur, Mose, coined the best description yet. When Mrs. Hogg brought home the first one Mose ever beheld, his eyes bulged out like twin push-buttons on a mahogany door-jamb.

a mahogany door-jamb. "Lawsy, Miss Alice!" he ex-claimed, "whut is this here thing?" "It's a dog." "Wellum," said Mose, "if you hadn't told me, I'd 'a' said it was a snake on roller skates."

Hunting in Texas.

Hunting in Texas. IT WAS raining so hard even the seaguls were trying to get in the clubhouse. So the ducks went away somewhere, out of the weather. So the hunters, who were less intelli-gent than the ducks, came back from the blinds dripping like so many leaky hot water bottles. After heing hailed out we sat

After being bailed out, we sat down to vittles—nothing unusual, just the customary club dinner. All we found on the menu was beef hash, duck stew, liver and onions, country smoked sausage and home-made headcheese, also hot biscuits, corn pones and rice cakes; likewise turnip greens, rice, sweet polatoes, squash, snapbeans and eye hominy; moreover, six kinds of pickles, preserves, jellies and jams; besides stewed pears, apple pie, papershell pecans and various fruits. Then Mrs. Jacob Smothers, the club host-ess, came in to say that, if anybody in the future craved anything spe-cial, she'd try to fix it up-and won-dered why such of her gorged guests as weren't too far gone uttered fee-ble laughter. corn pones and rice cakes: likewise as weren t to ble laughter. Being now convalescent, I am able to report that Southern Texas is one part of the Union where eat-ing is still being carried on as a regular babit regular habit.

"Old Put," Born 220 Years Ago. Was First "Strenuous American"

Israel Putnam, Best Remembered as a New England General in the Revolution, Was a Man of Action Who Had an Adventurous Career in Many Places-From Montreal, Canada, to Havana, Cuba, and as Far West as the Wilderness Outpost of Detroit.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

A^{SK} the average American "Who was Israel Put-nam?" and he will probably reply readily enough: "Why, he was one of our generals in the Revolu-tion!" For the mention of For the mention of that name stirs in him a recollection of more than one incident in the saga of our fight for liberty.

It may be a memory of a familiar picture he has seen often—that of the Connecti-cut farmer leaving his plow in the furrow and starting posthaste for Boston when the news of Concord and Lexington was brought to him.

Inim. Or he may remember Trumbull's famous painting of "The Battle of Bunker Hill" which shows Putnam, clad in a splendid blue and scarlet uniform, defiantly waving his sword as the Brit-ish charge up the slope with ish charge up the slope with fixed bayonets.

If Mr. Average American's recollection of Putnam isn't based on either of these pic-tures, then it may be that he recalls another—that of an officer on horseback, riding at breakneck speed down a long flight of stone steps while a group of soldiers look on, aghast at his daring. For that officer was also "Old Put" and the scene pictured was his escape from the British at Horseneck near Green-

The series of the second secon west.

Accolade of the Frontier

Accolade of the Frontier There is significance, too, in the fact that many years before the Revolution, when he was barely forty, he had been given the sobriquet of "Old Put." For that was the accolade which the American frontiersmen conferred upon a leader whose ability as a "first-class fightin" man" or whose other rugged pioncer qual-ities commanded their respect and affection. Putnam won it on the New York-Canadian frontier during the French and Indian war and when the backwoods-men of that period called him "Old Put," they were saying it in the same spirit that later frontiersmen would refer to "Old Hickory" Jackson, "Old Abe" Lin-coln and "Old Rough and Ready" Taylor.

Taylor. Putnam was born on January 7, 1718, near Salem, Mass. He was the tenth of 11 children in the family of Joseph Putnam, one of the few men who was brave enough to defy the Rev. Samuel Parris when the fa-mous witchcraft delusion held that village in its evil spell. In 1739 young Israel married Han-nah Pope and the next year mi-grated to Pomfret, Conn., where he had purchased a tract of land. There for the next 15 years he

There for the next 15 years he was busily engaged in farming and providing a living for his rapidly growing family. For Israel Putnam emulated his sire in assuring that there would be no "race suicide" in the Putnam family—he became the father of four sons and six daughters.



GENERAL PUTNAM STARTING FOR BOSTON (From a drawing by Lossing in Coffin's "The Boys of '76," courtesy Harper and Brothers.)

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army which General Amherst led against Ticonderoga, Crown Point and Montreal.

Off to Cuba. After the fall of Montreal, which meant the end of the French rule in Canada, England prepared to make war on France's ally, Spain, and in 1762 sent a naval expedition against Havana, Cuba. Among the Colon-ial reinforcements was a Connec-ticut contingent of 1,000 men led by Lieutenant-Colonel Putnam. The ship on which he sailed was wrecked off the coast of Cuba but, by making rafts, his men succeeded in reaching the shore. Then they marched overland and reached Havana in time to join the main British force. And, as usual, when they stormed Off to Cuba.

oners which the Indians had agreed to turn over to him. While there Putnam helped for-tify the encampment, which in-cluded the present county fair grounds, now called the Israel Putnam Agricultural park.

HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

grounds, now called the Israel Putnam Agricultural park. After the successful conclusion of this campaign, Putnam re-turned home once more. In the spring of 1765 his life was sad-dened by the death of his wife and one of his daughters but he was soon in the midst of a new kind of activity to divert his mind from his troubles. The passage of the Stamp Act resulted in the organization of the Sons of Lib-erty and, of course, "Old Put" was one of their leaders. In 1766 he was elected representa-tive to the Connecticut assembly and the following year he mar-ried Mrs. Deborah Lothrop Gardiner, a widow. In 1772 Putnam was made a member of the Company of Military Adventurers, organized by Gen. Phineas Lyman, who vis-lited the Lower Mississipi and West Florida to look over the lands promised by the British government to provincial sol-diers who had served in the French and Indian war. How-ever, nothing came of this prom-ise and four months after Put-nam's return home occurred the Boston Tea Party and the pas-sage of the Boston Port Bill. Boston's Benefactor.

sage of the Boston Port Bill. Boston's Benefactor. When the Connecticut patriots decided to send food to their dis-tressed brethren in Boston, Put-nam was the man chosen to de-liver it—on the hoof! So he set out on horseback, driving before him 120 sheep and successfully delivered his flock after a tedi-ous trip of nearly 100 miles. The newspapers, in announcing his

delivered his flock after a tedi-ous trip of nearly 100 miles. The newspapers, in announcing his arrival, spoke of his as "one of the greatest military characters of the age" and a person whose "bravery and character need no description." Although he did not live up to the first part of that description during the Revolution, there was no question of the truth of the second part. After the Battle of Bunker Hill, Putnam, now a ma-jorgeneral, took part in the fighting around New York and Long Island. In May, 1777, he was placed in charge of the de-fense of the Highlands of the Hudson but was removed from command because of the loss of. Forts Montgomery and Clinton. However, a court martial exon-erated him of blame for these disasters, restored him to his erated him of disasters, resto command and h to Connecticut recruiting activ But "Old Put" and, after a mishes, includi escape from the neck, he asked f sence. In Decer set out on horse to join the arm slight stroke of ended his milita time. He retin where he follow terest the marc final triumph of and the foundin tion which he ha --until death wr

In a cemetery in Brooklyn, Conn., stands a tomb upon which is engraved this epitaph: Sacred be this measured To the memory of Israel Putam, Require, Senior Major-General in the Armol The United States of America Was born at Salem In the Province of Massachusetts On the each of Massachusetts On the enterest died On the mission died On the mission day of May A. D., 1796-

A. D., 1790. Passenger, If thosg art a Soldler, Drop a tear offer the Soldler, Ever attactive To the lives and happiness of his Men Dared to lead Where any Dared to follow: If a Particle, Remember of the Soldler, Berner, Soldler, Soldler, Marbie; Who howe homeity was noverblal; Who Raised himself to universal esteem And offices of Emisset distinction Ry personal worth Ash te. Describe the somewhort flow how.

Despite the somewhat flamboy-ant phraseology of this typical Eighteenth century epitaph, it is essentially a truthful summary of Putnam's character. And un-like many of his contemporaries, the passing of time and the la-bors of the "debunking" school of historians have not dimmed his fame.

his fame. As might have been expected from a man who led a life of such extraordinary activity and vari-ety, even for the stirring times in which he lived, he became the hero of a number of folk tales. But, unlike so many legends which clustered around our early-day notables, all of these tales seem to have had a basis of solid fact.

Becomes "Old Wolf Put."

Boomes "Old Wolf Put." Becomes "Old Wolf Put." One of the most familiar is the story of his wolf hunt. During his early career as a farmer near Pomfret a she-wolf began prey-ing upon his flock of sheep. He and his neighbors tracked her to her lair, a small cave, from which they were unable to dis-lodge her. Finally, Putnam threw off his coat and waistcoat, tied a rope around his legs and, tell-ing the other men to pull him out when he, gave the signal, he took a torch and entered the cave. It was so small that he had to crawl on his hands and knees but far back in it he saw the glowing eyes of the wolf. When he gave the signal, his holpers pulled him out so fast that his shirt was torn off and he was severely scratched and bruised. Undanted by this ex-perience, he took his gun and crawled into the cave again. The discharge of the gun in the nar-row passage stunned him and he

row passage stunned him and he was pulled out half-choked by the gunpowder smoke. But he



insisted upon going back into the cave' and this time he emerged triumphantly, bringing with him his shirt and the dead wolf!

triumphantly, bringing with him his shirt and the dead wolf! Because of this feat he became known locally as "Old Wolf Put" and, as his fame as a fighter grew during the French and In-dian war, the "wolf" part was dropped and he was known as "Old Put." During that war he became the hero of another fa-miliar tale. While serving with the Connecticut troops near Ti-conderoga he learned that for several nights in succession the sentinel at one of the posts around the British camp had mysteriously disappeared. Gen-eral Lyman gave orders for the sentinel to call out "Who goes tany noise, and then if no answer came to open fire. In spite of this precaution, the sentinels continued to disappear. The Mystery Solved.

continued to disappear. The Mystery Solved. Thereupon Putnam volunteered to try to solve the mystery. Soon after taking his post, he heard a rustling noise in the leaves as though some animal were scut-fling about on the ground for flood. Peering through the dark-ness, he saw a huge creature which he recognized as a bear. As the animal shambled toward



By H. H. Alo. Poulty Extension Specialist. A flock of 200 hens, properly man-aged and cared for, would in one year's time just about pay for the complete installation of a sink, run-ning water and bathroom in a farm home.

home. Installation of a sink, running wa-ter and a bathroom would add to the comfort of many farm homes, and the effort and expense could be justified by the added protection af-forded the health of the farm fam-ily.

forded the health of the farm fam-ily. Poultry records show that the ap-proximate profit from a 200-hen flock amounts to \$256. This amount represents about two-thirds of the total cost of a simple pressure.wa-ter system installation, with the nec-essary fixtures for kitchen and bath-room.

Pattern 1623 do the flowers in scraps of yarn or in three shades of one color for a lovely jeweled effect. Ideal in four-fold Germantown. Pattern 1623 contains complete directions for making the afghan; illustra-tions of it and of all stitches used; a photograph of section of af-ghan; material requirements; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins for the Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept. 62 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Please write your name, ad-dress and pattern number plainly. room. A persistent determination to use

A persistent determination to use poultry as a means to meet such an objective often has more to do with the success of a poultry enter-prise than the flock owner's love for poultry. Acquiring a flock of birds with the inherent ability to lay well during the winter months has a favorable effect on poultry cash income and the realization of the flock owner's objective. In acquiring such a flock it is helpful to mark those birds that start laying early, especially if they are of good type, size and of appar-ent good health. A hen so marked might eventually disappoint the flock owner, but if she is still laying when he selects breeders, the band will be helpful in making selections.

Urges Growers to Buy

Urges Growers to Buy Good Vegetable Seed High quality vegetable seed is al-ways the most economical, for prof-its from any crop are directly pro-portionate to the yields, C. H. Niss-ley, extension professor of vegeta-ble gardening at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers uni-versity, reminds farmers. The purchase and use of good seed are among the first essentials of ob-taining high yields, Mr. Nissley says, in urging vegetable growers to spend plenty of time and thought on the selection of their seed during the coming months.

the coming months. Some concerns specialize in seed for certain kinds of vegetables and offer better stock seed than is oth-erwise available, he reports. While some vegetable seed, such as let-tuce, is produced by a few large companies in California and sold by many seed houses, certified seed from such locally grown vegetable crops as tomatoes, egg plants and peppers is available. In many in-stances, the seed is produced and saved by local growers so that the quality is known and the strain adapted to local soil and climatic conditions.

adapted to local solt and conditions. If possible, order a quantity of seed a year in advance and plant a row or two of it as a test to make sure that it is true to name and type, Mr. Nissley advises growers. **Approved Fattening Mash**

Approved Fattening Mash Following are the ingredients of a good fattening ration, supplied by a poultryman in the Montreal Herald: Five hundred pounds fine ground oats, 580 pounds fine ground barley, 200 pounds meat-meal 60 per cent, 100 pounds pow-dered milk, 20 pounds fine iodized salt (.05 per cent). The analysis of this mash shows the following properties: Total crude protein, 17.0 per cent; min. fat 4.0 per cent; max. fibre, 5.75 per cent; digestible pro-tein, 14.0 per cent; digestible pru-trients, 74.5 per cent. Serve in wet mash (3 pounds water for 2 pounds meal) three meals, of about 15 minutes, daily. Birds should fast 24 hours before commencing with this mash.

Down on the Farm

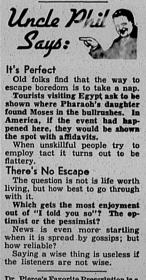
. . .

Wool is bought while still on the sheep in Argentina. A dairy cow uses about 41,000 jaw movements a day in chewing.

At a sale of prize cattle in Buenos Aires, Argentina, 55 head brought \$218,000.

New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear

Skin. Firms and Smooths Complexion —Makes Skin Look Years Younger.



-

the Way

Pattern 1623

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a tonic which has been helping women of all ages for nearly 70 years. Adv.

Consider Your Strength Consider well what your strength is equal to, and what ex-ceeds ability.—Horace.







IRVIN S. COBB. Copyright .-- WNU Service.

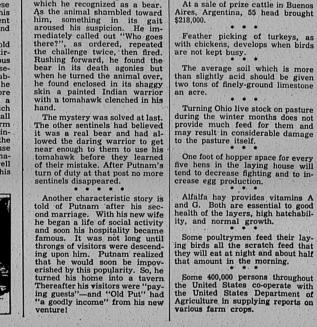
Pluvius Surname of Jupiter In mythology Pluvius was the sur-name of Jupiter among the Ro-mans, meaning "the sender of rain." Sacrifices were offered to him in this capacity during long protracted drouths.

Harrison's Deathbed Wish As he lay on his deathbed in 1841, President William H. Harrison said: "I wish you to understand the true principles of the government, I wish them carried on. I ask no more

and reached Havana in time to join the main British force. And, as usual, when they stormed Morro Castle, the Spanish strong-hold at the entrance to the har-bor, "Old Put" was in the thick of the fight. He had hardly returned to his home from the Cuban expedi-tion when Pontiac's war broke out in 1763 and it wasn't long before "Old Put" was in the field again. This time he was major of a Connecticut battalion of 250 men who accompanied Colonel Bradstreet on his expedition to Detroit, then besieged by Pon-tiac's warrors. Bradstreetraised the siege. Then he led his force back to the place on the Sandusky river where the present city of Fremont, Ohio, now stands, to receive the pris-



disasters, restored him to his command and he was later sent to Connecticut to superintend recruiting activities. But "Old Put" was growing old and, after a few more skir- mishes, including his famous escape from the British at Horse- neck, he asked for a leave of ab- sence. In December, 1779, as he set out on horseback once more to join the army he suffered a slight stroke of paralysis which ended his military career for all time. He retired to his farm where he followed with keen in- terest the march of events	As the animal him, somethic aroused his su mediately calle there?", as o the challenge i Rushing forwas bear in its de when he turned he found enclo. skin a paintec with a tomahav hand. The mystery i The other senti it was a real lowed the darii near enough to tomahawk befo of their mistak.
ousy me on may ro, roo.	sentinels disap



Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spoty, roughened com-plexion. Even the first faw treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spotg gradually wipe away, hig pores grow smaller, the texture of the akin itsell becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

PIMPLES

SPECIAL OFFER

Drectal Offers -for a few weeks only Here is your chance to try out Dentor's Facial Magnesia at a liberal saving. We will send you a full 6 or. bottle of Den-ton's, plus a regular size box of famous Milnosia Walers (the eriginal Milk of Magnesia tablets)...both for only 60cl Cash in on this remarkable offer. Send 60c in cash or stamps today.

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6.47 THE REAL -

HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL

STAR

DUST

Movie · Radio

*** By VIRGINIA VALE ***

motion-picture producers have

Before this cycle of horrors

-*-

The most important member of Benny Goodman's swing band is a woman, and she doesn't play an in-strument. She holds the checkbook. So while you won't see her with the boys in "Hollywood Hotel" you can just figure that ahe is there in spirit. She is Ethel Goodman, eld-er sister of Benny, and in the year that she has been with the band straight, she has mothered the boys, taking care of them when they were u, bullying them when they were the thir spinach or get enough she year unhappy.

Frank Merriwell at Fardale BY GILBERT PATTE

Gilbert Patten
 WNU Service

Bart caught his breath sharply. His fists were clenched and his

HTTAR. W

cheap!

"What Do You Mean by That Dirty Stuff?"

EN L

SYNOPSIS

EXPOPESS When Bart Bodge, a vala youth of sixteen, slights from a train at Fardiale, he simplies over a half-blind dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy who supports his wid-owed mother, denounces thin. This netties Bart and he slaps Tad. Frank Merriwell. For optime or kindgets and start and the slaps that wo do not come to blove. Hodge americatly ages they will have to settle their differences laster. He and Merriwell had come to Far-dule to attend Fardula scademy. While Hodge consults Joe Benis, truck driver for Joha Sodd, about his baggage, Merriwell, accompanied by Tad and his dog. Shap that walking to Groot place. Trassently bles down the road and kills Tad's dog. Cocupying a room next to Merriwell's in the Bodd home is Barney Mulloy, who dis Martwell offers to help Mulloy get into one of the scademy dominicite by appealing to Frofessoo Scotch, a friend of Merriwell's of the sident. As they leave the house that a riend of Belinds Shodd. Latter they meet Tad, who now has another dog.

CHAPTER II-Continued

CHAPTER II-Continued -3-There was nothing to prevent them from looking in at the win-dows as they walked up to the front door. Hodge was surrounded by a group of amused girls with whom he was kidding in a free-and-easy way. Now and then he gave his head a jerk to toss back a lock of hair that soon fell down again over his eyebrows. Judging by his jaunty, cock-sure manner, he felt that he was doing all right for himseli.

that ne was used a queer sound in himself. Barney made a queer sound in his throat. "Hold me, Frank," he said, "before I go in there and bounce the big chicken charmer out of a window."

said, bender 1 go minere au bounce the big chicken charmer out of a window." At that moment Merriwell, him-self, was itching to do something un-pleasant to Bartley Hodge, who was giving particular attention to the slim, fair-haired girl who had played the plano at supper time. But what surprised Merry most was the way he felt about that girl. She was good looking, all right; even better looking now, laughing up into Bart's face, than he had previously imagined. But wasn't that always the way? The stunners were always easy marks for any flattering show-off. They never seemed to have enough sense to see through such fellows. Inza Burrage, he decided, was just another in the beautiful but dumb class. Now the girls were urging Hodge

he decided, was just another in the beautiful but dumb class. Now the girls were urging Hodge to sing again. "Againt" Of course that meant he had sung for them before this. But he hung off just enough to make them urge him harder. The system worked well. He yielded gracefully at the proper moment, on condition that Inza Bur-rage would accompany him on the piano. Then, together, they looked through Belinda Snodd's music to find something. "Come on, Barney," said Frank. "Let's get upstairs where we won't have to hear this." "You'l have to plug up your ears if you don't want to hear it up there, my Ind," said Barney. "Me, I'm for sitting down on these steps and listening to Caruso warble. Don't leave me. Somebody may have to keep me from throwing rocks at him through the window." So Merriwell, hoping for the worst, sat down with Mulloy. Meanwhile Hodge had found a song over which he was laughing. He called it a comic song, and that made Inza Burrage laugh, too. Frank wondered if he would be able to sit it out, but he didn't want Barney to know about that. There came a rippling prelude on the piano, and Bart Hodge struck

made inza Burrage laugh too.
Frank wondered if he would be able to sit it out, but he didn't want Barney to know about that.
There came a rippling prelude on the piano, and Bart Hodge struck into the song. It was something about "a maiden young and fair" who "dwelt by the blue Alsatian mountains," and it went on to tell how "came a stranger in the spring" who hung around whispering in the moonlight "till her heart was all his own." But Hodge could sing and he was burlesquing the sentimental old ballad in a way that made it really funny.
Frank squirmed on the step. Something inside him was squirming, too. Suddenly he laughed soft. ly.
"Stay right here, Mulloy," he said, getting up. "I'm going to sing it."
Hodge had just finished and was being warmly applauded when Merry came down again with his selief that Hodge had been praying for somebody to hold him. As a Barrey saw it, Bart had been tremster this was true or not, he had played the in tune.
"Now this," chuckled Mulloy as Frank sat down beside him one more, "will be the surprise feature of elinda's party. I hooge its god."
"I'll let you be the judge," said Merry. Then, strumming the uke, he sang:
"Not a long time to come. Lemment

The Original BURT L. STANDISH

"Great snails!" he exclaimed. "It must be late." "It was the bell for breakfast got me up some time ago," said Mul-loy. "I thought you'd beat me to it, but you wasn't there when I got down, so I came back to see what was keeping ye."

"Well, go right back again," said Frank, "and take my apologies to the cook and waitress. Tell them I'll be there before they can boil and serve a couple of three-minute eggs."

ered laughter. "Ah-ha," he cried, "that lad was a bird, Frank!" All was very still within the house, but behind them sounded swift and heavy steps. Bart Hodge came out through the door into the moonlight. "Look here, Merriwell," he said hearsely, "what do you mean by that dirty stuff!" I'll be there before they can boil and serve a couple of three-minute eggs." He came down smiling, but Be-linda Snodd gave him no answering smile when she placed the three-minute eggs before him. The re-sponse to his pleasant "good morn-ing" was a slight nod that seemed to be worked by remote control. But she brought fried bacon and hot rolls and wild strawberry jam and fragrant coffee to keep the eggs company, and that at least was cheerful. Barney winked. "There's a bit of change in the weather," he re-marked. "It's cooler this morning." Merry didn't let the change spoil his appetite. He treated that break-fast right. Nor die he seem to no-tice the absence of Hodge from the table. He got along nicely without him there, anyhow. After they had left the dining room, Mulloy explained that Bart had eaten earlier. Then following a brief chat with Miss Snodd in the front hall, he had made himself scarce. "I stretched my ears and heard hoarsely, "what do you mean by that dirty stuff?" "Oh-hol" said Mulloy. "Here's the dog catcher." Bart blazed at him: "Mind your own business, Irish!" Then he again faced Frank, who had risen. "Who were you trying to insult by that cheap song?" he snarled. "Why," said Frank, "what's all this about, Hodge? I was amusing mysel—and Barney. I wasn't try-ing to insult anybody." "Oh, no? With that stuff about 'her age it was fair and her hair was sixteen!' I resent it, and Miss Burrage does, too." "Well, I don't mind you so much, Hodge, but I'm quite willing to apol-ogize to Miss Burrage and assure her that nothing personal was in-tended." Bart caught his breath sharply.

front hall, he had have the scarce. "I stretched my ears and heard a word or two of what they were saying in the hall." Barney grinned. "It was something about a pienic. Now is it another spree they're cooking up?" "Search me," said Frank indiffer-

Before this cycle of horrors such and the period of the second s

"Search me," said Frank indiffer-ently. "Well, if it is I'll give you odds we won't be in on it." "Don't make me cry, Barney. It's such a lovely morning." Later Merrivell got on the phone and made an appointment to call on Professor Scotch in his study at eleven o'clock. The professor would be free to talk with him at that hour. "Did ye mention me, Frank?" asked Mulloy anxiously. "Not over the phone but I will when I see him. Didn't I give you my word?"

my word?" "But I was a bit fearful you'd

forget." "I don't forget my friends, old man "Still, maybe it's not a thing you

"Still, maybe it's not a thing you can do for me." "" "Oh, cheer up." Frank gave him a stiff slap on the back. "I'm go-ing to pull for you, Barney. I'm a selfah guy and I want you for a roommate." A smile leaped into the Irish boy's face. "It's something I'd thought myself," he confessed. "but it seemed a little too pleasant to come true." The mystery of Hodge's disap-pearance was still unsolved when Merriwell set forth to keep his ap-pointment with the professor. Bar-ney walked down the road with him as far as the gate to the school grounds. "TI be hanging around with my

voice shook when he spoke again: "But that's a lie! It was meant as an insult to both of us." "Now," whispered Mulloy to him-self, highly pleased, "Frank will let him have it!" To his great surprise, Frank an-swered quietly: "Hadn't we better talk this over somewhere else, Hodge? Let's not start a disturbance at Miss Snodd's party." "You started it," panted Hodge, "but I'm going to finish it." A girl came flying out of the house and sprang between them. "Stop, Bart!" she cried. "Don't mind him! He's just too - too cheap!"

It was Inza Burrage, and the look she gave Frank burned him up with

They wanted down the road with mim-as far as the gate to the school grounds. "Till be hanging around with my heart in me mouth when you come out, Frank," he said. "You won't have to wait long," said Merry, with a cheering smile. "I'll make it snappy." But it was almost half an hour, and it seemed half a year to Mulloy. At last he saw Merriwell returning. But he was walking slowly and his face was the face of a pall bearer. Barney's heart moved right down from his mouth into his shees. "Well," he forced himself to say when Frank came up and stopped, "Salp me he bad news, lad." "Can you take it?" "It'll be no worse than I expect-ed."

ed." "Well, I hope you won't blame me. I broke an oar pulling for you. Professor Scotch had to lis-ten. He asked me to send you to see him at four o'clock this after-noon." "Aw," said Barney, "what's the use?"



VISITOR DID NOT KNOW

Mary's mother was busy in the kitchen when the doorbell rang, and Mary was deputed to answer it. She returned after a few moments with her small body convulsed with mer-

"What's so funny, Mary?" her

motion-picture producers have set out to capture honors for staging spectacles that make your hair stand on end. Advance reports indicate that Twentieth Century-Fox have topped all in the matter of spectacular de-struction. This company in filming "In Old Chicago," staged a fire that destroyed a sixty-acre city. In the midst of stampeding cattle and terror-stricken crowds, gas mains burst and shoot pillars of flame high into the air, oll gushes from tanks and sets the river ablaze, iron gir-ders melt. "What's so funny, Mary?" her mother inquired. "The man asked for the boss," Mary replied, as coherently as she could. "I said I would call my mother. And then he said, 'No, I thought daddy was the boss!"" Mary paused for breath. "Moth-er," she exploded, "he wants to see your father."-New York Sun.



Wife (angrily)-Have you ever kept a promise? Hubby—Yes, once; and I've been sorry ever since

Those Husbands

Radio programs that introduce you to your neighbors, both famous and obscure, and act as community get-togethers are getting more pop-ular every day. Charles Martin's "Froat Page News" and "Thrill of the Week" have been renewed for a year. Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done," Bob Ripley's program and Gabriel Heatters" We, the People" are slated for a long and successful life. Paul Wing's Sunday morning spelling bee over NBC has a list of applications yards long from peo-ple who are eager to test their prowess. Those Husbands "Delighted to have met you, Mrs. Higgins," gushed the new resident, "Do come over and see us one night." "So sorry, dear," replied Mrs. Higgins, "but we never go any-where. You see, my husband is partially paralyzed." "Oh, don't let that worry you. My husband is that way more than half his time."—Washington Star.

Another Creditor The successful man was lecturing to an admiring audience. "I must say," he concluded, "that I. owe everything I have to my wife."

wife." "Hey," shouted a tradesman at the back of the hall, "you're not forgetting my bill, are yer?"—Pad-dington Gazette.

Jean Muir was a very unhappy girl when she left Hollywood a few weeks ago. For the three years or so that she was under contract to Warner Brothers she had been pleading for a good role in one of their big pictures, but they relegat-ed her to dull parts in quickly-made films. Now Jean can rejoice that Hollywood let her go. She opened in a play in London and two talent seemis eabled Hollywood that she was the big find of the year. She will probably come back with a contract calling for a much bigger salary, much better parts. —* Intuition It was the first time she had played. As they approached the fiag on the last green he suddenly "Jove!" he exclaimed. "Just look ... a dead stymie!" The girl gazed about her. "I rath-er thought there was a funny smell around here."

Quite Se "You know, in his speech at the big dinner last night, he never once mentioned the ladies. He kept say-ing gentlemen this and gentlemen that." "Well, he probably knows that the one embraces the other."

Yum-Yum Percy—Did the noise we made worry your folks when I brought you home last night? Mary—Oh, no! It was the silence.

CITY MAN'S VIEW

Strange Facts

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Italy Conquered with Chalk

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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> At that he was not doing any-this skaters at one of the Alpine resorts. At that he was not doing any-thing original but merely trying to check up on experiments pre-viously performed in the Arctic by Dr. A. Scoresby, according to Scientific American's column, "Fifty Years Ago." Scoresby used his lenses as burning glasses to the great astonishment of the sail-ors. They could not understand why the ice did not freeze the beams of the sun instead of start-ing a smoldering fire. Come-Get-Me Look. Winter is here, but Spring is packaged up for an early deliv-ery, which would behoove the fas-tidious young woman to now turn her gentle thoughts to the prob-lem of what-to-wear. The slim-waisted model, above right, schould set one straight, both in matters of thoughts and actions, for it has that come-and-get-me

A Three Days' Cough

Is Your Danger Signal Is Your Janger Jignal No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Berious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids na-ture to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the gern-laden philegm. Even if other remedies have failed, sont be discouraged, try Creomil-sion. Your druggist is authorized to the round multiple in the very first bothe. Creomulsion is one word—noi two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bothe is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



Marek Weber, distinguished Vien-nese orchestra leader beginning his direction of the Car-nation "Contented butwer" this month, succeeds Dr. Frank Black, whose duties general musical director of NBG contented Hour" with Weber's debut to contented Hour" to contented Hour" to contented Hour" butwers upon the air. In Furope, Weber is known as "the forcent in dight music." Franz Le-har, composer of "The Merry Wid-dow," said of him, "I cannot wish for a better interpreter of my works than Marek Weber."

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 di lainda * parte. Ji hope tai di lois de la scassa bit lainda * parte di span and base de lainda * parte de lainda * parte de lainda * pa			Barney had been disappointed. He		works than Marek Weber."	"What's the trouble now?"		
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 The spone be the indeget, and the spone difference of the spone d					ODDS AND ENDS-Jack Benny won't	day, and he said I must be content		the second se
 The start is down if remain the start is construction. The start is construction is the start is construction. The start is constructina start is construction. The start is construction. The start					start working on his next picture for a		but the hand gun did not exist un-	ARE ALL Norwood?
 The same in the same of the same of the same in the s			lying. "Maybe it wasn't a nice		few weeks, so Paramount has assigned		til almost a hundred years later.	
 ber it weil, An and a da abook houses a midda Bei lived there in peace, her in weils steen. The side of books as pleased as campy bird. Weil Ham mindte under weils of the side side the side of the side of the side of			place to do it, Frankie," he had		his old dressing room to Marlene Dietrich.	azine.		Hagerstown, Md
 ber it weil, An and a da abook houses a midda Bei lived there in peace, her in weils steen. The side of books as pleased as campy bird. Weil Ham mindte under weils of the side side the side of the side of the side of		and a set part of the set of the set of the set of the			Jack and his radio script writers are no	Harry Albert Ded C		Jefferson St., says : "For
 The upper large of the server in the server is the server i		nor a rong mile to come, a remem			their best work Myrna Low mouth			a weakened condition
 The upper large of the server in the server is the server in the server i								ommend Dr. Pierce's
 She look as please as a call had't' put the pucker into Merry as statem. He age it was fair and her hang, statem. "This maid had a lover, a regular as statem. "This maid had lover, a regular as the sector as please the sector as a low pre- statem. A createged rulling and bow-erse it appears. "The subtement of the state to create as a low as merry was a look in a dought that append before. "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The subtement of the state as plansmert of the sector." "The state as plansmert of the secto		mongaide a beneoniouse a majaen	But what Hodge would think	behind you and walking this way	about in the sun hatless. The freckles			When I suffered from
 was served. was served. Was sittes. "This maid. Let logs this was have and be hanged if range have have have have have have have hav				And he looks as pleased as a cat	serve as a fine disguise when she appears			
 was sixteen. "This mail had a lover, a regular with had not f, but he spin had the field than the tot, but he spin had the field than the tot, but he spin had the spin had to field the happend the spin had happend the spin had happend the spin had happend the spin have spin have	6.		well's forehead. He was annoved	that's swallowed a canary bird."	in public Edward G. Robinson's new	tititi with his motiler:		Prescription gave me
 was sixteen. "This mail had a lover, a regular with had not f, but he spin had the field than the tot, but he spin had the field than the tot, but he spin had the spin had to field the happend the spin had happend the spin had happend the spin had happend the spin have spin have					picture The Last Gangster is the best	Another One		an appetite and made me feel better in a
 "This maid had a lover, a regale with many matter of the strain furth of the strain furthof the strain furthof the strain furthof the strain furthof the		and abe to their their their their	he pleased and be hanged! Frank	ing toward Frank and Barney,	stars in "Tarzan's Revenge" says exactly			your druggist today. See how much calmer
 ¹¹ The maid had a lover, a regular dist. ¹² of being made to feel cheap by a sign rout to find the mine for the sector of the back stage boostic strut, "muthered is a property as a dist of the sector of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut, "muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back stage boostic strut," muthered is a property as a dist of the back strut and book struttered is a property as a dist of the back struttered is a property as dis		to be a second to the second to be a	could laugh that off, but the sting	Hodge looked like a fellow who had	four words in the whole picture			and stronger, you ices after using this tonic.
 A constrained rulting and how-system A constrained and monoweystem A constrained of the constrate constrain					Tony, the back-stage bootblack at the C.			
 A clocked at the scene with epsile in a doughting in the provide in the scene with a provide in the scene with epsile in the scene wi	1.						priming pan. This match lock, so	WNU-4 2-38
 Marken and spectra for spectra fo								a man a man the paint of the second states from the farther
 yon star, you are the eye of my apple, you are '. ''Just then her old papa appeard, in gapears, And looked at the scene with eyes, the appears, the same wast tail to blame. These is pulse wast tails oblame. These the same wast tails to convert the same wast tails t				eyes, but they held, at least, a	with which he shines her shoes just be-			Sontinols
For you are the eye of my apple, you are it. eye of my apple, in this to that night and punch, it appears, and looked at the scene with eyes, in his tears, and looked at the scene with so ost if the barner, then, in his tears, face he kissed. Then he rowshe with its most of the bear proves. Its daughter embraced, her pack in to bols. Then her lover's hard fat. "He looked at the rowse pistol, 'twas raised as the rowse, 'Th die if i star, ti bear was nocking with smoth. Barney was rocking with smother du, Stear the d. Barney was rocking with smoth. Barney was rocking with smoth. Barne				" If an the monston struct !! multiple a	fore she goes to the mike Bing Cros-	one side of the horse to go, the oth-		
 you are.' you are.' ''Just then her old papa appeared, it appears, and looked at the scene with eyes having wasted the most of the hour, for faller used the scene with eyes in his tears. ''He looked at the lover and total, him to bolt, hund on his shoulder.''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''			So Frank flopped around in bed		by and George Murphy entertained the	er'll go with it."-New York Post.		I of Health
 The function of the properties of the p			quite a lot that night and punched	night on his comh "	shoppers in a Hollywood store no end	Tala		the base of the second s
 The function of the properties of the p		and the second	his pillow twenty times, though the	UTaka it anew: Barnow !! advised	and Bing decided to sell handkerchiels			Don't Neglect Them!
 In the start, the second start and start as the second st		ouse men ner old papa appeared,		Frank.	When customers balked. Bing threw in a			marvelous job. Their task is to keep the
 In the start, the second start and start as the second st				But If he starts to crow-	song.			flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life
 Then he rushed with his nose at her lover's hard fist. "He looked at her lover and this shoulder. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Wow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Wow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "He looked at her lover and tolt, "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Barney was rocking with smoth Barney was rocking with smoth The sarcasmin his smole matched in the file." "Now this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "It hat's the way you "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "The sarcasm in his smole matched his words. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "The sarcasm in his smole matched his words. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came "Mow this," said Bart as he came." "Mow this," said Bart as				"Let him crow and get it out of	© Western Newspaper Union.	think it would be rightBoys' Life.		fiself-is constantly producing waste
 Then he rushed with his nose at her lover's hard fist. "He looked at her lover and this shoulder. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Wow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Wow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "He looked at her lover and tolt, "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Barney was rocking with smoth Barney was rocking with smoth The sarcasmin his smole matched in the file." "Now this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "It hat's the way you "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "The sarcasm in his smole matched his words. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "The sarcasm in his smole matched his words. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came "Mow this," said Bart as he came." "Mow this," said Bart as				ma system. Don't make any faise	Allergic to Animals			the blood if good health is to endure.
 Then he rushed with his nose at her lover's hard fist. "He looked at her lover and this shoulder. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Wow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Wow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "He looked at her lover and tolt, "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Barney was rocking with smoth Barney was rocking with smoth The sarcasmin his smole matched in the file." "Now this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "It hat's the way you "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "The sarcasm in his smole matched his words. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "The sarcasm in his smole matched his words. "Will you never wake up, lat?" "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came up, "is an unexpected pleasure." "Mow this," said Bart as he came "Mow this," said Bart as he came." "Mow this," said Bart as						Suspicious		When the kidneys fail to function as
 The looked at her lover and told him to bolt; High Standbart of the second an earthquake for an alarr clock." Said her lover, 'I'I die if I stay, it is true,' Said her (so, 'I'I die,''s and he flew up the flue." Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth- 				"Now this " said Bart of he come		Still Another Buyer-I sent my lit-		waste that may cause body-wide dis-
 The looked at her lover and told him to bolt; High Standbart of the second an earthquake for an alarr clock." Said her lover, 'I'I die if I stay, it is true,' Said her (so, 'I'I die,''s and he flew up the flue." Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth- 			to be Barney Mulloy, who had a					persistent headache, attacks of dizziness.
 The looked at her lover and told him to bolt; High Standbart of the second an earthquake for an alarr clock." Said her lover, 'I'I die if I stay, it is true,' Said her (so, 'I'I die,''s and he flew up the flue." Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth- 		inter a nare not						getting up nights, swelling, puffiness
him to bolt, He drew a horse pistol, 'twas raised from a colt; Said her lover, 'I'll die if I stay, it is true,' Said he, 'So I'll fay,' and he flew up the flue.'' Barney was rocking with smoth-		"He looked at her lover and told		his words.				worn out.
Said he, 'So I'll fly,' and he flew up the flue." was a sea tang in the clean morn- ing air. This was another day. Steel Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth-		him to bolt.						may be further evidence of kidney or
Said he, 'So I'll fly,' and he flew up the flue." was a sea tang in the clean morn- ing air. This was another day. Steel Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth-		He drew a horse pistol, 'twas raised	sleep you need an earthquake for		sleeping on a feather pillow.	Hoard's Dairyman.	Naples in May, 1495, in great	bladder disturbance.
Said he, 'So I'll fly,' and he flew up the flue." was a sea tang in the clean morn- ing air. This was another day. Steel Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth-		from a colt;	an alarm clock."	gym with two other fellows a while	and the second s	Distant	pomp and splendor to claim the	is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys
Said he, 'So I'll fly,' and he flew up the flue." was a sea tang in the clean morn- ing air. This was another day. Steel Barney was rocking with smoth- Barney was rocking with smoth-								use Dogn's Pills. They have had more
Barney was rocking with smoth- of the bed. burnage." (TO BE CONTINUED) (TO BE CONTINUED) (TO BE CONTINUED)			was a sea tang in the clean more	hamod "Than Bart almost				than forty years of public approval. Are -
Barney was rocking with smoth- of the bed. burnage." (TO BE CONTINUED) (TO BE CONTINUED) (TO BE CONTINUED)		the fue "	ing air. This was another day Steel					Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.
Barney was rocking with smoth- l of the bed. (TO BE CONTINUED) ultimate collapse of the heart. eryone of those muscles are, next twenty-eight.		the nue.						Den and Densed
unumate comapae of the field with th		Barney was rocking with smoth-	of the bed.					
	1. 1.	a service and the service of the ser	the second second second second second	and the second	unimate conapse of the heart.	day St. Louis Globe-Democrat.	Britannica Junior.	DUANSFILLS

(\$2.00) for each o The Harrnigton Journal

HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

O Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Har-rington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1870. Articles for publication

March 3, 1879. Articles for publication must be ac-tompanied by the name of the writ-er to insure publication, but not nec-essarily for publication. To insure publication in the cur-rent week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 e'cleck Wednesday afternoon.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

led proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, January 12, 1938, and at that time and place licly opened for contracts involving owing approximate quantities:

CONTRACT 155-B ntal Lights, Silver Lake Bridge

1 Removal of Present Radio Station at State Road and Installing same

at Dover, Del.

27, 1937, upon receipt of two dollars cent!

AY DEPARTM IGHV Dover, Del LOVE YOUR ENEMIES

ocratic members of the legislature, owed his election to the fact that he promised to support the policies of President Roosevelt.

As speaker of the house, he pointed himself chairman of

 Ornamental Lights, Silver Lake Bridge
 printing committee. Since the Har-rington Journal is the only paper in Delaware whose loyalty to the Dem-CONTRACT D-2

 500 Watt Radio Station at State Road
 Delaware whose loyalty to the Dem-coratic party has never been ques-tioned, and since it was the first pa-per on the Eastern Shore to declare for Mr. Roosevelt, naturally we ex-at State Road and Installing same

 printing committee. Since the Har-

But how did this sterling Dem

der.
But how did this sterling Democrati at Dover, Del.
Performance of contract ahall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.
Monthly payments will be made for 50 per cent of the construction completed each month.
Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.
The ensuitoper containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway on the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.
The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the dot of opening proposal.
The right is reserved to reject and r al bids.
Complete sets of plans and specifica.
Thos may be obtained after December 27, 1937, upon receipt of two dollars
der.
But how did this sterling Democrat is paper proposal.
der.
But how did this sterling Democrat is paper proposal.
But how did this sterling Democrat is paper proposal.
And the baneful Ted Woodyard in-fuence. Mr. Woodyard is political complex. He optimische date of opening proposal.
Mor much printing did the Harington Journal receive from the Democratic speaker of the house?
Well not very much; in fact, not one cent!

Phone 100

MAKES YOUR MONEY

TALK PLENTY BIG

The idea of a man being mayor of Harrington with ition is a remarkable. Rash—for the voters

ction this w

The city e

The large majority of liquor dealers throughout the state, licensed by the Delaware iquor LCommission to sell bottled boods for consumption off the premises, favor fixing a minimum re-tail price 25 per cent above the whole-salers' list price. This was announced Ollowing a luncheon conference of 105

following a luncheon conference of 185 dealers in the Hotel duPont, Wilming-ton, at the call of PierreS. duPont, state liquor commissioner. Several 197, compared with the previous year, dealers, however, later stated they will

Highest

Cash

PAID FOR

GRAIN and

LIVE STOCK

WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND

Harman Grain & Live Stock Co.

ot follow such a price p Mr. duPont decided to an effort to sound the ference in an error to some of off-the ment of the various types of off-the memises licenses, on the price-cuttin out any opposition is a remarkable tribute to Mr. Rash-for the voters of this town delight in staging rough-and-umble election contests. It would one dealer contended that many side

LOVE YOUR ENEMIES Quite a bit of excitement is being kicked up because the present head of the State Police, who is a Repub-lican, has not been removed, and the job given to a Democrat. One of the applicants for the job is John R. Fader, of Newark, who was speaker of the house at the lant seesion of the legislature. What right has Mr. Fader or any of his friends to kick because a Re-publican holds the job, and what right has M. Fader, or know ark in Data a DEMOCRAT? Mr. Fader, like most of the Dem-ocratic members of the legislature, The large majority of liguor dealers MINIMUM PRICE The large majority of liguor dealers MINIMUM PRICE The large majority of liguor dealers I was amounced following the con-ference that the commission contem-ference that the commission contem-former the spects the present head of this town delight in staging rough and-turble election contests. It would may support the spect and the session of the legislature, MINIMUM PRICE The large majority of liguor dealers

Prices

DOVER, DEL.



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These percentages are arrived at by a combination of the report of the state police, covering rural New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties, which was made public last week and that of the

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BoyerFuneral Home Phone 74 HARRINGTON DEL.

KNOW YOUR ACENT

d not e at can be of timable assistance

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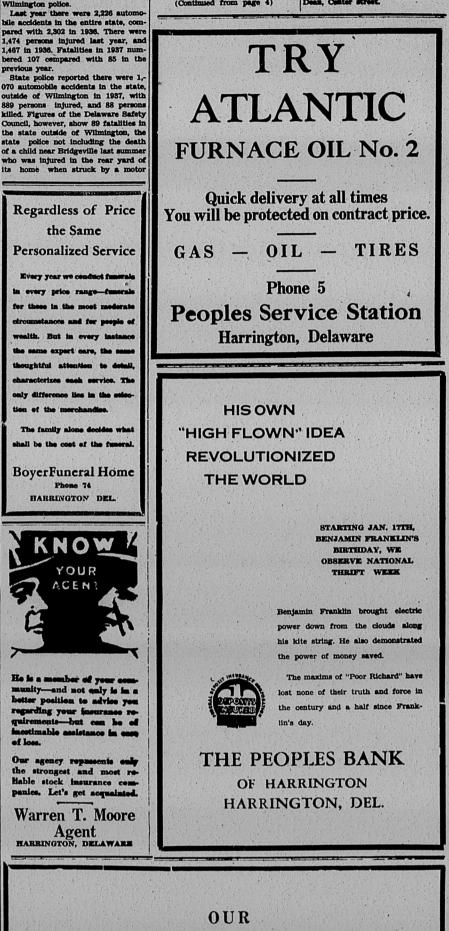
Our agency represents only the strongest and most re-Hable stock insurance companics. Let's get acquainted.

Warren T. Moore Agent HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

While fatali s in WI ne injured nt th tate, outside

41 per cent. Property damage caused by last year's accidents amounted to \$185,817. In 1936 there were 902 accidents in the state outside of Wilmington with 808 persons being injured and 61 kill-ed. This latter figure does not include (Continued from page 4) Clint

with heat and bath .- Apply to E. W Dean, Center street. (Continued from page 4)



CHRISTMAS CLUB FOR 1938 IS NOW OPEN

MONEY talks - so take a turn up and down Automobile Row and Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year-BuiCoil TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING - on the rear. First off you discover that this sparkling stepper is the lowest-priced of On top of that, you get elbow-room,

leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest handling wheel you ever laid hands on!

EASY WAY You get comfort of a new kind, with

This big five - passenger four-door Buick SPECIAL sedan, complete with standard equipment

OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNAPLASH ENGINS, TORQUE-FARE SPRINGING and standard equipment, deliv-ered at Flint, Mich...SPRCIM, businese coupt, **\$945**... CRNTURY 4-door touring sedan, **\$1645 \$1207**... ROAD MASTHE 4-door touring sedan, **\$1645** ...LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, **\$2350**. Special soccessories, **\$2350**. Special soccessories,

if any. BETTER BUY BUICK ON EASY BENERAL MOTORS TERMS

But the story isn't told in the bare prices - it's told in the astonishing amount those modest figures cover!

Next-it lists at lower figures, even,

than some sixes do, and it's within a

dollar or two a week of several others.

see what it says about Buick.

all the straight-eights of its size.

In the SPECIAL, for instance, you get 122-inch wheelbase, 107 horsepower with straight-eight smoothness, valvein-head efficiency, and the exclusive new DYNAFLASH brilliance and thrift. All in all, this great Buick is the car that makes little money do a lot of big talking - that's why there's such a mighty fine feeling to owning it.

Go look at the price tags, and what's behind them, and you'll spend from now on in a Buick enjoying life!

Buicks are now being offered by Buick dealers at prices of rs in the lowest price class. Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engines - Bodies by Fisher -Hydraulic Brakes — Torque-Tube Drive — Safety Glass, See your Buick dealer today!

A GENERAL

TO OWN A BIG CAR

Why be content with a small

car when the same money buys

more in a slightly used Buick?

Reconditioned 1936 and 1937

Our 1938 Christmas Club is new even. If saved that way for 1937 Christmas Club you know its benefits, and we will hardly need to suggest the value of keeping on for maxt Christmas. If you have not saved that way, experience suggests to you now the advisability of doing so.

It is a great pleasure to serve Christmas Club patrons, present or prospective, through this sank, and any information or advice we can give is gladly placed at your service

setter buy Buic Kent County Motor Company DOVER, DELAWARE Wharton-Fisher Auto Supply Co. MILFORD, DELAWARE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HARRINGTON, DEL. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT DIS. URANCE COMP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SY STREET

OF LOCAL INTEREST

Saulsbury Milbourn has been on the ck list this week.

for Rent-Gook arm, located on road leading from Adams' school as to Burrsville.—A. W. Spurry, rrington, Delaware.

Harry Farrow who has been or the past week is improving.

For rent—The Mowbray property Commerce Street.—Murphy and Hayes Company.

Mr. A. C. Creadick is in the middle vest on a business trip.

For rent-Office space, also one ipartment in Murphy and Hayes Com-pany building.-Murphy and Hayes Co.

For rent-Possesion at once. Small farm near town. Small monthly rent. —See Mins E. Frankhauser, 216 Com-merce Street, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Wright Phillips, of Delmar, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Fred Mar-

House for rent, on Mispillion Street. —R. A. Saulabury. The teachers of the Harrington Special District are attending a meet-ing of the Progressive Education Association, at the Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C., today and to-morrow.

House for rent. Apply to Louis

Ciymer. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Minner en-tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Phil Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Camper, Miss Anna Camper, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Morris Harrington and Miss Doris Harrington.

ansisting Rev. Bailey at the revival in the M. P. Church in Milford. Mrs. E. W. Dean entertained a num-

ber of friends at bridge on Friday. Mrs. Earle Noble entertained a num-ber of friends on Thursday. Mr. Harry L. Boyer, who is sick with pneumonia, is reported to be simult

with pneumonia, is reported to be slowly improving. Mr. George Mack, of Michigan, is spending the winter with his brother, Alfred Mack, near town. Mrs. Emms. Nutile, of Anderson-

town, Md., visited Mrs. Nosh Cain on

Mr. and Mrs. William Cordray, of

Wilmington, spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Will Davis. Mrs. C. Fred Wilson entertained her bridge club on Wednesday. Miss Nan Lewis, of Denton, Md., visited Mrs. C. Fred Wilson on Wednes-

day. Mrs. E. L. Derrickson and Mrs. Smith Carson spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Annie Calloway Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. John Berry, of Wilmington, visited friends in town Sunday.

visited friends in town Sunday. Mrs. Hasty Cain was a Wilmington and Philadelphia visitor this week. Mrs. George Denney was a Phila-delphia visitor on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen presented a surprise anniversary dinner at their home Sunday, January 9th in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Visnor, of Phila-delphia. The couple have been married fifteen years.

delphia. The couple have been married fifteen years. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. D. Rudolp, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kleiman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Visnor, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gold-man, Mrs. J. Marcawitz and daughter, Esther and Rose, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. H. Weinberg, of Eliza-beth, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and sons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen and Son, of Pocomoke, Md; Mr. and Mrs.

son, of Pocomoke, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Segal, of Snow Hill, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Passmore and family, and

Mrs. O. C. Passmore and family, and Mr. Sol Martin, of Harrington. The occasion was celebrated with much gaeity. The couple received many beautiful gifts and several telegrams of congratulations. Two hogs weighing 125 to 150 pounds each. Will sell dressed, one-

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON in the State of Delaware, at the of business on December 31, 1937. ASSETS balances with oth er banks, exchanges, etc. \$71,834.41 United States Govern-

ment securities 171.954.52 Other bonds, stocks and securities

Loans and discounts 347,579.28 Banking house \$54.500 Furniture and fix-

tures 3,000.00

scribed and sworn to before m this 14th day of January, 1938. WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public Correct-Attest: B. I. SHAW

S. L. SAPP C. F. WILSON

Director

OF DEL GAT -

aturday, January 15, Only Big Double Show. 2 Fee No. 1. Peter Lerre in

" THANK YOU, MR. MOTO" to. 2. Tom Keene in

"ROMANCE IN THE ROCKIES" on.-Tues., January 17 & 18

Fred Astaire, Burn & Allen and Joan Fontaine in

"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" eeday, January 19 Only SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT

Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie and Simone Simon in "LOVE AND HISSES"

hurs. & Friday, January 20 \$21 Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray s John Barrymore in TRUE CONFESSION'

laturday, January 22 Only 2-Features-2 Larry Crabbe in "FORLORN RIVER" Stella Ardler in No. 2

"LOVE ON TOAST"

"BOTH OUR CHILDREN ARE AWAY AT SCHOOL BUT

are Safety Council Notes

According to the Delaware Safety Council, is spite of the great number of accidents which have resulted from gasoline explosions, drivers and garage workers continue to do things which endanger not only their own lives, but also the lives and property of others. It seems needless to caution against the use of matches, cigars, cigarettes and other open fiames near gasoline, or near oll-socked rags and clothing. Th drawing or pouring gasoline from 8 one container to another, static elec-tic sparks may be developed It is adviable always to keep the two con-tainers with each other, or to attach a chain to the pouring container which a chain to the pouring cantainer which a chain to the pouring container which a chain to the pouring cantainer which a chain to the pouring container which a chain to the contact. This will lead off the electric charge and pre-According to the Delaware Safety

Quick

Delivery

FUEL OIL No. 1 & No. 2

100 per cent distilled

PHONE OR CALL

Harman Oil Co.

Dover, Delaware

Clover and timothy hay for sale.— Mrs. Laura M. Sapp. Mrs. John Brown is very ill with preumonia. Mr. John Brown is very ill with Rev. Turner, of the M. P. Church to belief. Mrs. Church to belief. Mrs. Church to Mrs. Church to

instead of ordinary electric cord; this AUTO MISHAPS should be kept in good condition. When it is necessary to jack up the car and get underneath, be sure the (Continued on page 5)

two other fatalities included in the afety council tabulation. Property lamage in 1936 was \$164,741.

The state police accident report for December also made public last week, shows 115 accidents last month with 98 persons injured and 12 killed. In December of 1996 there were 83 acci-dents, with 70 persons injured and three killed. Honday, the 21st day of Fi to answer to Anna W. D ples Divorce "A Vinculo and have you then there WITNESS THE H Densel J. Layton, our Chie Dover the 30th day of Oct ples Divorce "A vinculo attacrament and have you then there this writ. WITNESS THE HONORABLE Daniel J. Layton, our Chief Justice, at Dover the 20th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nise hundred and thirty-seven. W. MARION STREVENSON, Professorary,

Just A Little Late BUT

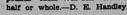
Just the same, we wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and we hope our friendly relations may continue through 1938.

Economy Shoe Store WILLIAM RUZE, Prop. HARRINGTON, DEL.

Our Store Is Packed WITH USEFUL GIFTS CANDY AND NUTS

Fine Assortment Of





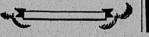


FUNERAL SERVICE

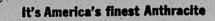
W. render the highest type of funeral service

of experience in see

F. W. HARRINGTON Inrrington, Del Telephone 26







🚘 Specify 'blue coal'

BUYING coal mood

I. D. SHORT LBR CO. Harrington, Delaware Phone No. 7

CALL THIS

NUMBER! YOUR NUMBER

BED BLANKETS

SWEATERS

UNDERWEAR

SHOES

And other seasonable merchandise

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DEL.



Filling Insulin Vials.

Books, Chemicals and Other **Products of Indianapolis**

Frepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. ROM atop a high build-ing you see glittering Indi-anapolis spread over the prairie. Nebuchadnezzar, who viewed Babylon from his flat-profed paloce. would apply the roofed palace, would enjoy the picture here, with all its tempicture nere, with all its tem-ples, shrines, monuments, and tree-lined avenues. Here are restful parks and floral dis-plays, quite as satisfying to many as were the hanging gar-dens by the Euphrates; and here is a war memorial as impressive as any temple raised by Babylonians.

In the same and the second sec

Crossroads for Highways.

Crossreads for Highways. Today Indianapolis stands, a typi-cal, well-balanced midwestern city, intersected by four national high-ways used by three-fourths of all transcontinental motorists.

ways used by inter-tourns of all transcontinental motorists. High above the city rises Ameri-ca's largest neon aviation beacon, usually visible from 75 miles away. About the city runs the first belt-line railway built in America, and the seven-acre Union station with elevated tracks accommodates 40 trains at once. Every 24 hours, 82 mails—by air, rail, and truck— reach the city; and it averages a convention a day-five days out of every week the year round. One auditorium sents 10,000. What a change since Henry Ward Beecher preached here in his small church, and edited his farm paper! Get up early, any morning, and

and edited his farm paper! Get up early, any morning, and you see some 500 trucks coming into town from all directions, hauling hogs, cattle, calves, and sheep to the largest stockyards east of Chi-cago. Among world grain markets the one here ranks sixth, and as a cash mart it leads in the United States.

Some 840 factories make many Some 840 factories make many things, from insulin and inner tubes, automobiles and canned food, to birdcages and popcorn machines. One shop can make 5,500 bicycle tires every day. Another makes chains—chains that went with Ad-miral Byrd to the Antarctic; chains for the first Wright plane; for the dirigibles Macon and Sheanadoah; for battleship hoists and elevators; chains for 40 foreign countries.

chains for 40 foreign countries. Doorbell ringers all over the na-tion sell silk hosiery made here, while another product is advertised by a singing barber who fills the air with saponaceous rhapsody. Armored cars for the shah of Iran; trucks to haul pipes that car-ry oil from Mosul to the Mediter-ranean; hams and bacon for the world's breakfast — they originate here.

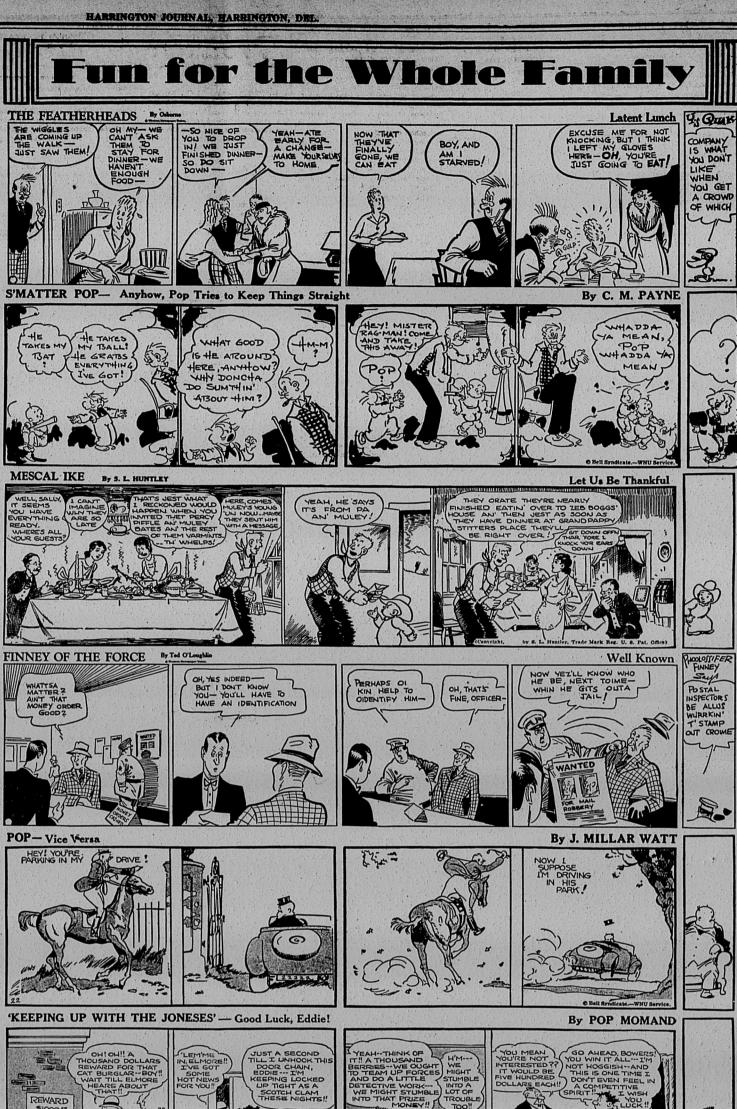
Emerson Hough his "Mississippi Bubble"; Anna Katharine Green, "The Filigree Ball"; George Ran-dolph Chester, "Young Walling-ford"; Zona Gale, "Romance Is-land"; George Ade, "The Slim Prin-cess"; Earl Derr Biggers, "Seven Keys to Baldpate"; Ring Lardner, "Gulible's Travels"; and Irving Bacheller, "The Light in the Clear-ing." Because of its early conspicuous success with fiction, fiction especial-ty is associated in many minds with the publishers. But its contribution in other lines, aside from its law and educational publications, shows scores of titles on subjects from "Backward Children" to "The Chi-nese"-too many to list here. Graved on the stone front of a

Great Chemical Laboratory. Carved on the stone front of a great laboratory at Indianapolis are the same chemical symbols used by ancient alchemists—who took them from the Chaldean — who thought the earth's metals were re-lated to the planets' Hence such old planetary names for drugs as lunar caustic and saturnine poison. Yet look into this plant and see what incredible strides chemists have made since the dim, distant age of alchemy, quackery, and philosophers' stones! In this temple of scientific re-

age of alchemy, quackery, and philosophers' stones! In this temple of scientific re-search and in the giant production plant attached to it, where machines roll 500,000 pills a day and grind tons of strange things, from dande-lions to bovine stomachs and liv-ers, you meet a thinking brigade of chemists, pharmacists, bacteri-ologists, and medical investigators representing the best scientific brains of many lands, from Eng-land to China. How to turn new ideas, theories, and discoveries about medicine into practical use is the business of this vast industry. It worked with the Harvard Pernicious Anemia committee to put their drugs quick-ly into doctors' hands. Here is not only pure research in many things, from toad poisons to Chinese herbs, but such mass-pro-duction problems as packing mil-lons of doses of ground liver in cap-sules instead of vials. In plain English, here in Indiana is an astonishing example of how highly organized, efficient business takes up where science leaves off. Jenner learned long ago how to

takes up where science leaves off. Jenner learned long ago how to vaccinate against smallpox, but it takes huge capital and infinite skill to make enough vaccine and supply it fresh to the whole world, when and where needed. You can think of many such ex-amples, from common disinfectants to diphtheria antitoxin.

amples, from common disinfectants to diphtheria antitoxin. But for such mass production of drugs, chemicals, and medicines, we could not check or control in-fectious disease and epidemics, de-spite the great discoveries of Koch, Pasteur, Lister, Sir Ronald Ross, Schaudinn, Von Wassermann, and Ehrlich: Nor could mankind benefit from the findings of a Hopkins, a Mendel, or an Osborne as to vitamins, nu-trition, and the prevention of nutri-tional disease, nor dare to hope in face of tetanus, diabetes, and ane-mia. Look at all the live animals on which tests are made; look at all the strange weeds, plants, roots, that come to this busy place-and look at the endless barrels, boxes, jars, and bottles of mysterious mix-tures that issue from it, and are shipped to drugstores, hospitals, armies, navies, and to doctors all over the world, and you walk out with this thought: What good is any discovery in medicine-no matter how great its





FOLICE A.

DELAY

Center for Literature.

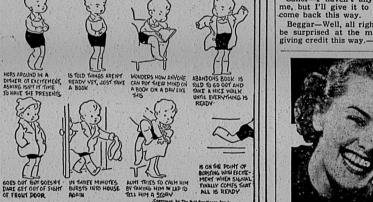
Center for Literature. If wastebaskets gave up their dead, what a place a great publish-ing house in Indianapolis would be to trace Indiana's literary career! It has bought and published many a manuscript which brought fame to a hitherto unknown writer. Not only hossiers, but writers from all over the Union have been launched by this house. Long ago it started Mary Roberts Rinchart, whose first work, "The Circular Staircase," other houses had ignored. Lately it pub-lished "Oil for the Lamps of China," which brought fame to Alice Tis-dale Hobart. Look over its lists, old and new

and the

What good is any discovery in medicine—no matter how great its potential value—unless some indus-try exists like this one, able to make the new serum, vaccine, drug or tissue product in big lots, and then send it to places where people need it?



It distribution of the provided of the prov



By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

Tough All Around "Waiter, call the manager. Hon-estly, I've never seen anything as tough as this steak." "Well, you will sir, if 1 call the manager."-Tit-Bits Magazine. CREDIT SPELLING IT Beggar-Will you let me have a dime, mister? Sailor-1 haven't any change on me, but I'll give it to you when I come back this way. The popular film star was always trying out her French on table com-panions, so it happened that when a certain gallant asked her if she'd have sugar, she said, "Oui." "What do you mean by 'we'?" asked the gallant. "O, u and I," said the actress. Oop! "Let me off at the next stop, con-ductor, I thought this was a lunch-wagon."-Boys' Life. Beggar—Well, all right, but you'd be surprised at the money I lose giving credit this way.—Bee Hive. Pepsodent with IRIUM triumphs 144) over surface-stains on teeth Irium Contained in BOTH Pepsodent Powder and Pepsodent Tooth Paste • Thanks to "The Miracle of Irium", Pepsodent smiles reveal teeth that gliate teeth teeth

HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

U. S. Makes Photographs of Wild Life in Alaska

Cameraman Travels 12,000 Miles for Pictures. four trips across the guif of Alaska. The trip cost \$10,000, or almost a dollar a foot of film.

Beattle.—Frizzy-thatched Joseph Yolo, "Martin Johnson of the North," returned from Alaska's for-sated ranges with more than a mile of travel for every one of the 12,000-odd feet of 35-millimeter film he shot of wild animals, birds and bet.

Yolo was going home to Yakima, Wash. His "shots" were taken for the Alaska game commission and the forest service. After the film was edited and descriptive matter completed it was divided for "shorts" and educational features. Last May, after he hed photo

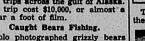
Last May, after he had photo-graphed Rainler National park and Mount Olympus for the forest serv-fice he was given 10 days' notice that he was to go to Alaska for the fed-eral government.

He went and in the ensuing six months endured innumerable hard-ships. Bad weather limited his "shooting" time. He scaled high peaks for unusual shots and made

JUDGE ADVOCATE



Maj. Gen. Allan W. Gullion is pic-tured as he took up his official du-ties in his office shortly after being sworn in as the new advocate gen-eral of the United States army. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Arthur W. Brown, who retired from the post.



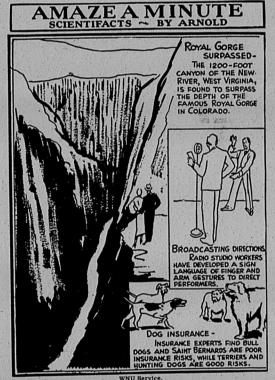
Caught Bears Fishing. Caught Bears Fishing. Yolo photographed grizzly bears fishing on Admiraity and Chichagofi islands. He traveled the old Rich-ardson highway, the Valdez trail and the Steese highway-once the Circle-Fairbanks trail, worn by pad-ded feet of dog teams in gold-rush days. North of Circle, on the Yukon riv-er, Yolo found Indian tribes await-ing the migrating herds of carl-bou. "The carlbou are mysterious ani-mals," Yolo said. "They appear and vanish-just as though you were rubbing an Aladdin's lamp. You can see them coming over a far-away mountain in a long, straight line. For seven days, thousands and thou-sands of them filed by our location. One herd of at least 25,000 took an hour to pass a certain point." Yolo said the Indian tribes gather

hour to pass a certain point." Volo said the Indian tribes gather where they know the caribou will cross a river. He pointed out that it is against the law to shoot the animals while they are swimming. The Indians go out in boats, shoot the animals on either shore and carry home their winter meat in the boats. Met Famed Hunters. On the Kenai neninsula he found

Met Famed Bunters. On the Kenai peninsula he found hunters from all over the world: Kermit Roosevelt, a French duke, a Polish count, A. C. Gilbert, toy man-ufacturer, and many millionaires. Yolo obtained rare shots of eagles, ptarmigan, salmon and virtually ev-ery type of wild game in the Alas-kan wilderness.

kan wilderness. He used a 12-inch telephoto lens mounted on his camera and his pic-tures show the game in close-up se-quences. In his 12,000 miles of trav-el, he never once carried a gun. Two armed guides, however, accompa-nied him because, he explained, "when you need protection—you need protection." He photographed sheep in their

when you here you here you need protection." He photographed sheep in their habitatis on Mount McKinley. There were bands of as many as 100 rams, Yolo said. "Sheep are hard to approach be-cause their eyes are equivalent to six-power field glasses. A lookout ram is constantly on guard on a vantage point. When they lie down, they form a circle with their noses pointed in all directions—assuring safety." Yolo hopes to go North again next March.



SUCH IS LIFE-Words of Wisdom



WORLD By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A BEWILDERED

LEONARD A. BARRETT The cry for "certainty" is heard the world over. Restlessness and fear are in evi-where. Something drastic has hap-pened to the so-clal order, built seem unable to state what it is. If we study the world's social and the world's social and the world's social and the world's social and prospective, 'we are definitely con-vinced that we cannot longer live wholly to ourselves. Our nation is no longer a closed compartment, nor is any nation a force and law unto itself. For a long time life was segregated into separate units. The upheavals in one country had little or no effect upon a neighbor-ing country. Self-sufficiency was the dominating spirit. Rome in the height of its glory, boasted that so long as Rome lived, the world lived. But the tragic consequence hap-pened: Rome fell. The compart-



Jacqueline Laurent, France's gift to the screen, waving a greeting on her arrival at New York. She has gone to Hollywood to appear in a leading role in a forthcoming pro-duction.

ment theory of life has broken down. Perhaps the last war did much to level artificial barriers.

Life has, since the war, become so complex that no one country can remain isolated or independent of another.

remain isolated or independent of another. What occurs in Europe today, af-fects us tomorrow, politically, eco-nomically, and socially. No longer that the second second second second second consolition and segregated national consociousness has resulted in seri-tous efforts to preserve life under the most favorable environment possible. This struggle, at present, is expressed in three important so-cial movements. The first is Nati-sim which argues that the unity of blood and soil must be the basis of racial solidarity. Foreign races as such, must be eliminated in the blood stream. This is regarded of more importance than culture, edu-cation, or social position. This atti-tude explains the expulsion of the suffering of the Jews in Germany. if press reports are to be credited, are beyond imagination, acute and inhuman. The Jews are cought in eview the strain. They leave

JANE'S living room has a Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde personality if we ever saw one. Sometimes you go there and it's one thing-the next time it's entirely different. Then in a twinkling it will whisk back to the first way. Which adds a lot of glamor and interest to life we think. The explanation is simple and makes sense. Jane wanted a feeling



Everyday or Dress-Up.

She Transforms the Room for Everyday or Dress-Up. of elegance and dignity in her fur-niture coverings, but the problem was how to do that with a big active family like hers who were hard on furniture at best. She compromised by having alip covers for every day but made the alip cover personality of the room just as distinguished in its way as the more formal cov-erings. But here are the two incar-nations of the room: The Setting—Pale gray walls and a light gray carpet (one of those indistinct patterns that are so prac-tical and smart). White woodwork and pale yellow draperies over white sheer curtains, white lamps and accessories. For Dress-Up—The sofa is in a fine hunter's green damask and a pair of fireside chairs are in apple green leather. A satin striped fab-ric in greens from light to dark ap-pears on a love seat. Then an odd chair has a pale yellow covering. For Everyday—A fresh informal cretonne with a large scale flower motif and a clear middle blue ground is used for a slip cover she fire-side chairs—here the welting is yel-low. The love seat has a yellow and gray striped slip covers the fire-side chairs—here the welting is yel-low. The love seat has a yellow and gray striped slip cover and the odd chair negative disting the sofa. You can ploture what a transfor-mation there observes motif on the

chair repeats the floral motif of the sofa. You can picture what a transfor-mation those changes make! The slip covers are washable, fast col-or, sanforized and of good stout weight and weave. In short that's a recipe of how to preserve your dignity and have a family at the same time.

He Backed Her Up.

He Backed Her Op. Mrs. Howard drew the line the other day, about how to spend an unexpected piece of house money. Her daughter Katherine thought the windfall should go on a new living

windfall should go on a new living windfall should go on a new living with no place to go. The second at-tempt to solve the social problem is Fascism which argues that the in-dividual must be sacrificed for the sake of the state. This theory is somewhat akin to Plato's "ideal Republic." Naziism is racial; Fas-cism is national in spirit. The third movement is Communism which ar-gues that the fundamental principle of solidarity is economic with an equitable distribution of possessions. All peoples are to be toilers. Through labor are all the problems of life to be solved. Many econo-mists predict that all three move-ments will fail. There still remains a fourth which has never been tried seriously: the klingdom of Christian brotherhood, without the barnacles of denominational differences. The organizing spirit of this klingdom is low expressed in constructive rath-er than destructive competition. Justice is extended to everyone, re-gardless of race or social differ-ences. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness cannot be realized without taking more serious consideration of the meaning of hu-man life. Why are we here? To be to down the other fellow or to help him climb the hills of human under-standing? When we come to value human life as our highest human possession, we shall begin to know that our civilization must be Chris-tian in spirit, or we revert to chaos. *e* western Newspaper Unios.

ousehold Hints By BETTY WELLS

room rug. Her son Stephen was all fradio complete with all the latest tricks. But Mrs. Howard had been protection of twenty years, always de-form for twenty years, always de-form for twenty years, always de-form for twenty years, always de-form of twenty years, always de-formed up the rather massive style. The chest of drawers could be retained and the dresser was and for and hanging the mirror on the wall. The dressing table was all right too, and the glass knobs were nice accents. But the brass bed was definitely out. Its high head and foot boards and general style dirt's leave much scope for im-provement. So a mahogany poster hed was the first purchase. The two as a chaise longue in a soft blue cover with a small flower de-sing in it. She added also an easy chars in red chints for Mr. Howard for sitting around. The walls she head repapered in a soft blue and your palest gray. For the bedspread



Mr. Howard Backed Her Up.

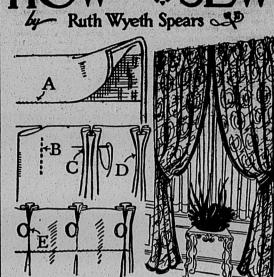
Mr. Howard Backed Her Up. she used a white ground cretonne with a riotous and colorful foral bouquet in it over a lower flounce of full starched dotted swiss. At the windows she had dotted swiss glass curtains with draperies of the floral chintz of the spread. For rugs she got some of those new floral hooks, three of them, then added white lamps with red ball fringe around the shades. A pleasant room it is to live in, with a fresh crisp look to it and character enough to make it seem as right for Mr. Howard as for Mrs. Howard. E By Betty Wells.-WNU Service.

CHIC IN ALL BLACK

1.40 CANAL EN & DESERT

Alpaca and wool are blended to make the featherweight fabric of this lovely mid-season dress with leather belt accenting the slim waist above a flared skirt with radiating pleats. Shirred elbow-length sleeves and a tiny white collar are nice de-tails.

By CHARLES SUGHROE



A French Heading for Your Draperies.

<text><text><text><text><text><text>

The Canadian National rail-ways, in the contention that its trains have the right of way, sues every financially responsible own-er of a motor vehicle that strikes or is struck by its rolling stock. Moreover, it wins most of its cases.—Collier's Weekly. **Our Presidents**

ARE YOU 3/4 WIFE?

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treat-ment of colds. They take one of two tablets the first night and re-peat the third or fourth night it needed. How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal elimin tract of the virus-laden mucus and

Importance of Duty There is nothing on earth so lowly, but duty giveth it impor-tance.—Martin Tupper. Opportunity Created Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.—Garfield.



REPORT from page 1) na Wright TENTH GRADE (Mr. Darbie's room) ed in resp Boys Edgar Layton bert Widdow Girle United States Govern-Fliza Ammerman Charlotte Cohen Mary Elizabeth Cooper Charlotte Larimo Helen Mehlivceh Katherine Messner Florence Poore Evelyn Roberts Kathryn Smith Evelyn Welch Cora Wyatt banks, and cash items (Miss Cooper's room) in pre Boys Fred Bailey James Cain Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships, Fred Curtis Roland Hitche and corporations ... Time deposits of in-J. Henry Moore Stewart Tribbett dividuals, partnerships, and corporations State, county and Girls Betty: Callaway municipal deposits Deposits of other banks, including certified and Arlene Hendricks Evelyn Kemp including certified and cashier's checks out-Louise Lyons **Ruth Messick** Lillian Minner Ella Moore ELEVENTH GRADE (Mr. Witchey's room) investments .. 850,717.96 Boys Total deposits. .\$850,717.96 **Robert Deean** Earnest Derrickson Lester Hill Capital Account: nmon stock. 1500 shares, par James Kates Warren Knapp Edward Legates Surplus John McCready its net 49,266.83 Arch Moore Girls Grace Brown Ula Mae Clarkson Betty 'Hill Ida Holden

Betty Lee O'Neal

George Brainard Ralph Hanson Elmer Harrington

Harry Quillen Walter Taylor Harry Tee Herbert VonGoerres

William' Minner

Mabel Holden

Hazel Johnson

Emma Lee Parker Clarabel Peck Laura Belle Poore

TWELFTH GRADE

Girb

m)

(Miss Deckrager's Boys

Total Liabilities \$1,051,434.80 STATE OF DELAWARE, OF CONDITION OF COUNTY OF KENT, SS: I, THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Cas THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON ier of the above-named bank, do sol-emnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief n the State of Delaware, at the s on December 31, 1937. and belief e to call mad THEO. H. HARRINGTON. y the comptroller of Currency, unde lection 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes Sworn to and subscribed before me ASSETS this 6th day of January, 1938. WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public Correct-Attest: WILLIAM W. SHARP and discounts .. \$210,332.12 Overdrafts 8.03 ment obligations, direct and | or fully guaranteed . . 117,096.56 Other bonds, stocks and POSTOFFICE AT TOWNSEND ROBBED EARLY SUNDAY 50,857.50 Early on Sunday morning thiev 9,300.00 broke into the postoffice at Townsend, forced off the combination of a small safe and stole about \$500 in stamps and cash. About \$65 of the loot was 79.085.90 in money. Postoffice inspectors and state police were reported to have obess of collection 37.488.69

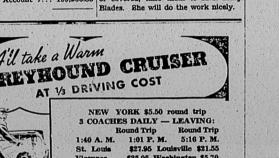
 Total Assets \$1,051,424.80
 robbery occurred about 2 A. M.

 LIABILITIES
 In March of last year thievestried

 bemand deposits of in to blow open the safe with nitrogiycer
 tained evidence ine. Their attempt was unse Marks on the safe indicate the thieve \$183,502.04 used four powerful set screws to pull out the combination. Police are inclined to believe two men were invol-ved in the robbery. ... 652.742.86 3,963,49 The robbery was discovered by Brad-ford Naylor, a clerk, who entered the postoffice to fix the fire for the day. He notified Miss Edna E. Conner, the standing 11,949.58 Deposits not secured postmistress, who, in turn, communi-cated with postal inspectors and the state police. Corporal Hession and by pledge of loans and | or Private Harrity were assigned to the investigation. Entrance was gained through a rear door which was locked and the lock reinforced by a heavy oak bar placed across the door on the inside. The \$50.00 per share \$75,000.00 thieves inserted some sharp instrument and worked the bar back in its slots. nrplus 75,000.00 ndivided prof-They they forced the lock.

If you have bed quilts to be made Total Capital Account 199,266.83 or covered, take them to Mrs. Mary Blades. She will do the work nicely.

fil take a Warm GREYHOUND CRUISER AT 1/3 DRIVING COST NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip 3 COACHES DAILY — LEAVING: Round Trip Round Trip 1:01 P. M. 5:16 P. M. \$27.95 Louisville \$21.55 \$25.05 Washington \$5.70 1:40 A. M. St. Louis mnes Athens \$16.75 PENN. R. E. STATION



Harrington, Delaware

WILLIAM I. MASTEN WILLIAM T. CHIPMAN

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In 1938 **CHEVROLET OFFERS** TRUCKS FOR EVERY TRADE



New Steelstream Styling ·· Economical Valve · in · Head Engine Perfected Hydraulic Brakes · · · Extra Sturdy Frame

CHIVECHI Building six great lines of trucks and commercial cars, in five separate wheelbase lengths, with thirty-one basic models, Chevrolet now offers trucks for every trade. All models are modern-tothe-minute and bring you the most efficient service available today in the lowest price range. Test these new trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, and prove that they give more pulling power for less money ..

See the

NEW CHEVROLET

TRUCKS FOR 1938

during Chevrolet's

NATIONAL TRUCK WEEK

JAN. 10 to 17

At All Chevrolet Declars

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General Motore Instalment Plan-Convenient, Econor Monthly Payments. A General Motors Value CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION General Motors Sales Corporation DETROIT, MICHIGAN

\$715.00

HARRINGTON MOTOR CO. HARRINGTON, DEL.

Your car may be used as down payment. You also have the privilege of the low GMAC rates, 12-15-18 months.

Special Price Sal

1936 GMC. T-14 PICK UP

..... \$325.00 1934 FORD SEDAN

1990 OLDSMODILL BEDAN	1555 CHEVRULET SEDAN	1936 CHEVRULET MASTER CUACH . 5445.00				
1935 BUICK BUSINESS COUPE \$445.00	1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$245.00	1936 OLDSMOBILE COACH \$600.00				
1934 TERRAPLANE SEDAN \$275.00	1935 CHEVROLET COACH	1935 PONTIAC SEDAN				
1934 FORD STANDARD COUPE \$195.00	1936 PACKARD SEDAN 120 \$645.00	1931 PONTIAC COACH				
1934 PONTIAC SEDAN \$295.00	1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$550.00	1937 BUICK TRUNK SEDAN \$845.00				
1936 GMC. T-14 PICK UP \$300.00	1934 BUICK SEDAN \$395.00	1937 BUICK SEDAN				
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE \$145.00	1937 GMC. T-14 PICK UP \$475.00	1931 BUICK SEDAN				
1936 BUICK SEDAN \$595.00	1934 STUDEBAKER SPORT COUPE \$195.00	1931 BUICK COUPE \$125.00				
Most of the above list have new tires, have been refinished, motors gone over thoroughly. Some have radios and heaters and safety glass. All						
cars sold and backed by our usual 30-day trial.		and the second secon				

MANY LOW PRICED ONES, \$25.00 TO \$65.00, ALL READY TO RUN.

KENT COUNTY MOTOR CO. DOVER, DELAWARE