BOY'SCOUT TROOP IS ENTERTAINED BY ROTARY CLUB

Interesting Talk On Scout Work During The World War Was Main Topic

LOCAL CLUB ATTENDANCE GOOD

LOCAL CLUB ATTENDANCE 600D

The Harrington Boy Scouts, in charge of Scoutmaster Frank Witchey, were guests of the Harrington Rotary Club Tuesday evening.

Ernest Raughley was program chairman for the evening and he had secured the best possible speaker for the cocasion, Clarence Webber, of Middletown, who has been identified with scouting for the past twenty years.

Mr. Alohnson and purchased a home in Lewes, where they intend to move in the near future.

The regular monthly meeting of the Boots was proximately two hundred thousand dolars less than the balance on hand at the end of the previous school year. Classe listed for hearing at the presonancy experient time follow. Elmer R. Wasken, describing and he had secured the best possible speaker for the cocasion, Clarence Webber, of Middletown, who has been identified with scouting for the past twenty years.

Mr. Webber described his offering, not as an address, but as a casual, confidential talk—and for forty-five minutes told of his experience with the Boy Scout work. Especially in defered the model near the woods near the Delaware Bay from which the German raider Emden had been receiving instructions during the world war, and how the Scouts, at the request of the government, had located many black walnut trees, to be used in the manufacture of guin stocks.

Scoutmaster Witchey also made a scouth of the manufacture of guin stocks.

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Could the school year was \$3.7 cond that samount was approximated the close of the school year was \$3.8 cond this amount was approximated the close of the school year was \$3.8 cond the hearing at the presonancy and the school year was \$3.8 condition and the follows and of the previous school year.

The regular months week.

We aresorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Bebar received the previous school year.

The regular months was approach and the end of the previous school year.

The regular months was approach and the end of the previous school year.

The regular

world war, and how the Scouts, at the request of the government, had located many black walnut trees, to be used in the manufacture of gun stocks.

Scoutmaster Witchey also made a brief talk.

Only two members were absent and both were ill. The Harrington Rotary Club had the highest percentage of attendance of any club in Delaware during the past month, and seems in a nosition to win the honor again this a continuous wind the honor again this a specific to the form of the seems in g the past month, and seems in the sition to win the honor again this Lou Smith, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, of Frederica, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carthe and family on Sunday.

FREDERICA

Mrs. Thomas Chambers and Mrs Herman Kohland were hostesses to the Home Demonstration Club of Laws, at The was an interesting business meeting and immediately following it, Mrs.

Willard Sapp and Mrs. Willard Slaughters Annabelle and Elizabeth, of ter, of the clothing comimttee, who attended the candlewick spread session

At Oak Grove taught candlewick work. tended the candlewick spread session at Oak Grove, taught candlewick work to the other members. Several of the members started candlewick pillow party was given for Mrs. Leon Johnstops and a pleasant afternoon was spent stamping the designs and learning the stitch.

Smith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evertt Manlove on Wednesday. On Wednesday evening a birthday party was given for Mrs. Leon Johnston by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Parvis. After a delightfulsoring the stitch.

State Forester William S. Taber urges creation of a permanent State park on the sand dunes from Lewes to Fenwick Island in his annual report. Delaware led Middle Atlantic States in 1936 in reduction of fire loss and ranked seventh in the nation, he point. ed out in another highlight of his report. The dunes along Delaware Bay and the ocean front have been estimated by the state of the sta mated at from 2,500 to 3,000 acres, he lation for development by the Forestry department, or jointly by the forestrand the State Highway Department

New Motor Office Head

Secretary of State Charles L. Terry announced Harry R. Loose will be ag manager of the Wilmington of-of the State Motor Vehicle Department. He said, Zack Wells, deputy ton office. Mr. Wells previously had headquarters in Dover, Mr. Loose was

Company plant. By bushel or truck.

Attendants there will wait on you.—
Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller.

Attendants there will wait on you.—
Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller.

HOUSTON

Miss Lillie Wilson was the dinne guest of Miss Louise Layton near Harrington, on Sunday.

essor J. C. Messner, of Harrington, will speak on the subject, "American Citizenship and International Rela tions." Each member is asked to bring a guest with her.

Floyd Williams at Milford on Sunday

roll Parvis and family on Sunday. Mr. Lemuel D. Prettyman, of Har-rington, visited Mr. and Mrs. William

Hendricks on Saturday. Martha Counselman spent the week-nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

cial time, delivious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and County Firemen's Association, Mr. Leslie Rentz was installed as president and Mr. George Johnson as treasurer.

At the Adult Education singing class

At the Adult Education singing class

At the Adult Education singing class

Con Thursday evening, February 3, 12 and 12 and 14 by 15 and 15 a cial time, delivious refreshments were

At the Adult Education singing class
Tuesday evening, the characters were
elected for the pageant entitled "It
Happened in New Sweden," with Mrs.
W. J. Storey conducting the music.
Mrs. Joseph Gerow, a graduate in
dramatics, acting as director, Mrs.
Willard Slaughter on the custome committee, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gottorf attending to the scenery. This pageant will be
presented the latter part of March.
Mrs. Joseph T. Robbins was taken
to the Milford Emergency Hospital,
Wednesday afternoon, critically ill, but
is greatly improved atthis writing.
Mr. and Mrs. George Counselman,
Mr. and Mrs. George Counselman,
Mr. and Mrs. Thelomb, Sr., were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Person, Monday evening. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Person, Monday evening.
Miss Mary Melvin, of Delaware City,
spent the week-end with her mother,
Mrs. Edith Melvin.

Urges Permanent Park

Messick, Jennie Kielbasa. Officers for
the new year were elected as follows:
President, Betty Walins; vice-president, Joe Parvis; secretary, Lida Camper; treasurer, Johnson Coulbourne; reporter, Jane Scott; recreation leaders,
Mary Camper and Jennie Kielbasa;

eing congratulated on the birth of a Milford Emergency Hospital. Mother

Miss Ellen Pearson, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Pearson and William Wix of Frederica, were married on Saturday ficiating. The bride is a graduate o Milford High School, class of '37. Afte

and daughter are doing fine.

Names U. S. Naval Candidates

U. S. Senator James H. Hughes, of headquarters in Dover. Mr. Loose was pointed investigator for the Wil-mington office by Mr. Terry on JanuDukes, Jr., Millville, as candidates for admission to the United States Naval Academy. Alternates designated by Apples for sale—At Harrington Ice Senator Hughes were: John E. Daly,

\$4,206,060 WAS COST LAST YEAR OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

A total of \$4,206,060 was exp in Delaware during the past year for On Tuesday evening, February 15th, the Houston New Century Club will meet in the Community Building, Pro-

Boy Scout Anniversary Week, starting February 7th, a campaign will be con-ducted in all communities of the Del-Mar-Va Boy Scout Council for support of the Council's Scouting program for 1938. Charles H. Gant, of Wilmington, Council Presidentfi announced today that the Boy Scout budget is \$39,875, of which Wilmington wil lraise 032,-375. The balance of \$7,500 is to be secured in lower Delaware and the East

developed at a recent meeting in Federalsburg attended by President Gant and repersentatives of the eight Courcil Area Districts. Solicitations is to begin on Monday, February 7, and will be concluded by the following Monday, February 14. Final reports of all computities will be given at a workers'

Appreciation Dinner, to be held in Denton on Wednesday, February 17.

All funds secured in the campaign wil bel used for the supervision and promotion of the Boy Scout program on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. At the present time Boy Scout Propagate present time Boy Scout Troops are active in 59 communities in lower Del-aware and the Eastern Shore. The Scout enrollment includes 1200 Boy The effectiveness of the Scout Coun cil's program can be measured by the fact that the number of enrolled Scouts in the down-state districts of the Council has increased by 38 per cent in the past two years. This growth is continuing, helped by the Council's Scout activity program and the lead-ership training courses. Full time direction to the peninsula Scout pro-gram is given by Field Scout Execu-tives C. R. Andreas, Jr., of Dover, Del-

bury, Maryland.

Leaders in the Boy Scout Council budget appeal are the following District Scout Chairmen: Vice Chairman, budget and Finance Chairman: Dover Area, and Finance Chairman: Dover Area, J. Wallace Woodford, Dover; Rev. Etzell C. Riddagh vs George I. Houston Wilson, Georgetown; Rev. William Leishman, Lewes; Leroy Truitt, Bridgeville. In the Maryland Districts: Cecil County, Wallace Williams, Elkton; Ralph Beachley, North (Continued on page 8)

(Continued on page 8)

LeRoy John George I. Leroy agh. Final decrees listed for approval are as follows:

Harold vs Anna Mae Hill; Germain Wright vs Kenney E. Wright; Myrtle Walls Kreer vs Ralph Paul Kreer; Anna May Rossback vs Frederick Rossback; George S. McClennand vs Mattle McClelland; Joseph Thomas vs. Mattle McClelland; Joseph Thomas vs.

versity of Pennsylvania Hospital last week for observation and a brief rest. While Dr. Wharton has not been ill, his physicians at the university, where he was a member of the faculty for a number of years, feel that the detailed work involved in setting up a new agency has been a great strain and wish him to have a complete physical check-up.

Boy Farmers Earn \$18,341

An average of \$55.41 was earned by the past year, it was reported this week by W. Lyle Mowlds, State super-visor of vocational agriculture. The visor of vocational agriculture. The net profit for the entire group was \$18, 341.78 and paid a 50 per cent return or animals and to cultivate 401 acres of crops. The class of the Caesar Rodney School of 35 boys received the highest MANY CASES HEARD AT FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT

ver on Monday, February 21. It is expected a number will be disposed of at Dover. This sum is equivalent to \$17
per capita.

Of the total amount expended, \$2.

423,144.86 was used for teachers' salaries and \$294,402.74 was used for redemption of bonds and debt service.

Capital outlay on buildings, grounds
and equipment amounted to \$113,971.

40.

The balance in the school fund at
the close of the school year was \$3.

The balance in the school year was \$3.

Democrats can receive some consideration in the matter of positions to be
filled.

Judging from the attitude taken by
a number of Kent Democrats while
discussing the matter, they have no
alternative but to simply wait and see
what, if anything happens.

All will agree that the present situatime follows:

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thistlewood and
daughter, of River Bend, Colorado,
have been visiting Mrs. Thistlewood's
brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Keller.

Lawrence Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thistlewood's
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Lawrence Hellen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thistlewood's
brother and sis

anscher; Edward Long, Jr., manslaughter; Herman C. Willey, forgery;
William Hoxter, assault and battery;
Bertha Carney, illegal sale of liquors;
Elwood Morris, illegal sale of liquors;
Bertha Waters, illegal sale of liquor, (2 charges); William E. Dean, illegal sale of liquor (2 charges); Viola W. Dean, alias Toots, illegal sale of liquor (2 charges); John Buckson, alias Jack, illegal sale of liquor (2 charges); John Buckson, alias Jack, illegal sale of liquor (2 charges); John Buckson, alias Jack, illegal sale of liquor (2 charges); John Buckson, alias Jack, illegal sale of liquor (2 charges); Willias T. Joyce, manslaughter; Joseph Gibbs, murder; Nathanlel M. Robinson, assault and battery; Arthur Hammond, false pretenses; LeRoy Johnson, desertion and
non-support; Emma Thompson, fallure to report to Health Chinic Elsie
Webb, failure to report at Haalth
Clinic.

Bonds and Commitments: Bernice R. Layer, G. Lester Layer, Michael E. Walch, John H. Ross, Mary Michael E. Watch, John H. Ross, Mary L. Garrand, Ruby Cobb, Walter Wins-ton, George Waters, Caleb L. Bay-nard, Ira Glanden, Chester Thomas, Timothy Fox, James W. Gray, Carda Harris.

In the calendar just issued by Prothonotary W. Marion Stevenson, of Kent County Superior Court, which

convenes February 21, the following divorce cases are scheduled. Ruth Irene Council vs Oakley R. Council; Helen Virginia Hicks vs Law-Council; Heien Vignia Friess vs Low-rence Nathaniel Hicks; Iva Belle Tash-ner vs Herman Gottlieb Tashner; Russell F. Garrow vs Anna W. Gar-row; Florabelle R. Rhodes vs George A. Rhodes; Amos J. Bell vs Julia W. Bell; Helen Mosley vs Herman Mos-ley. Appa W. Dorolen vs George ley; Anna W. Donovan vs George Donovan; Mack Wilson Butler vs Ethel Mary Butler; Mary Ethel Ringgold vs Homer Edward Ringgold; Alva M. Jewell vs John G. Jewell; Harvey Tharp vs Mary Kenton Tharp; Julia Tharp vs Mary Renton Indip, Weller Faulkner vs Edgar Faulkner; Ruth W. Ryan vs William J. Ryan; Oliver H. Melvin vs Laura A. Melvin; LeRoy Johnson vs Clara E. Johnson; Etzell C. Riddagh vs George P. Rid-

Wright vs Kenney E. Wright; Myrtle
Walls Kreer vs Ralph Paul Kreer;
Anna May Rossback vs Frederick
Rossback; George S. McClennand vs.
Kemp vs. Helen Hazzard Kemp; Lydia
W. Pritchett vs. Frank S. Pritchett;
director of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, entered the University of Pennsylvania Hospital last
W. P. T. Wright vs Kenney E. Wright; Myrtle
Walls Kreer vs Ralph Paul Kreer;
Anna May Rossback vs Frederick
RocClennand vs.
McClennand vs.
Kemp vs. Helen Hazzard Kemp; Lydia
W. Pritchett vs. Frank S. Pritchett;
Pearl A. Rhein vs. Arthur W. Rhein.

Among the coming attractions in wn will be an amateur show to be presented by some excellent home town and out-of-town amateurs for ommittees will be in charge:

Tickets, Mrs. Katie Boyer; proper-ty, Angie Potter, Hattle Smith and Catherine Simpson; advertising, Ruth Billings and Marty Smith; candy, Jes-sie Tee, Annie Tucker and Helen Mel-vin; ushers, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Hattle Smith, Louise Emory, Ruth Billings and Bianche Cahall; arrangements for hall, Jessie Tee; Master of cer-monies, Claude Cahall; program, Rev. and Mrs. Turner; general chairman,

For rent—Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Com-pany building.—Murphy and Hayes Co. If you have bed quits to be made red, take them to Mrs. Mary She will do the work nicely.

KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATS
FAIL TO GET HIGHWAY POSTS

Kent County Democrats have are listed for tearing atthe General sumed an attitude of watchful wait-Sessions Court which convenes at Dochanges in the personnel of the State Highway Department whereby the

All will agree that the present situation is anything but helpful to the Democratic cause in Kent county, yet there are few, if any, who blame the Kent Democratic leaders for existing conditions but rather the blame is being strongly placed on persons outside of the county.

A member of the Kent County Dem ocratic Committee, while discussing the situation this week, pointed out the futility of having the County Com-mittee hold further meetings to con-sider the highway matters.

In reviewing the situation this in-dividual pointed out that the County Committee endorsed a man for resident engineer for the Highway Department but the matter received no action from the Democratic majority of the Highway Commission

Then later the County Committee gave endorsement to a second choice in the matter but still received no ac-County Committee members is need-less as far as Highway Department

In direct contrast to the situation confronting the Kent County Demothe other two counties, members of the Kent County Committee point out. For instance they contend the New Castle and Wilmington Committees en-

and he was appointed.

Yet, according to Kent Democrats, ecommendations made by the Kent recommendations made by the Kent County Democratic Comittee received no consideration from the same proup that acted upon the Wilmington, New

Kent Democrats are proud of their county record and point with pride to achievements made in this county un-der Democratic control for the past

ocratic affairs it was learned that if Democratic leaders in other sections of the State do not care to have the Kent County Committee recognized, then Kent Democrats will continue to

with their plans for the 1938 campaign tive sandidates. With A. Bailey Thomas, William Smith and Charles T. Kemble all being mentioned as pos ble candidates for State Senator i the Third Senatorial District, it is expexted that this race will narrow it-self down to one candidate within the

next few weeks.

Some friends of Wilbert Rawley, of
Liepsic, this week stated that he
might be a candidate for State Sena-

ver and motorists will receive them the last of the week. Of this total, the beneft of the Ladies' Bible Class about 70,000 are operator's licenses and of the M. P. Church. Thefollo wing the remainder chauffeur's licenses. The total represents an increase of about 7,500 over last year. Although the licenses will go on sale February 15 date. All licenses must be obtained by March 1. The offices of the Motor Vehicle Department will be closed all day Saturday in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

February 6ht, 1933, James Tatman, February 27th, 1933, Delma Mul-holland, March 5th, 1931.

Gone, but not forgotten Father, Mother, Brothers, Sisters and Daughter.

ames, Jr., and daughter Evangeline amed an attitude of watchful wait-ing in the matter of procuring some of Newark, were the guests of Mr. Everett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Everett, Sunday. The occasion Mr. Everett's 81st birthday.

Mrs. Clayton Cleaves and daughters Virginia Lee and Shirley were the guests of Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst, Wed-Mrs. Kate Stevens, of Selbyville was

the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Simpler, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McMullen, of Lancaster, Pa., are being congratulated on the birth of a son. Before her mar-

riage, Mrs. McMullen was Miss Thel-ma Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of this town.

The first meeting of the Leaders'
Training Class, conducted by Rev. E.
W. Henvis, was held last Tuesday eve-

ning and will be held each Tuesday evening for six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East spent Thurs-

day with their son-in-law and daughter should find these meetings of excep-Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Morrow, in tional interest, as the use of electricity

Philadelphia.

The funeral of Miss Ada Warren, who died at her home near Felton, Mon day, January 31st, was held from her late residence Wednesday, February 2, at 10 o'clock. The services were confuncted by Dr. Elliot Field, pastor of the Dover Presbyterian Church. He was af ormer pastor of the Felton hersbyterian Church, of which Miss Warren was a member. Interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Miss War-Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Miss War-ren is survived by one sister, Miss Cora Warren, and one brother, Mr. Albert These questions s

Warren, both living near Felton.

The glove meeting of the Home
Demonstration Club, supervised by
Miss Louise Whitcomb, was held at

Castle and Wilmington Committees endorsed Bayard Vandegrift for resident engineer of New Castle county and he was immediately appointed. These groups likewise endorsed John R. Fader for Superintendent of State Police and he was appointed. Down in Sussex the resident engineer, John R. Hitchens, accepted a plan presented by the County Committee and Mr. Hitchens was approved. The Sussex Committee endorsed Thomas Stayton for collector of motor fuel tax and he was appointed. She is survived by three daughters and two sons, Mrs. Ernest Tinley, of Delmar; Mrs. Ira DeLong, of Felton; Mrs. Lola Case, of Felton; William Marker, of Georgetown, and Clifford Marker, of Rising Sun, Md.

Mrs. Mary Lydia Jacobs, age 60, wife of Enoch Jacobs, died at her home near Felton, Sunday, January 30th. Funeral services, conducted by Rev. E. W. Henvis, were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Wednesday, February 2, at 1 o'clock. Interment in Barratt's Chapel cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Oscar Russell, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst attended the meeting and covered dish luncheon of the Rising Sun Woman's Christian Temperance Union at the home of Mrs. Robert Ruchards, Tuesday after-

has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen. Miss Mildred Montague, of New York, was a week-end guest of Mr.

and Mrs. D. A. Petry.

The members of Trophy Grange visited the Smyrna Grange Thursday eve-

of the Harrington New Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, the vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Theodore Harrington, an-nounced the subject of the program, "The Development ofg Aviation," and introduced the committee, Mrs. E. W. ruary, 1936, now are matching state Dean, Mrs. Solomon L. Sapp and Mrs. Harry Boyer.

Mail Operators License Cards
a reading, "The History of Aviation."
Secretary of State Charles L. Terry,
r. said yesterday approximately 95,
Imaginary Flight, read by Mrs. W.

members with a piano solo, a waitz by positions of other member Frederick Chopin, followed by an enforce, he told sergeants fro

core, Romance, by R. S. Woodman.

Miss Ellen Vinyard, of Houston,
gave a very interesting reading, "The
Little Hunchback, Zia," by Frances Hodgson. These readings were beautifully rendered and pleased the club

Next week the program will be in assumed. The men can be certain that charge of Mrs. John Masten, Mrs. W. I.
R. Taggart and Mrs. Ennmett Raughley, with the subject, "Anniversaries of February." It is hoped that all mem bers will make an effort to be presMr. and Mrs. O. L. Curtis, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Well, of

Small farm for sale. Will sell reasonable, ocated at Blades' Cross Roads.—Mrs. D. D. Smith. House for rent, on Mispillion Street.

ELECTRIFICATION TO BE DISCUSSED AT TWO MEETINGS

First Meeting To Be Held At Milford Tuesday Night, Other At Georgetown

PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

All farm families in Kent and Suslines which are being constructed by tion in these two counties are invited to attend the community educational meetings which will be held next week

n Georgetown and Milford.

The Georgetown meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 15, at 7:30, in Jones' Memorial Hall and the Milford meeting will be held in the Grange Hall at the same hour on Wed Grange Hall at the same hour on wear-nesday evening, February 16, accord-ing to an announcement issued by Roland J. S. Marsh, project superin-tendent for the Delaware Rural Electendent for the Delaw tric Association.

The women, as well as the men The funeral of Miss Ada Warren, discussed by representatives of the vho died at her home near Felton, Mon Rural Electrification Administration. in the home and on the farm will be

These questions and many others will be discussed by Lee C. Pritchett, agricultural engineer for the Rural Electrification Administration, with the assistance of C. R. Enyder, Sussex county agent and Russell E. Wilson, assistance of C. R. Enyeer, Sussex county agent and Russell E. Wilson, kent county agent who are cooperat-ing with the federal government in this project of making electric current available to the ribil people in these two countes in Delaware.

A feature which will attract the at-tention of rural women at these meet-ings will be a coolding demonstration by Mrs. Elva S. Bohannan, home elec-Administration and who will be assist

ed by Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, Kent county home demonstration agent. At each meeting valuable prizes including small electric appliances and electrically prepared food will be of-fered to all those who attend, and every effort has been made to plan these meetings so they will be inthese meetings so they will be teresting and educational.

STEADY INCREASE IN OLD AGE PENSIONS INDICATED

A steady increase in oir age pensions is indicated in figures from the State Old Age Welfare Commission, which reported that \$1,077,784 had been distributed in pensions during the last four years, a third contributed by the Federal Social Security Board.

Included was \$380,185 paid to 1,345

persons last year, the average December payment having been \$10.81 a per son. Administration costs are not in

cluded in the total. The year ended with 2,888 persons on the rolls compared with 3,057 at the previous year-end, though benefits increased \$63,348, due largely to federal contribution allowances this year. The ontribution allowances this year. The waiting list last December 31 was 930 a marked decrease due to a new sys-tem of filing by form as required by the federal government, rather than

by letter.
Federal allocations started in Feb-

Secretary of State Charles L. Terry,

This was followed by two police, assured members of the stations, at a conference in his office Later, he said he plans to visit the stations to meet all members of the force. "I want to become personally acquainted with every member of the force," he said. "When we all know Next week the program will be in assumed. The men can be certain that

> Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Curtis, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. Weil, of Louisiana, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

the road leading from Adams' school house to Burrsville.—A. W. Spurry,

THINGS TO SEE IN LONDON



In Hyde Park, "Safety Valve" of Britain.

World's Metropolis Is Undergoing Ticket-selling machines present another problem in psychology. The extent to which they are used depends upon their situation; a remoteness of a few feet may discourage purchasers. In a year the Underground sells 350 tons of tickets! And on busy week-ends its riders spend thirty tons of copper and ten tons of silver. "What about the future?" a visitor asked the guiding genius of the "London Transport" board. "Apart from new lines, signaling will be improved and platforms will be lengthened so that in time probably all lines may carry forty eightcar trains an hour during peak periods. We now use the Metadyne system of control, which enables faster and smoother acceleration and better braking. We have also reduced noises in the tubes. "Some 1,200 Diesel-driven buses are in service and eventually all will be of that type." "Cartainly we can't let them get any worse! Even now, ours are not so bad as New York's, because we have no sudden crowds dumped at closing time from skyscrapers that house 10,000 or more people. But London urgently needs some bold street widening and some stagger plan by which all people going to and from work will not travel at the same time." Hyde Park Orators. Go out to Hyde Park Sunday **Numerous Significant Changes**

Hyde Park Orators.

Sit in a Maiden lane cafe and

count noses: a Bombay merchant, two Argentine cattlemen, a Nether-land tulip salesman, the agent for a French brandy, a British army man on furlough from India, and the publisher of a Pacific coast

the publisher of a Pacific coast newspaper.

A Saturday-noon High street bus queue was 200 yards long, three or four abreast. Thus, in orderly patience, you see London trained to wait in line; 'no crowding, no cutting in at ticket windows and bus stops. Cars drive to the left, of course. It is only pedestrians who swarm in curious disorder.

Walk any crowded street, and you

OT even London's growth after the Great Fire can compare with today's swift, significant changes. More than 600,000 new homes, besides square miles of flats, have been built in recent years to house people taken from slums, crowd-ed sections, and from areas cleared for parks, factories, or

new streets.

Historic Metropole hotel served its last summer. Sad-faced waiters closed its doors forever. Meanwhile the famous Adelphi terrace was torn down, even as Hotel Cecil meltid its scrap.

the famous Adeignt terrace was torn down, even as Hotel Cecil melted into scrap.

As ancient city landmarks fade, queer modernistic structures, bewildering to Londoners returning after long absence, rise in their place. Look at that big cube of metal and glistening black glass which holds Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express in Fleet street; or the classic stone temple of the British Broadcasting corporation.

Or at Shell-Mex house on the Strand, Bush house in Aldwych, and all the monster new piles raised here as official headquarters by Canada, Australia, South Africa, and other members of the British Commonwealth—whose show windows display the products of these far-away lands. They seem unreal, out of place, in this long-static, smoke-stained, weather-beaten old town.

Rise of new suburbs is no less Hyde Park Orators.

Go out to Hyde Park Sunday morning and hear the soapbox orators.

An old man had been speaking there, on the League of Nations, so often that hecklers knew his sentences by heart; whenever he began a line, they'd say it with him, like church responses, in owlish solemnity!

But police arrest hecklers who get abusive.

Hise of new suburbs is no less astonishing. "Satellite" towns, dormisories of \$0,000 or more, spring up where yesterday lay green fields and truck gardens. Smoky forms of new factories rim the horizon.

City Steadily Spreading Out.

City Steadily Spreading Out.

Middlesex county, men say, will soon be wholly urban. Steadily the city unfolds down through Surrey. Southeast towards the hop fields of Kent "ribbon towns" sprawl beside the highways; in Essex and Hertfordshire "the scaffold poles of the builder are like wands that conjure new towns out of the ground."

Drawn by this boom, industry

builder are like wands that conjure new towns out of the ground."
Drawn by this boom, industry tends to shift here from the less prosperous north. Workers flock along; each year London adds a young city to its population, and each day 100,000 visitors pass through its streets. In one week, at Regent Palace hotel, 40 different nationalities filled out the police form. Yet you see few idle men. Munition works run day and night; 40,000,000 gas masks are being made—even every child is to have one; flying field schools turn out more and more pilots.

To learn how London, growing so fast, handles its passengers, go to "London Transport" headquarters, a system which hauls a crowd each year equal to twice all the tabulated people on earth.

This greatest of all urban transport-systems was formed under the Passenger Transport act of 1933. Its board has issued more than half a billion dollars' worth of stock. Listed on the exchange, it is an example of the British public utility sponsored by the government, yet owned by private stockholders.

Buses and the Underground. course. It is only pedestrians who swarm in curious disorder.

Walk any crowded street, and you feel that all London is plunging straight at you. Nobody instinctively keeps either to right or left. Morning millions scurry to work, pouring from bridges, tunnels, buses and trains. After weeks of watching, your most vivid memory is of millions of little business girls running—all running to work.

Ask directions here and people do not say, "Across the street"; they say, "Over the road." You do not "turn to the left"; you "take the left turning." Odd street names abound, such as Haunch of Venison, Rabbit Row, Shoe Lane, Mincing Lane, St. Mary the Axe, Wood, Bread, and Milk streets, Honey Lane, Roman Bath street, Lime street, and Gutter Lane, with Ironmonger and Petticoat and Fetter Lanes.

You see all men lifting their hats when they pass the Cenotaph in Whitehall.

While you talk with the lord mayor in his red robes, his old-style carriage and four, with drivers and footmen in white wigs, draws up before the door to take him to open the courts.

Buses and the Underground.

Buses and the Underground.

Londoners have a deep affection
for their buses. They grow up to
respect the conductor for his courtesy, efficiency, good temper, and
wit. Many visitors hold out handfuls of pennies, trusting the conductor to pick out the right fare.

Here the joy of a sight-seeing ride
on a bus never stales. London

Here the joy of a sight-seeing ride on a bus never stales. London played skillfully on human nature when she sent buses to France with British troops in the World war.

These gay, red vehicles, or "scartet galleons," bore London's familiar advertisements right up to the front line.

There is no less romance underground than above. It is easy to imagine the relationship between the motorbus of 1938 and the first wheeled vehicles, made by shaping logs, that rumbled along prehistoric roads.

But the Underground, a triumph of mechanization, is uncompromis-

footmen in white wigs, draws up before the door to take him to open the courts.

Soldiers and Bells.

Before the Mansion house a soldier demonstrates an anti-aircraft gun, while another pleads for recruits. Beneath its routine hurly-burly, all London is uneasy. Thoughts of war and bombs are with it always. They still point out where World war bombs dropped.

Drums, bugles, bells, and tramping feet sound everywhere. Bells of St. Paul's peal merrily for weddings that unite ancient families. Royal Horse Guards in white breeches and high black boots cross sabers over the heads of bridal pairs while crowds cheer.

Handbells at St. Clement Danes church in the Strand are played by children on a day in spring when, by ancient rite, Danish children present an orange and a lemon to other youngsters who attend. They call it "Oranges and Lemons Day," and quote an old rhyme:

Oranges and lemons,
Say the bells of St. Clemen's.

Two life-sized mechanical men wiggle their heads and raise their clubs to strike the hour on the bell of St. Dunstan's church in Fleet street.

Before "Ye Olde Cock Tavern—founded in 1549," a gray and aging dog strains a bleared eye at the mechanical men, then waddles back inside to beg mutton bones.

Playful guests squirt sellzer water on his nose—a joke of which even he seems never to tire.

But the Underground, a triumph of mechanization, is uncompromisingly of today. The automatic ticket-vending and change-giving machines, the fast-moving escalators, the air-operated car doors, and the automatic signaling which enables forty eight-car trains an hour to travel on some lines—these wonders cannot be taken for granted, even if they are mechanical.

Only by keen study of human nature can the Underground carry its 1,750,000 passengers a day. Consider the escalators. If people walk or run up an escalator instead of standing still, its capacity rises by as much as 40 per cent. Therefore each escalator is run at a speed designed to keep people walking. The 137 moving stairways used here travel more than 2,500 miles a day—enough to form a narrow bridge full of people stretching almost across the Atlantic!

un for the Whole Family









S'MATTER POP- That's Right, Pop, Take a Look CETTAINY THERE WOULDN'T LIKE FER A MONKEY







FINNEY OF THE FORCE TH' PORE LADY! SHE'LL NNER MAKE IT TO TH'









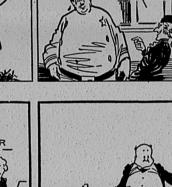


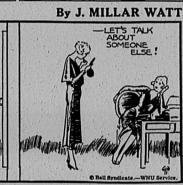






By Ted O'Loughlin













SUBURBAN HEIGHTS By GLUYAS WILLIAMS ODE COURT OF Domestic relations are a little strained Because on the atternoon of the bridge pary At the community club the women were so en-68055ed in the same that they paid no attention to the Blizzard, and their husbands got No dinner until they had come and dug them out



"Yes," said the explorer, "I was once so hungry that I dined off my bet parrot." "What was it like?"

"Oh, very nice."
"Yes, but what did it taste like?" "Oh, turkey, chicken, wild-duck—that parrot could imitate anything!"

Small Stuff
Sunday School Teacher—Who defeated the Philistines?
"Aw, I don't know; I don't follow those bush league teams."

In Conference He—Ridiculous.

Him—Fact. A scientist came on two moths chewing the rag. HOW STRANGE

The absent-minded man arrived from late and entered his dark bedroom. Suddenly he stiffened.
"Who's under the bed?" he de-

"Nobody," replied the burglar.
"Funny," muttered the man. "I could have sworn I heard a noise."

IRIUM helps Pepsodent Unmask Gleaming Smiles

ONLY PEPSODENT Tooth Powder and Paste contain this thrilling laster discovery!

Scores of people—who long felt them-selves denied the joy and confidence which comes from lovely sparkling teeth —have been thrilled beyond measure with the glorious natural radiance which Pepsodent containing frium has newly

brought to their smiles! . . . Let "The Miracle of Irium" help unmask the lovely natural radiance of your smile Anddoit BAFELY, too—since Pepsodent contains NO BLEACH, NO ORIT, NO PUMCE. Try it!





At Last! A BETTER MOUSETRAP

But the world' will not wear a path to a man's door because he builds a better mousetrap, unless he tells people about it. So the inventor of this ingenious device bought a rubber mouse, tore the side off his contrivance for exhibition purposes and called the photographer. According to the theory, Mr. Mouse smells cheese through the grillwork at the



PETER FOLLOWS BUSY BEE

Lipperty-lipperty-lipperty-lip!
Now Busy Bee don't, I pray, give me the silp.

Fill follow and follow and follow you fast

Till I find where your storehouse is hidden
at last.

TILL I find where your storehouse is hidden at last.

PETER RABBIT didn't say that so that Busy Bee could hear him. No indeed! He just said it to himself. You see, he didn't want Busy Bee to know that he was trying to find her storehouse. He was afraid if she did know it that she would go somewhere else where he couldn't find her. So he sat in the sweet clover bed and watched Busy Bee work. Every little while she would rise straight up in the air and then off she would go in a straight line toward the Green Forest. Pretty soon she would be back again as busy as ever, too busy to talk, although she hummed to herself as if it made her very happy to work so.

At first Peter didn't understand what it meant, but after a while it came to him. When she flew away in such a hurry she was taking the honey she had gathered to her storehouse! Of course. How stupid



Busy Bee was already at work.

Busy Bee was already at work.

he had been not to think of it in the first place. And of course she took the very shortest way to get there.

It took Peter a long time to think all this out, for you know Peter isn't much of a thinker. When he had thought it out he was so tickled with himself that he turned a somersault right in the middle of the sweet clover bed. Alas! When Peter got to his feet again and looked for Busy Bee she was not to be seen. She had started for her storehouse while Peter had been turning that somersault.

"Never mind," thought Peter, "she'll be back pretty soon."

But she didn't come back. Peter waited, and waited, but not another glimpse of Busy Bee did he get. You see, she had gathered all she could find in the sweet clover blossoms of that particular bed and had gone to another sweet clover bed in another part of the Green Meadows. So Peter was finally obliged to go back to the dear Old Briar Patch no wiser than before as to where Busy Bee's storehouse was. But he was wiser in other ways, He had learned that it doesn't pay to stop to play when you start out to do a thing. The time to shout and play and be happy is after you have done the thing. He had meant to follow Busy Bee to turn a somersault for joy because he had thought of such a simple plan and while he was doing that Busy Bee had flown away and hadn't come back.

"Next time," said Peter, "next time I won't take my eyes off you, Mistress Busy Bee."

Bright and early the next morning Peter visited the sweet clover patch, but early as he was, Busy Bee was already at work getting honey from the newly opened flowers. Just as usual, she was to busy to talk. This time Peter didn't care. You see, he had made up his mind that he would follow her,





and so he didn't care whether she talked or not. Pretty soon Busy Bee flew straight up until Peter could hardly see her, and then she headed straight for the Green For-est

headed straight for the Green Forest.

But Busy Bee did give Peter the slip. You see, no one can run his hardest and watch a tiny speck up in the sky at the same time. Peter found this out before he had taken three jumps. He just had to see where he was going or there was no knowing what trouble he would run into head-first. So he looked to see where he was going, and when he looked up in the sky again Busy Bee was nowhere to be seen.
"Never mind," said Peter. "She went this way and I'll keep on going until I reach the Green Forest. Perhaps I'll find her there."

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.



Wonder Child

Wonder Child

When a fifteen-year-old girl can sing Gounod's celebrated "Ave Maria" with more finesse than most adult songbirds, she has a right to boast. But Deanna Durbin, now working on "Mad About Music," her third picture, is as unaffected as the day she first faced the sound cameras. Generally acclaimed the biggest money maker her studio had last year, she first rode to fame with "Three Smart Girls," followed by her appearance with Leopold Stokowski in "100 Men and a Girl." Since she attends school during the week, Deanna's film work is done mostly on Saturdays, sometimes on Sundays. Perhaps her most enjoyable week-day on the lot, unwrapping presents and receiving congratulations from friends whenever she could be spared from the camera. A little known fact about her singing is that vocal numbers are recorded in a small, sound-proof studio, later to be blended into the action of the scene.







The Blue Room Was a Success

By BETTY WELLS

Gentlemen prefer blue—you can't evade that. So they like Hildegarde's living room, which has the blues very literally, being all in shades of blue. But it doesn't give you the blues. Not at all, probably because it's a very becoming background and has a way of dramatizing the lady in the case.

Anyway, Hildegarde was pretty brave to attempt it, but now that it's worked out so beautifully, everybody's saying how clever she is. She began with a soft gray-blue



Gentlemen prefer blues.

Gentlemen prefer blues.
carpet, then used a slightly lighter gray-blue for the wall color. Draperies of the same blue as the wall but in a textured material merged themselves gracefully into the walls, and overhung sheer curtains of oyster gray. The upholsteries ranged from the ink blue velvet of the big fireside sofa to the paler smoke blue satin on a sectional settee near the wide windows. Then a pair of chairs in a striped gray and blue fabric, along with a textured covering in gray-blue for an extra chair, added the feeling of pattern to the ensemble.

ble.

Furniture and accessories in a room like this demanded a careful eye for balance and tone. Hildegarde used mostly blond woods for her furniture, with accent pieces in

mirror.

Because her balance of color was right and her colors chosen with minute feeling for the fine shades of difference in tone, Hildegarde's room was a success. But oh, dear—that's a difficult type of room to do and one that shouldn't be attempted by a lady who isn't awfully sure of her color sense.

© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Moscow Influence



There's a Russian air to this unusual jacket worn by Danielle Darrieux, beauteous new Universal film star.

Carcassonne

McClure Newspaper Synd WNU Service.

"M AISIE," Eben dropped wearily into a chair and spoke in low tones, that Aunt Amanda might not overhear, "How can I tell her?"

Maisie turned
SHORT "Eben, what has happened? Is it the colt?"

He nodded miser-

STORY ably. "I hoped last night it was only a stone in her shoe, but it's her knee, a bad one. We can't possibly go to the fair."

"But, Eben, we must!" Maisie had a sudden moment of panic. "Aunt Amanda has wanted to go to one all her life. She was planning to go to a county fair, you know, when she was taken with her paralysis."

He nodded again, hopelessly. "I know it. I'd give my right arm to get her there. But I don't see how it can be done. We have only one other horse, and he, great, lumbering beast, would jolt her to death over those fearful roads before the 20 miles were half covered."

For herself, Maisie suffered little, for she loved Eben deeply. But because of Aunt Amanda's coming disappointment she felt just then her only pang of disloyalty.

"Oh, Eben!" she mourned. "Why, they still talk in the village of Aunt Amanda's miraculous cure, after so many years of invalidism, when everybody had long ago given up hope. And she has been so careful for weeks, just so the doctor would let her go to the fair. It seems cruel to keep her at home now."

All the gay plans which had preceded this day, the great day in Aunt Amanda's life, had fallen to dust, and he felt, impotently, that he should somehow have foreseen the catastrophe and forestalled it.

"Good morning, everybody," cried a cheerful voice, with a delicious back - country drawl, and Aunt Amanda heeled herself vigorously into the kitchen, her face aglow like a young girl's on her way to her first party. And indeed it was Aunt Amanda's first party for 50 years. Her hair was white, but her unlined face was almost as fresh as a girl's.

"And to think," she went on, not noticing their dejection, "a county fair after all these years! I had begun to think it was like that French place in the poem. Do you remember, the old man who had always wanted to go to—Carcassonne." That was it! He thought it must be the most wonderful place in the world, just because he had never did go. The poem ends, I recall, "Each mortal has a Carcassonne." I'd begun to think a county fair was mine."

was mine."
"Aunt Amanda," began Maisie bravely, but the old lady interrupted with a fresh burst of enthusi-

ed with a fresh burst of enthusiasm.

"Harry told me about it after I was ill—the county fair he never took me to. The grandstand and the clapping, the gay - colored clothes, the bobbing red parasols.

"And he told me all about the races, and how the winner was made a hero. All the ladies kissed him, Harry told me, though it didn't seem likely.

"And every lady was presented with a huge bunch of flowers. Maisie, I do hope they give me roses. I love them so."

A look of amazement had been slowly spreading over the faces of Eben and Maisie. The dull gatherings of tired farmers, the display of farm produce and cattle which to them constituted a county fair, bore no relation to the bizarre and colorful festivities described by Aunt Amanda.

Maisie sighed. Peant venders,

no relation to the bizarre and colorful festivities described by Aunt Amanda.

Maisie sighed, Peanut venders, trampled into mud by hundreds of careless feet were her most vivid memory of a county fair. And rain. Oh, almost always rain!

"Aunty," she said gently, and forced herself to go on. "The colt is lame." She did not need to say more, for Aunt Amanda was perfectly familiar with their isolated situation. She knew Eben's poverty and the remoteness of neighbors. Slowly the glow faded from her face. She looked at Eben.

"And we can't go?"

"I'm afraid not." He turned away. "Hang it, Maisie," he muttered, "I'll get her there some way if it takes an arm."

He started for the door, but Maisie suddenly caught his arm. Her eyes were fixed upon Aunt Amanda. The old lady did not speak for a moment. And yet it was not sadness, entirely, which filled her eyes, She leaned forward. Her voice held a strange quality, which seemed almost to be a note of relief.

"Maisie," she said suddenly, "are county fairs really like that—as Harry said?"

Eben, from his amazement, was ready with frank denial, but his wife spoke first.

"Something like that, Aunt Amanda," she replied softly, "but ever so much more gorgeous."

The old lady drew a deep breath. "That's all I need to know," she said. "If I really saw one, it might spoil Harry's picture of it all, and I —I couldn't bear that. It is like the place in the poem after all, isn't it?"

She paraphrased dreamily, "I'll never see my Carcassonne."

She paraphrased dreamily, "I'll never see my Carcassonne."

Discovery of Sweet Corn
White men first came in contact
with sweet corn in 1779 when Lieut.
Richard Bagnall of Sullivan's Indian exposition secured several ears
from Indians west of the Susquehanna river.

The American Legion
The American Legion was organized at a caucus of World war veterans in Paris in March, 1919, and Legion legislative work was started in Washington the following September

Stitches in Time



A STITCH in time goes a long days brighter and your burdens lighter when the bustling, busy days of Spring roll 'round. No time then for leisure hours with your sewing kit, and fortunate indeed are the early birds who have got on with their Spring wardrobe. The moral?—make your selections now and be off to the races when the season starts!

Practical House Coat.

There is a versatility to this clever pattern which makes it a prime favorite for the style conscious and the thrifty. Designed in two lengths, it lends itself perfectly so either of two needs—as an apron frock in gingham or sersucker for busy days around the house, or as a full length beach or sports coat in chintz or linen crash. The princess lines are smooth and flattering and there are just seven pieces to the pattern—a cinch to make and a joy to wear.

Slimming Silhouette.

This handsome frock in linen or

easy to wear, extremely serviceable, with two convenient pockets, this perfectly swell apron was designed by a busy housewife who knew her cats! Six pieces to the attern.

The Pattern 1323 is designed for equires 5% yards of 35 or 39 inch material for short length without nap. Five yards of braid required for trimming. House-consulted for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus % yard contrast.

Pattern 1428 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus % yard contrast.

Pattern 1439 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus % yard contrast.

Pattern 1439 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus % yard contrast.

Frattern 1448 is designed for sizes 36 to 52. Size 38 requires 6 yards of 35 or 39 inch material, plus % yards of 35 or 39 inch material. Five and one-half yards of blas stripe required for finishing.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. For your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern, with the converse dealty with two convenient poke the power has b

Slimming Silhouette.

This handsome frock in linen or crepe does wonders for the full figure, sloughing off pounds here and bulges there with the utmost ease. Streamlined from the shoulders and buttoned at the waist with two graceful scallops, this is the sort of frock which answers your need perfectly for almost any social or shopping excursion, a standby to see you through the Summer. There is a choice of long or short sleeves and the simplicity of the design—just eight pieces in all—insures success even for the inexperienced in home sewing.

Attractive Apron.

home sewing.

Attractive Apron.

"Swell" isn't a word the teacher recommends but it is highly appropriate in describing this handy apron frock which goes about the business of being an honest-to-goodness apron, not just a postage stamp model to wear for effect. Appealing in design,

"Quotations"

All speech, written or spoken, is a dead language, until it finds a willing and prepared hearer. — R. L. Stevenson.

Stevenson.

People who take no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants.—Macaulay.

Truth is the ground beneath heaven and earth. The part we mortals see we call Wisdom, and the other part, underlying heaven, we call Faith.—Elsie L. Taylor.

When the truth cannot be clearly

When the truth cannot be clearly made out, what is false is increased through ear.—Quintus Curtius Rujus.

Impression of Pleasure

For all knowledge and wonder (which is the seed of knowledge) is an impression of pleasure in itself.—Bacon.

2 Steps in Fighting Discomfort of



All it usually costs to relieve the misery of a cold today—is 34 to 54—relief for the period of your cold 154 to 254. Hence no family need neglect even minor head colds.

Here is what to do: Take two BAYER tablets when you feel a cold coming on — with a full glass of water. Then repeat, if necessary, according to directions in each package. Relief comes rapidly.

The Bayer method of relief is the way many doctors now approve. You take Bayer Aspirm for relief — then if you are not improved promptly, you call the family doctor.



Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and

Tail Still a Tail

Abraham Lincoln once asked a deputation: "How many legs it would have only four, for called his tail a leg?" The deputation a still a leg does not make it one."

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

WATCH OTHE SPECIALS
You can depend on the special sales mercitals paper. They mean money saving to our readers. It always pays to patronise
merchants who advertise. They are not afraid of their merchandise or their prices.



In the first place, no self-respecting cat would dine with a chicken, nor should a chicken deign to eat from the same bowl as a cat. But this young tabby doesn't seem to mind a bit as it dines with a chicken boasting not two legs, but four! The quadruple-drumsticked fowl was shipped to Brooklyn from a New Jersey farm. It is a two-year-old



The Harrnigton Journal

. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

.00 Per Year in State; 1.50 Out of State

Entered as second class matter on stay 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of Jarch 3, 1879.

Articles for publication must be accompanied by the name of the writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

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

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary Election, and earnestly solicit the support of all independent and Demo-

GRIER H. MINNER, 7th Distric

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election as Levy Court Commissioner, representing the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representa-Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representating—already dubbed 'teleadvertising?' tive Districts, subject to the action of Will they remember—and buy—telethe Democratic primaries. I will applied products? How much advertisations preciate your support.

NATHANIEL MINNER.

FROM REV. C. C. DAY

Mr. J. Harvey Burgess,

Dear old Friend:

My stay in Harrington was all too short. I never attended a better Father and Son Banquet. I started out to do a number of things that time and divided attention kept me from doing. I wish to congratulate Marion Collins, one of the chief proters of the banquet, for the way he led the fathers and sons to the banquet-hall. Please let me digress to quet-hall. Please let me digress to fixed attention than television does. quet-hall. Please let me digress to commend the good old town for their enterprise in building such a splendid town hall and firemen's building. I wish I could have given the names of all the "lads" and the "dads" like tidy up the room; knit, sew, mind the vourself and your. The boys. I am hay glance at the newspaper head. yourself and your fine boys. I am baby, glance at the newspaper head-sorry that I didn't remember to tell lines—you can still hear the radio. how I missed Fred Masten and many iff the televised program is so many another from his or her place.

and three interesting sons, as resi-dents of Harrington, and my good friend as the pastor of the church I loved so much while in the hospitable, friendly town. I wish him a long and successful pastorate. It was my pleasure to make Brother Turner and

Please let all the folks know that would like to have paid my best espects to every one of them. Re-member me to all friends, for I have not forgotten one of them.

Sincerely, Chauncey C. Day.

Will Television Pay Its Way? (From Rotarian Magazine)

Will television pay its way? That's a question worrying American tele-vision researchers and promoters more than engineering problems, says Frank R. Elloitt, experimental psychologist and author, in the current Rotarian

Magazine.

Advertising has been nominated to foot television's bill—as it does in radio's—but will it? "Will John Q. and Mary A. Public," asks Dr. Elliott, "Give attention to television advertis-

ing will they accept?"

Psychologists have begun to answe—but not too reassuringly. As one o them, one who has demonstrated the Baltimore, Md.,
Feb. 8, 1938.

irgess,
are,
are,

"If the m, one who has demonstrated the dayantages of the eye-ear approach himself, Dr. Elliott asserts, "Ahe difficulties of attention-holding in television will be realized when we compare television with newspaper, magazine, or even radio advertising.

I am most of all sorry that I did not via the ear, it will be so overloaded tell you all of my pleasure in seeing with talk as to be a repetitious bore. Rev. Gilbert E. Turner, his good wife If there is appropriate balance be-

tion must be given simultaneously Failure of either must mean inadequat

the psychologist is a mechanical limita-tion of television itself. "Ultrashort waves of television without boosters are necessary to television from New York to Philadelphia. Furthermore, it is at present impractical to envisage television service without 'boosters' extending very far beyond the limits of a score of the largest cities of Ar-

"To the manufacturer who, through advertising, seeks national sales, that of approximately 3,000 linear feet of is a fact of dollars-and-sense interest. steel sheet pile and stone jettles at advertise?

advertise?

The whole problem sums up to this, says Dr. Elliott: "The new eye-ear medium will have tremendous psychological advantages from multiple stimulation of the human sense organs. It will undoubtedly leave a deep impress upon the memory. It will have striking attention-getting advantages. But will it succeed at the extremely difficult task of simultaneously hold-

Highest

Phone 100

MARITHE THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

Cash

PAID FOR

GRAIN and

LIVE STOCK

WILLIAM L. TOWNSEND

Harman Grain & Live Stock Co.

ing both eye and ear attention? Fin-ally, will the public taste tolerate enough teleadvertising to foot the

STATE INLET PROJECT WILL BE STARTED SOON

Construction of jettles and dredging of the Indian River Inlet, connecting the Atlantic Ocean and Indian Rive Bay will be started soon

Lieut.-Col. John C. H. Lee, U. S listrict engineer, Philadelphia, last Saturday announced the contract for the work has been awarded by the government to Jessie A. Howland & Sons, Inc., Seabright, N. J.

If teleadvertising isn't going to reach Indian River Inlet and dredging ap-the 100 million or so people outside proximately 1,226,000 cubic yards of the television zones, why should he material from the inlet. Bids were

opened January 25, 1938.

The state is contributing ,through

Prices

DOVER, DEL.

U. S. Senators James H. Hughes and John G. Townsend, Jr., and Rep. William F. Allen cooperated in seuring federal assistance for the pres

Regardless of Price the Same

Personalized Service

oject.

highways decreased 29 per cent last month compared with January, 1937, ccident reports of State Police reveal Fatal accidents dropped 43 per cent and 12 per cent fewer persons were injured in crashes. There were 59 crashes in which 39 persons were injured and four killed. In January of last year there were 64 accidents in which 47 persons were injured and six

Small farm for sale. Will sell rea-onable, ocated at Blades' Cross Roads. —Mrs. D. D. Smith.

BoyerFuneral Home

HARRINGTON DEL

YOUR

ACENT

munity-and not only is in a

better position to advise you

regarding your insurance re-quirements—but can be of inestimable assistance in case

Our agency represents only the strongest and most re-liable stock insurance com-panies. Let's get acquainted.

Warren T. Moore Agent HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

SPECIAL NOTICE

This being general asse neld over until the next meeting of the City Council Monday, February 7, 1938. All applicants for the position will be rington. considered at this meeting. There will ssors appointed.

Harrington City Council Dean, Center street.

Girl boarders and roomers wanted

Bungalow for rent on Second street, with heat and bath.-Apply to E. W.

TRY ATLANTIC

FURNACE OIL No. 2

Quick delivery at all times You will be protected on contract price.

GAS - OIL - TIRES

Phone 5

Peoples Service Station

Harrington, Delaware

A Glorious Failure

WHEN THE GENERAL STORE OF LINCOLN & OFFUT AT NEW SA-LEM, ILLINOIS, WENT BANK-ABRAHAM LINCOLN FOUND HIMSELF AN APPARENT FAIL-URE IN LIFE-WITH HIS FU-TURE MORTGAGED BY DEBT.

HOWEVER, THE RUGGED HON-ESTY OF LINCOLN'S NATURE WOULD NOT PERMIT HIM TO REPUDIATE HIS OBLIGATIONS. INSTEAD, THROUGH LONG YEARS OF PATIENT THRIFT HE PAID OFF EVERY CENT THAT HE OWED.

THE WORLD TODAY NEEDS MORE INDIVIDUALS-AND MORE NATIONS-WILLING TO KEEP THEIR PROMISES AS ABRAHAM LINCOLN DID HIS.

No banking business transacted on Lincoln's birthday.



THE PEOPLES BANK

OF HARRINGTON HAR INGTON, DEL.

MAKES YOUR MONEY This big five - passenger TALK PLENTY BIG four-door Buick SPECIAL sedan, complete with standard equipment OTHER MODELS: Complete with DYNAPLASH ENGINE, TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING and standard quipment, delivered at Plint, Mich., SPECIAL, business conce, \$945...
CENTURY 4-door touring sedan, \$1297... ROAD MASTER 4-door touring sedan, \$1845...LIMITED 8-passenger sedan, \$2350. Special accessories, transportation and local taxes, if any extra. GENERAL MOTORS

ONEY talks - so take a turn up M and down Automobile Row and see what it says about Buick.

First off you discover that this spark ling stepper is the lowest-priced of all the straight-eights of its size.

Next-it lists at lower figures, even, than some sixes do, and it's within a

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

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.

You get comfort of a new kind, with Knee-Action on the front, and the scoop of the year-BuiCoil TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING - on the rear.

On top of that, you get elbow-room, leg-room, head-room; smartness inside and out; and probably the lightest, sweetest, pleasantest han-dling wheel you ever laid hands on!

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!

EASY WAY 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 Buicks are now being dealers at prices of cars 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!

er buy Bui

Kent County Motor Company DOVER, DELAWARE

Wharton-Fisher Auto Supply Co. MILFORD, DELAWARE

"Ask My Bank"

WHEN A YOUNG MAN EARNS THE RIGHT TO TALK THIS WAY ABOUT HIMSELF, HIS BATTLE OF SUCCESS IS HALF WON.

IT IS OUR CONSTANT ENDEAVOR TO COOPERATE WITH YOUNG MEN, BECAUSE WE REALIZE THAT THE AGGRESSIVE AND THRIFTY YOUNG MAN OF TODAY IS

START A SYSTEMATIC SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY AND DEPOSIT PART OF YOUR SALARY EACH WEEK OR

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HARRINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Paper hanging.—Drexel Bullock, Harrington.

Get rid of those rats and mice with
Polson Wheat.— For sale by Grace
Chason, Fleming street.

Let W. Dean, Rev. and Mrs. J. E.
Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barrett and
Mrs. Harry Tee were Wilmington visitors on Monday.

Mrs. Georgia Hall and Mrs. Irene

Half-ton trailer for sale.—Apply at Price's Service Station. Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain spent

Emory Postles, of Milford, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flem-

merce Street, Harrington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

Hasty Cain.

Mrs. S. O. Bailey and Mrs. Jennings Cahall spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Clover and timothy hay for sale.—

Mrs. Laura M. Sapp.

Mrs. Glenn Newton, of Dover, spent
the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Reed.

For sale or rent—My home, ten acres of land adjoining the Lincoln cemetery. Possession at once. Apcemetery. Possession at once. Ap-ply to George Denney, Harrington

Mr. Will Cooper, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends in Harrington.

Bungalow on highway with 24 acres of ground for rent—Thistlewood property, one-half mile south of Harrington. For rent.—J. Gordon Smith.

Mrs. Laura Sapp is entertaining riends from Wilmington. Bungalow with 24 acres of ground,

Bungalow with 24 acres of ground, one-half mile south of Harrington, known as Thistlewood property, for rent. See J. Gordon Smith.

Mr. James Cahall is in New Jersey this week on business.
Expert radio service. Have had 12 years' experience and can give you complete satisfaction. Call Wyatt's restaurant for H. A. Plummer, phone 165.

Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, spen Tuesday with Harrington friends.
6 room house with bath for rent, or Mechanic street.—Apply to B. F. Mc-

Mr. John Brown, who has been ill

with pneumonia, is now able to be up and around again. Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, of Claymont,

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shilcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stauffer and family, who recently moved to New Castle, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins.

Miss Ruth Billings, of Denton, Md., is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Sam Harrington.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Marian Me.

day in Wilmington.

Mrs. Marian Massey, of Dover, spent
Thursday with Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

The Misses Eliza Ammerman, Alice

The Misses Enza Ammerman, American, Beebe, of Milford, and Mamie Martin, Frank O'Neal, Jr., Dave Mayar and Gooden Callaway, attended the Beacon College dance Friday evening in the Gold Ball Room at the Hotel Du-

meeting Thursday evening.

Mr. John Greenhaugh attended the funeral of his mother in Dover Tues-Monday, February 14 Only

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Emery enter

Tuesday in Wilmington.
Clarence Shockley is filling and grading his building lot on Delaware
"A Ti

Revival services at the M. E. Church
will start Sunday evening. They will
be in charge of Rev. J. E. Parker and visiting pastors of near-by churches.
E. T. Messick, former conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, died early

Thursday morning in Georgetown.
On Sunday, Mrs. Edna Deputy Watson became the bride of A. W. Ammerman. They will reside at the home of

the latter on Center street.

Mrs. L. T. Jones entertained the

week.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cahail, by being re elected as president of the M. E. Ladies Aid Society for the twelfth year has role of a Big Double Show—2 Feat record. The regular monthly meeting of the society was held in the Collins Educational Building adjoining the church, Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. John W. Shel-

drake; first vice-president, Mrs. E. W. lights, \$4,000; Route 40, main cross-Dean; secretary, Mrs. Hester Reed; ing at Stockley, Sussex county, fiash-assistant secretary, Mrs. Mamie Port-ing lights, \$3,000; Route 68, main assistant secretary, Mrs. Mamie Porteric treasurer, Miss Heba Baker; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Blanche McKnatt; Parsonage Committee, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. Attendants there will wait on you.—
Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller.
W. O. Finch left this week for

Delaware Kent Orchards, J. D. Keller.

W. O. Finch left this week for Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall. The evening's entertainment which and relatives.

For rent—Office space, also one spartment in Murphy and Hayes Conpany building.—Murphy and Hayes Conmany building.—Murphy and Hayes Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton of Will-marky granges enjoyed the program

spartment in Murphy and Hayes Company building.—Murphy and Hayes Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton and family.

If you have bed quits to be made or covered, take them to Mrs. Mary Blades. She will do the work nicely.

House painting, both inside and out.

Paper hanging.—Drexel Bullock, Har-

Poison Wheat.— For sale by Grand Chason, Fleming street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Horace Quillen are spending some time in Florida.

Half-ton trailer for sale.—Apply at the Florida to complete their

vacation after being hurriedly sum-moned home on account of the serious illness of their small daughter.

Tuesday in Wilmington.

Wood for sale, split or in block.—
Apply Green Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fleming, of Coean City, Md., and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson.

Mrs. Harriett Herring, of Wilming ton, spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Callaway.

For rent—Possession at once, Small Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tee, Mr. Irfarm near town, Small monthly rent.

—See Miss E. Frankhauser, 216 Commerce Street, Harrisgies, 126 Commerce Street, 126 Co day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tee. Mr. Arthur Woodward, of St. Al-bans, W. Va., has been a guest of

Miss Jeanette Tharp.
Eddie Thistlewood and family, of Denver, Colorado, are spending a few

weeks with relatives here.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT HARRINGTON M. E. CHURCH

Evangelistic services will start at th Methodist Episcopal Church, Harrington, February 13th. The following ministers will assist Rev. J. E. Parker Sunday, February 13th, 11:00 A. M

Rev. E. C. Hallman, District Supt 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. E. Parker.

Monday, February 14th, 7:30 P. M Rev. W. H. Kohl, of Houston. Tuesday, February 15th, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Milton Andrews, of Denton, Md. Wednesday, February 16th, 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Clow, of Greendoow.

Thursday, February 17th, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Tilghman Smith, of Greens-boro, Md.

TO IMPROVE SEVERAL RAILROAD CROSSINGS

Many railroad grade crossing pro-projects have been planned by the State Highway Department in 1938. The program will cost \$232,000. The expense will be borne by the federal

government. At present, \$29,043 is on hand for the work. W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the

State Highway Department, said three grade crossings will be eliminated by the construction of by-pass roads.



Fri. & Sat., February 11 & 12 The Harrington Boy Scouts were the guests of honor at the Dover Boy

Please Note: This Week Only

. 2-Silver \$ Nights-2 tained more than thirty friends at a bridge dinner on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were Wilmington visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent

"A THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 15 & 16 for, Dorothy Lamour, John Hall,

SILVER DOLLAR GIFT NIGHT If unclaimed February 14, \$200 gives away if the lucky persons are pres Wednesday afternoon bridge club this __Plus Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker in "THE BARRIER"

Jane Withers in

"CHECKERS" No. 2. Lily Pons and Jack Oakle i "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

crossing at Lincoln, Sussex county, Route 69, Sextons Crossing, one and one-half mile south of Wyoming, Kent

county, \$4,000; Route 27, Jimtown Crossing, one-half mile south of Clay-ton, Kent county, \$4,000; Route 37, south crossing, Townsend, Dexter Road, New Castle county, \$4,000; Route 49, one mile south of Porter Station, New Castle county, \$3,500, all flashing lights.

ville, \$3,500; Route 58, one-half mile south of Frankfort, \$3,500; Route 14 main crossing at Frankfort, \$3,500; Route 58, main crosseing at Dagsboro, \$3,500; Route 29, Lake avenue cross-ing at Greenwood, \$4,000; Route 10, Market street, Laurel, \$4,000; north crossing at Seaford, \$4,500; all Sus sex county, flashing lights.

BARGAINS

Get a

Good Deal

for your

Money

1936 CHEV. MASTER COACH

\$450.00

2 1936 CHEV. DELUXE

\$450.00

326 MILES OF NEW ROADS ADVOCATED BY W. W. MACK

ion of 326.23 miles of highways and sidewalks during the coming year are

contained in the annual report of W. W. Mack, chief engineer, to the state Highway Department.
Of the total proposed construction,
97.11 miles including sidewalks, are
in New Castle county; 72.28 miles in
Kent county, and 156.84 miles in Sus-

Continuance of the policy of widening all highways under 18 feet in width as funds permit was recommended. If the legislature continues to draw

ex county.

previous year.

tenance of 3,892 miles of State highways and roads amounted to \$908,-246.38, the report shows. Maintenance of the 1,180 miles of the State highway system for the 12 months ending December 31 amounted to \$443,944; of the 2,682 miles of the scondary or county road system to \$464,302.

way Department receives its principal revenue, Mr. Mack said one cent of on highway funds for other than road revenue, Mr. Mack said one cent of purposes, the State highway propram this tax takes care om maintaining the will be curtailed and needed improvewill be curtailed and needed improve-ments and developments will be de-layed, Mr. Mack said. county roads, of \$478,801.91. The sec-ond cent will go to pay the \$509,655 re-quired for interest and retirement of BARGAINS BARGAINS

The report shows that highway con- county highway bonds; the third cent struction work would have been vir- goes for maintenance of the State highway work have averaged \$1,130, tually at a standstill last year had it highways at \$462,132, and the fourth 000 annually for the past four years, not been for about \$1,000,000 worth of cent pays for maturities and interest Mr. Mack points out that the special unfinished work carried over from the on State highway bonds amounting to federal grants for unemployment re-

\$165,375, organization, State police and lief are likely toterminate. the support of the motor vehicle department at about \$356,000. He pointed out that each cent of tax represents the road leading from Adams' school about \$500,000 worth of revenue each house to Burrsville.—A. W. Spurry,

STATESTAL PROPERTY OF STATESTAL STAT

For Rent-Good farm, located on Harrington, Delaware.

Quick Delivery

FUEL OIL No. 1 & No. 2 100 per cent distilled

Harman Oil Co.

Dover, Delaware

SHELL OIL DISTRIBUTORS
GASOLINE — OILS — G

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Now in this Paper

NEWS OF THE STARS of Movies and Radio

Star Dust

By Virginia Vale

Twelve million Americans daily go to the movies * Uncounted millions nightly "listen in" * What is happening behind the scenes in those flashing, intensely fascinating fields? * Now you can know *

can know *

Virginia Vale, in her column, "Star Dust," offers all the news highlights that concern motion picture and radio favorites *
Miss Vale, after two years as associate editor of a motion picture magazine, was called to the desk of a Now York daily to handle interviews with radio and screen luminaries * Her friendships with headliners now extend to the great majority of the nation stars * This intimacy assures you of a glance into the life of every great personality on the screen and on the air *

Read "Star Dust" Regularly in this Paper

"I OFTEN HAVE EXTRA EGGS AND BROILERS. I SELL THEM EASILY BY CALLING INTO TOWN. IT PAYS TO USE THE TELEPHONE."

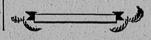


FUNERAL SERVICE

TE render the highest type of funeral service

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26



FRUIT OF THE LOOM

Used Cars

.go on sale at amazing low prices

1936 CHEV. TOWN DELUXE SEDAN

\$500.00

2 1936 CHEV. MASTER

\$450.00 ea.

1934 FORD V-8 COACH

\$275.00

Harrington Motor Co.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

Many Makes . . Many Models . . Cars and Trucks . . Attractive Prices . . Easy Terms

1936 4-DOOR CHEV. SPORT DELUXE SEDAN

\$500.00

1935 CHEV. DELUXE

\$400.00

1935 FORD V-8 COACH

\$350.00

PRINTS 19c

Large Assortment **New Spring Patterns**

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DEL.





I.D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware Phone No. 7

WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK... By Lemuel F. Parton

NEW YORK.—If a prisoner hadn't jumped out of a two-story window and escaped, 123 years ago, newspapers today wouldn't be front-paging the description of the biggest star in the universe, 3,000 times larger than the sun. They should have named the star Napoleon, instead of Epsilon Aurigae. His was the touch-off of events terrestial which finally ranged out 3,000 light years and brought news of the giant star. Chronologically, as the astronomers would put it, it was like this:

ELMO SCOTT WATSON

AMONG the many face-tious remarks attrib-uted to Mark Twain is this one: "If George Wash-

ington should rise from the dead and should not resem-

ble the Stuart portrait, he would be denounced as an impostor!" Whether Clemens

or some other humorist deserves credit for that witti-

cism is not important. The interesting thing is how much "truth spoken in jest" it contains. For the fact is that

millions of Americans owe to one man, more than to any other, their idea of "what

George Washington looked

like" and an additional inter-esting fact is that it's very doubtful if he "looked like that" at all!

That one man was Gilbert Charles Stuart and he gave to Americans their idea of

Washington's appearance in a portrait which, incidentally, he never finished!

he never finished!

Who was this painter who thus "composed an unfinished symphony in portraiture" of the famous man whose birthday we will soon be celebrating? Was he, like John Trumbull, as great a patriot as hewas an artist and did he play a part in the struggle for liberty in the Days of "16? Was he an ardent admirer of Washington and did he paint his pictures of the great Virginian as a patriotic gift to posterity? Perhaps it will

A Copy of the "Vaughan Por-trait" of Washington.

surprise you to learn that the answer to all of these questions is "No!" But that happens to be the correct answer.

the correct answer.

Gilbert Stuart was born near Newport, R. I., on December 3, 1755. His father was a snuf-grinder, a Scotsman who spelled it "Stewart" and gave his son the middle name of Charles in honor of "Bonnie Prince Charlie," the pretender to the of Charlie, and the series of Scotland. Young Gilbert began his artistic career by drawing pictures on the walls of barns and houses. His talent attracted the notice of Cosmo Alexander, a Scotch painter, who visited Newport. When Alexander returned to Scotlarid he took the boy with him and enrolled him in the University of Glasgow under Sir George Chambers.

A Prodigal's Return.

A Prodigal's Return. Both of these patrons died within a short time and young Stuart returned to America in rags but resolved to make paint-ing his life work.

rags but resolved to make painting his life work.

At the outbreak of the Revolution the elder Stuart, who was a Tory, removed to Nova Scotia. Young Stuart, who had no desire to give up his painting nor to enlist in a cause for which his family had any sympathy, decided to go to England. In the spring of 1775 he reached London almost penniless but managed to get an introduction to the celebrated Benjamin West and during the next four years studied under him. Recognition of his talent was quickly forthcoming and within the next few years he became one of the best known portrait painters in Europe. Despite the fact that money poured in upon him, Stuart, who was a lover of good living and a free spender, kept little of it.

After several years of prosper-

After several years of prosperity he married Charlotte Coates, daughter of a Berkshire physician, and decided to settle down to a quiet life. His improvident habits persisted, however, and after two years of married life he found himself deeply in debt.

this one:

this:
Freiderich Georg Wilhelm Struve
was a studious German youth who
wanted to be an astronomer, but
lacked opportunity for study. For
no apparent reason, a ranging band
of Napoleon's scouts seized him and
locked him in a prison on the banks
of the River Elbe.

of the River Eile.

He timed his high window-dive to the passing of a queer-looking ship, made a long, hazardous swim and was pulled aboard. The ship was homeward bound to Russia. The czar was a patron of astronomy.

The young man was encouraged and became not only director of the observatory of the University of Dorpat, but one of the founders of modern astronomy, with Herschel and Bissel.

His sons and grandsons became

His sons and grandsons became famous astronomers and it is his great-grandson, Dr. Otto Struve, who, with his assistants at Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago at Williams Bay, Wis., discovers the facts about Epsilon Aurigae.

He is director of the observatory. He arrived here in 1921, after fighting with the white armies in Russia and ficeing to Turkey with their collapse. He became director of Yerkes observatory five years ago at the age of thirty-four.

IN THE new movie, "Hollywood Hotel," Bennie Goodman, trumpeter and swingster, again demonstrates that he gets all the college

'Grunt-Iron' trade. The boys whinny with excitement at Mr. Kids Whinny Goodman's most off-hand toot. Ex-

off-hand toot. Expeditions sent by this department into the far domain of youth say it's that way all over the country, particularly among the collegians. The Dossier says he does it with his "gut-bucket, barrel-house, screw-ball and grunt-iron music." Be that as it may, it nets him \$100,000 a year.

\$100,000 a year.

At the age of ten, he was a semipro vaudeville musician, earning
around \$2 a week in Chicago's
Ghetto. He was the eighth of eleven
children of a tailor who earned \$20
a week. He bought a mail order
clarinet on the installment plan,
and, by the time he was thirteen,
was a full-fledged journeyman rausician, but still in short pants.

He first got out in front in Cali-

He first got out in front in California, running his first band in 1931. He slumped down to \$40 a week in 1934, moved in with Billy Rose, hit his stride again, and, via radio, is a recent arrival in the top-money brackets.

He is twenty-seven, tall, dark, athletic, good-looking, with rimless octagonal glasses, and, the more savage his music, the more money he makes.

RANKLIN MOTT GUNTHER,
American minister to Rumania,
decorously, and quite unofficially,
he says, challenges the new antiSemitism in Rumania. He is a
Created Big
News in 1914
Jomat who once
pulled headlines
as big as a Rumania war would get
today. That was in 1914, when there
was less news. today. That wa was less news.

He was a guest on a yacht an-chored in Christiania harbor. The harbor master told him that spot had been saved for Kaiser Wil-helm's yacht.

helm's yacht.

There was an argument and the harbor master said Mr. Gunther had clipped the cap off his head and wouldn't pick it up. It boiled up into a big international story, but Mr. Gunther came through it nicely to continue representing his country in many foreign ports.

President Coolidge made him minister to Egypt in 1928. He is a native of New York, fifty-two years old, an alumnus of Harvard.

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WNU Service.

Author of "God Save the King"
The origin of "God Save the King" has been wrapped in mystery for centuries. It was first sung by Harry Carey at a dinner to celebrate the capture of Portobello by Admiral Vernon in 1740, according to Pearson's London Weekly. Carey admitted authorship of the words, but refused to commit himself about the music. The song achieved instant success on the wave of patriotism that followed the declaration of Bonnie Prince Charlie as king. English citizens sang it everywhere as a retort in favor of the legitimate monarch, and it was first sung in the presence of the monarch, at Drury Lane in September, 1745.

Four Names for One River
The St. Johns river has had four
names: the Indians called it Welacca, the French named it the River
Mai, and the Spanish first called it
the Rio Mateo and later changed it
to Rio San Juan in honor of St. John.

Both Toltec and Mayan

A number of prominent archeologists offer the theory that Mexico's famed San Juan Teotihuacon is both Toltec and Mayan in origin. They say that the temple, particularly, has distinct Mayan characteristics.

Americans Owe Debt of Gratitude to Debts of Improvident Painter

Harassed by His Creditors Abroad, Gilbert Stuart Returned to His Native Land to Make Money by Painting President George Washington's Portrait and Produced the Familiar Picture Which Most of Us Regard as the Best Likeness of the "Father of His Country."



A Copy of Stuart's "Athenaeum Portrait" of George Washington.

At last he and his wife went to Ireland to escape his creditors but they followed him there.

Meanwhile the Revolution had ended and the fame of George Washington, had spread around the world. Stuart saw in this situation an opportunity to make some money for he believed that portraits of the great Washington by the great painter, Stuart, would command a high price.

He Meets the President.

He Meets the President.

When he landed in New York in 1792, he began making arrangements to have the President sit for him, but he did not succeed until two years later. While congress was in session in Philadelphia Stuart went there with a letter of introduction to Washington from John Jay. He met the President at a public reception and Washington said he would be pleased to put himself at the disposal of Stuart when his public duties would permit. A series of sittings soon was arranged.

The first was not a success.

was arranged.

The first was not a success. Stuart, who was a great wit and was accustomed to joking with his subjects soon found himself nervous in the presence of the great Washington. The President was not at all conversational.

dent was not at all conversational.

Stuart was not satisfied with
the portrait which he painted at
that time, although art critics
and historians believe that it was
probably a more faithful likeness
of Washington than the more famous one which he painted later. Soon afterwards Stuart destroyed this portrait but not until
he had made copies of it. These
have become known as the



GILBERT STUART

"Vaughan series," since he sold the first to a wealthy Philadel-phian by that name.

At a second sitting Stuart executed a full-length portrait, now known as the "Lansdowne portrait," which was purchased by William Bingham and presented to Lord Lansdowne of England, where it is still owned.

The portrait that resulted from the third sitting, however, is the most famous of the three which Stuart did from life. The "Vaughan" and the "Lans-Vaugnan and the Lans-downe" portraits were made in Philadelphia. For the third, painted in 1796, Washington agreed to come to the barn stu-dio which Stuart had taken in Germantown, a suburb. He was accompanied by Martha Washington and other members of his family.

He Paints George and Martha. He Paints George and Martha.

After Stuart had painted both the President and Martha Washington, they wished to buy the portraits. But the painter was so pleased with his work that he was reluctant to part with the pictures. He delayed finishing them until he finally gained consent to retain the originals and make copies for the Washingtons. They were satisfied with this arrangement because they liked the portrait of the President better than the two previous studies.

ies.

Perhaps they might not have been so pleased if they had realized the purpose in Stuart's mind. For he immediately began making many copies of this portrait of Washington, which he regarded as "pot-boilers," and selling them for \$100 each. In fact, he was accustomed to refer to them as his "nest egg" and his "\$100 pieces." His daughter, Jane, aided him in making many of these copies, Stuart painting the head and his daughter completing the picture.

head and his daughter completing the picture.

These "unfinished portraits" of George and Martha Washington remained in the Stuart family until after the artist's death. They were then offered to the state of Massachusetts for \$1,000, a price which that commonwealth declined to pay. In 1831 they were purchased for \$1,500 by a group of gentlemen and presented to the Boston Athenaeum (hence the name "Athenaeum portrait") which lent them to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts where they are now kept. are now kept.

are now kept.

Of this "Athenaeum portrait" one critic says: "It fails as true portraiture because in it the features, the expression, the pose, all are ideal rather than human. In it Stuart wished to idealize a hero. The motive is self-evident. In the 'Vaughan' portrait, Stuart was concerned only with catching the real man on canvas. That is a superb work of art, a noble representation of a noble man. The face reveals depth of mind, gentility of breeding, strength, will power, a sense of humor and a rare gift of understanding other men. Above everything else it is human."

Although Stuart is remembered.

Although Stuart is remembered chiffy because of his portraits of Washington, he might well be remembered as the painter of more notables than any other artist. In his 50 busy years he is said to have made more than 1,000 portraits and these included most of the leading men and women in the United States, cluded most of the leading men and women in the United States, England, Ireland and France. But, despite the fact that he was well paid for his work, his improvident habits prevented his enjoying for long the money he made. The end of his life found him in poverty. He died in Boston, his home during his last years, on July 27, 1828 and was buried in the Central Burying Ground on Boston Common. A tablet attached to the railing which surrounds the cemetery tells the passer-by that he is buried in that ground but no stone marks his grave, for no man knows the precise spot where rests the dust of "the greatest portrait painter of his time."

STUARTIANA

Perhaps one reason why the "Athenaeum portraits" of George and Martha Washington are "unfinished" is because Stuart concentrated his attention on faces and never cared to spend much time on backgrounds for his paintings. "I copy the works of God," he once declared, "and leave clothes to tailors and mantua makers." Dr. S. Spooner, the gossipy author of "Curiosities of Art," a book published about the middle of the last century, says that Stuart "used to express his contempt for fine finishing of the extremities or rich and elegant accessories, which he used to say was 'work for girls.'"

Perhaps he meant, more specific librits of the specific contents of the same and the sa

was 'work for girls.'"

Perhaps he meant, more specifically, his daughter, Jane, who helped him make copies of his original paintings and who probably put the finishing touches on the "Lansdowne portrait" in which, according to one authority, "the arm and hand were painted from a wax model of Stuart's own hand and his boarding-house keeper, a man named Smith, posed for the body and legs."

legs."
Further evidence of Stuart's inability to do more than the face of a portrait is the remark of one of his fellow-students in London that "as to the figure he could not get below the fifth button of the coat."

Among the many painters who made portraits of Washington were the Peales—Charles Willson Peale, his brother, James, and his two sons, Rembrandt and Raphael Peale. One day while Washington was sitting for all four of them, Stuart appeared on the scene but left immediately. As he came out of the studio he met Martha Washington and remarked to her that her husband was "being peeled all around." This pun has been attributed to Washington. But it is more likely that Stuart was the man, for he deliberately cultivated a reputation as a wit and it sounds more like him than it does George Washington.

Washington's eyes were gray

Washington's eyes were gray but, in making the "Vaughan portrait," Stuart painted them blue because, as he said, he could not get a gray color that would be permanent and he felt justi-



A Copy of the "Atheneaum Por-trait" of Martha Washington.

A Copy of the "Atheneaum Portrait" of Martha Washington.
fied in the substitution because he was painting an immortal character. When it was suggested to him that he had made the eyes too blue, he answered, "They will be just right in a hundred years."

After Stuart had painted Washington the first time he told his friend, Isaac Weld, who wrote "Travels in America," that there were features in the President's face totally different from those he had observed in any other man. "The sockets for the eyes, for instance, were larger than what I ever met with before, and the upper part of the nose broader," he said. "All his features were indicative of the strongest and most ungovernable passions, and had he been born in the forests it is my opinion that he would have been the fiercest man among the savage tribes."

Stuart's opinion of Washington's "strong and most ungovernable passions," thus expressed, had an interesting aftermath. Here is the story as told by his daughter, Jane:

"While talking one day with General Lee, my father hap-

"While talking one day with General Lee, my father hap-pened to remark that Washing-ton had a tremendous temper, but held it under wonderful conbut held it under wonderful con-trol. General Lee breakfasted with the President and Mrs. Washington a few days after-

"'I saw your portrait the other day," said the general, "but Stu-art says you have a tremendous temper."

"'Upon my word,' said Mrs. Washington, coloring, 'Mr. Stuart takes a great deal upon himself to make such a remark.' "'But stay, my dear lady,' said General Lee, 'he added that the President had it under won-derful control.'

"With something like a smile, General Washington remarked, 'He is right.'"

Stuart's wit often had considerable acid in it. Once he was commissioned to paint the portrait of a woman who was not especially attractive. When her husband complained that the painter had not made his spouse good-looking enough, Stuart lost his temper, roundly cursed the life of a portrait painter because people expected the impossible of him and ended up by shouting at the man: "You bring me a potato and expect me to paint a peach!"

FARM TOPICS

HUMOR BIRDS FOR POULTRY PROFITS

Catering to Hens' Whims Is Found Good Plan.

By H. H. Alp. Poultry Extension Specialist University of Illinois—WNU Service.

It will pay poultry producers to learn how bens behave like human beings. Whims in poultry behavior can be noticed in fowls just as easily as they can be in human beings, and in many cases they are likely to be similar.

Although there is a difference of

Although there is a difference of opinion as to whether human whims should be catered to, the successful poultryman knows that for good egg production, poultry whims can not be overlooked.

be overlooked.

For instance, putting fresh feed in a feed hopper for poultry works just about the same as putting fresh bread on the table for the family meal—it usually results in increased consumption. A feeder which requires frequent filling is a distinct advantage, since the frequent filling encourages egg production.

Lust as humans dislike water that

encourages egg production.

Just as humans dislike water that has been heavily chlorinated, so hens will turn up their noses at water which has been polluted with some pill or powder. Such a practice is likely to result in low water consumption and low egg production.

The more appetizing the water, the greater will be its probable effect on egg production. When it is cold it will pay to keep water warm as well as clean.

To many people a dessert makes

as well as clean.

To many people a dessert makes a meal complete and often helps to make up for any shortcomings of the main course. Judging by their reactions to a moist mash feeding once a day, poultry would agree that such a feeding serves them well as a dessert. Many flock owners resort to moist feeding as a means of feeding some of the vitamin and mineral concentrates such as codliver oil, sardine oil and milk products.

as codiliver on, saturate products.

Hens also react favorably to clean surroundings. When clean litter is substituted for dirty litter, there is much singing and scratching which helps increase egg production.

Electric Farm Fence Is

Regarded as Dangerous It is extremely dangerous for any-one unfamiliar with the principles of electricity to experiment with the electric fence, says Harry L. Gar-ver, investigator in rural electrifi-cation at Washington State college. Electric fences operated by stor-age batteries and properly con-

Electric fences operated by storage batteries and properly constructed by expert electricians will give safe service. But it is never advisable for the amateur to attempt to build his own equipment, Garver says. In all probability, it would not meet safety approval, thereby making the owner liable for any damage that might be done by it, he added.

While it is possible to build electric fences that are connected with the home wiring circuit, this practice is not encouraged; there is too much danger of unskilled persons making the wrong connection and sending the full charge through the fence. It is believed advisable to post warning signs on all electric fences.

Nests for R. I. Reds

Nests for R. I. Reds
A nest for a Rhode Island Red
hen should be from 12 to 15 inches
square and about 12 inches high.
One nest of this type must be provided for every four or five hens
in the flock. The dark front nest
with an entrance from the rear is
coming into general use. It avoids
egg eating and losses from pickouts. The "community type" of
nest is a favorite with many poultrymen. It has the same general
construction but is built without partitions dividing it into individual
nests. This nest may be six or
eight feet in length with a four-inch
board in front to retain the litter.

Hardware Bad for Cows

Hardware Bad for Cows
Hardware has its very important
place in our scheme of farm operation, but baling wire, nails, bits of
steel, etc., 'lodged inside Bossy's
body are bad medicine. Just a few
precautions are mentioned by
Hoard's Dairyman: Account for all
baling wire from hay, straw, or
shavings used in the cow barn. Unwind the wire, do not chop it in two.
Stage a continual pick-up of wire,
nails, etc. Do not mend stanchinos
with wire. If a nail is missed while with wire. If a nail is missed making a repair about the fee ley, find it. Outlaw the steel around the feed department.

Feeding the Hens

The feed for hens depends upon several factors. First, the development of the bird; second, the rate of production; third, the condition of the house in which the birds are kept, and fourth the amount of mash the birds consume daily. You cannot weigh out the scratch grain. The only way is to feed them what they will eat up clean, giving them all they wish at night, when they should go to roost satisfied and with full crops.

Care After Dehorning

After Dehorning

After dehorning, to control hemorrhage, take four hog rings and place them at equal distances in the margin of the skin around the cut surface. Wrap a piece of binding twine around the rings and pull them together as tightly as it may be found necessary to stop the blood. This recommendation was made by Doctor G. Lames, of Dysart, Iowa, in a recent issue of the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Budget Lace Has a Lavish Appearance

There's loveliness right at your fingertips! A filet lace cloth that's easy to crochet of everyday string, and quite the most beautiful ever! The two 10 inch companion squares are delightful together, yet one could be repeated and used without the other. It



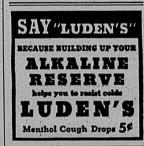
won't be long until you've crocheted any number of these simple squares to combine in "checker-board" fashion. Scarfs and
small refreshment pieces are also
handsome in this choice design if
you use finer cotton.

In pattern 5895 you will find insructions and charts for making
the squares shown, and for joining them to make various articles; material requirements; illustration of the square and of all
stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 15
cents in stamps or coins (coins
preferred) to The Sewing Circle,
Household Arts Dept., 259 W.
Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.
Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.

Reduced Clothing Costs

Because advertising created a demand, women can buy ready-to-wear garments at about the cost they paid for the materials only a third of a century ago. Advertising, in addition to de-creasing clothing costs, created jobs for many thousands of



Victors in the End
The universe is so made that
truth and justice alone can endure.—James Anthony Froude.



INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Not by Reason Alone
We know the truth, not only by
the reason, but also by the heart.
—Blaise Pascal.

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS?



Frederick, Md. — Mrs.
Bertha Staub, 422 M.
Benta St., asys: "A few years ago I was nervous, addn't sleep well at night, and housework was a burt, prierce's Favorite Prescription atimulated my appetite and helped to make marves seemed been attronger, and my vorite Prescription in liquid or tablets from your druggist today,

666 COLDS FEVER SALVE, NOSE DROPS Headache, 30 minutes.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Lin

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering
waste matter from the blood stream. But
kidneys sometimes lag in their work—donot act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may
polson the system and upset the whole.
Symptoms may be nagring backsche,
persistent headache, attacks of dizziness,
setting up nights, aveiling, puffices
under the even—a feeling of network
Other signs of kidney or bladder diaorder may, be burning, scanty or too
frequent urination.

Other was be burning, coans, order may be burning, coans, order may be used to be that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doon's Pills, Doon's have been winning new friends for more than forth years. They have a nation-wide reputation. They have a nation-wide reputation of the property over, Ask your neighboril the country over, Ask your neighboril.



They Weren't
Grandson—Were the girls of
your time as wild as the girls of
today, Grandpa?

Grandpa (eyeing modern grand-ma)—Not then.

That Won't Do
Wife (learning to drive)—Henry! That little mirror up there
isn't set right.

Hubby-Why, what's the matter with it?

"I can't see anything but the car behind."

ARTFUL



Wife—Mrs. Green has another beautiful hat.
Hubby—So? It's a pity she's not as independent of such aids to ap-

pearance as you are, my dear.

A Respite

Rastus—Dat's better. I don't
like to see yo' all frowned up.
But does dat smile mean yo' forgives me?

Mandy—Stay away, man, I'se
just smilin' to rest my face.

Invention wanted: a typewriter that will go non-committally illegible when I'm not sure about the spelling.

Ah's Very Sorry

The guest glanced up and down, the menu with enthusiasm.

"Oh, well," he decided finally, "you may bring me a dozen fried oysters."

"We's out ob all shellfish, 'cept eggs, sah,'' said the waiter.

From Now On, It Was Marigold—Young lady, I'll have you understand my word is law. Sally—Well, here's where I make a few amendments.

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

Preserve the Well
Throw no stones into the well
whence you have drunk.—Talmud.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scoid those dearest to you? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scool those dearest to you! or deep try LYDIA E. PIRKEAMS VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often shop hature calm quivering nerves. For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessaling the electronic from the functional discharge to the control of the compound to the c Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Life's Best Fruit
Toil is the law of life and
best fruit.—Sir Lewis Morris.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious 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 nature to scothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phiegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, it is a fact of the trouble and aids nature to scothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phiegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, it is a fact of the trouble and aids nature to scoth and the serious department of the property of the serious of the seriou

WNU-4

In New York, a hotel ... moderate in price ...and convenient



Moderate in price...rooms with running water...single \$1.50, double \$2.50; with bath...single \$2.25, double \$3.25. Convenient...in the center of the shopping district, one block from Fifth Avenue, Penn Station and subways. ■ Good food...you'll enjoy our meals prepared by women cooks...only fresh vegetables used...home baked pastry.

I. M. WIESE Manager **Herald Square** NEW YORK

Frank Merriwell at Fardale

When Bart Hodge, a vain youth of sixteen, alights from a train at Fardale, he stumbles over a half-blind dog and in a rage kicks the animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy whe supports his edicated animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy whe supports his edicated animal. The dog's owner, Tad Jones, a small, shabby boy whe supports his edicated and the shabby and the shabby says they will have to settle their differences later. He and Merriwell had come to Hodge consults Joe Bessis, truck driver for John Snodd, about his baggage, Merriwell, accompanied by Tad and his dog, Shag, start walking to Snodd's place. Presently the Snodd truck, with Hodge driving, rumbles down the road and kills Tad's dog, Occupying a room next to Merriwell's in the Hodge. They become good friends. Merriwell offers to help Mulloy get into one of the academy dormitories by appealing to Professor Scotch, a friend of Merriwell's Lucke-Maher. As they leave the house that evening Hodge is talking to Inza Burrage, a strend of Belinda Snodd. Later they meet Trivell, seated on the porch with Mulloy, sings's confessong, Hodge rushes out, accusing him of insulting Inza. She steps between the strend of Besides and Holly rush to a grove on John Snodd's farm to warm a picnic party that a large dog which Silas Glesson gave Tad is mad and running amuck. Hodge tries to convice, Inza that this is just a trick of Merriwell and Mulloy rath to a grove on John Snodd's farm to warm a picnic party that a large dog which Silas Glesson gave Tad is mad and running amuck. Hodge tries to convice, Inza that this is just a trick of Merriwell and Mulloy call on Professor Scotch, who says the overcrowed condition of the domitories makes it necessary for them to share a room—with Bart Hodge. The Original BURT L. STANDISH

CHAPTER IV-Continued

Grinning broadly now, he said he would see them anon in their sardine box, and walked away as if in a hurry to lose their company.

"Sixty-five bucks!" gulped Mulloy, staring at Hodge's back. "It's a hold-up! You'll be a sucker to let him get away with it, Frank."

"But it's cheap when you consider that his coat saved me from being bitten by that dog, Barney. I'll pay it and smile."

"Holly chowder! He'll laugh in his sleep."

It was the city paper for which Pete Smith had reported the encounter with the mad dog, and the story filled half a column.

head away for a Pasteur analysis. Let Hodge have his moment."
"I'll let him have something else if me hands are not paralyzed," Barney vowed.
Frank had to put up a stiff argument to convince the Irish boy that what he had in mind would make matters worse. "When it comes to a scrap," he urged, "let Hodge start it."

he done. She's gone to see Miss Inza now to find out how bad her ankle was hurt."

Walking back to the school again, Mulloy was in a calmer mood.

"There's a flock of chickens in Fardale that don't admire that gay rooster as much as they did, Frank," he chuckled.

Merriwell made no reply. He was thinking of Inza Burrage and wondering what she would have to say about the piece in the newspapers.

Two grinning fellows, lounging on the steps of Union hall, looked the new boys over as they approached. "There they are," said one to the other, "the modest hero and his trained nurse."

trained nurse."
"But they don't suspect what
they're going to be up against in
about a minute," tittered the other
after Frank and Barney had passed
on into the building.

Nothing warned Frank and Bar-ney of the surprise in store for them. They walked into that small room like innocent lambs going to

the slaughter.

They walked into a haze of to-bacco smoke almost as thick as pea soup. It came from the pipes and



"You're Going to Let Hodge Get Away With That Lie?"

I'll pay it and smile."

"Holly chowder! He'll laugh in his sleep."

"I can take it."

"I'l say you can! But you'll pop some day if you're human. You must have a limit."

The courses at Fardale were elective, but Merriwell's mind was not fully made up. Wishing to prepare especially for Yale, he decided to seek advice from Professor Scotch, a Yale graduate who still thought it the best university in the country. That, of course, was natural enough, but Frank admired the way in which the professor had retained his youthful enthusiasm. There was something warm and inspiring about it.

So Mulloy went back to Snodd's to pack up, leaving Merry to wait for the professor's return to his study after delivering a lecture.

An hour later, when he reached the farm house, Frank found Barney in a state of mind. He was boiling like a forgotten kettle on a red-hot stove. Waving a rumpled newspaper, he shouted:

"Have you seen this cockeyed thing?"

It was the city paper for which Pete Smith had reported the cigarettes of a dozen boys who were sitting around on chairs, beds and any other pieces of furniture that provided perches.

provided perches.

One was located on the top of the dresser. His chin was nothing to brag about; in fact it was hardly worth mentioning. Horn-rimmed spectacles rode his short, uptilted nose, which seemed to be sniffing something very tasty. In a hushed, awe-stricken voice, he was reading aloud from a newspaper. All the others had the appearance of listening breathlessly as he read Pete Smith's version of the mad dog incident.

encounter with the mad dog, and the story filled half a column.

But plainly Mr. Smith had been displeased by his failure to obtain an interview with the leading actor in the story: for, beginning with a statement by Silas Gleason that "the poor old dog had merely been sick and frightened," the reporter had finished by kidding the "modest hero who had taken to his bed from the after-effects of the terrible shock his system had sustained." All visitors, the report alleged, were being kept away from his bedside by a trained nurse. It was pretty crude stuff.

Even Hodge, whom Smith had talked with in the village, had given his version of the affair. According to him, he had made haste to get seven of the girls out of the dog's way, leaving Merriwell and Mulloy to take care of Miss Burrage only. The dog, Bart had said, had apparently been fleeing in terror from the screaming boy who was pursuing him.

"The truth - twisting larrikin!" suing him.
"The truth - twisting larrikin!"
spluttered Barney. "Why, it's the
big shot he was, himself! All you
did, Merry, me lad, was help butcher a sick and frightened dog."

er a sick and frightened dog."

Frank's cheeks had grown hot, but he refused to boil also. "My mistake, Barney," he said. "I should have talked to that reporter. He thought he was being taken for a ride, and he didn't like it."
"And you're going to take it lying down? You're going to let Hodge get away with that lie?"
"He won't get away with it. The town authorities have sent the dog's head away for a Pasteur analysis.

last laugh may be ours."

Mulloy was too choked with pentup wrath to utter a word in reply,
but Hodge was the one against
whom he was inwardly raging. That
fellow had done some swift sniping
with the ammunition furnished by
Pete Smith, and he seemed to be on
his way to triumph.

Bart came forward a sten. "These

Pete Smith, and he seemed to be on his way to triumph.

Bart came forward a step; "These are just some of the fellows my friend Bascomb brought in to give you the once over, Merriwell," he said blandly, "They asked me to give them an eye-witness account of your noble deed, but I merely referred them to the newspaper. But I knew you would be delighted to tell the harrowing tale yourself."

Merry seemed to beam. "So thoughtful of you, Hodge, but I hope they'll spare my blushes. I'm so very shy before strangers."

"Why don't you introduce us to the modest hero, Bart?" suggested a huge chap with powerful shoulders and a mouth that split his grinning face from ear to ear. "We're all quivering with eagerness to have the honor. And maybe he'll loosen up after he gets to know us."

"Good idea, Hugh," chuckled Hodge. "Merriwell, this is my friend Bascomb, the best prepschool fullback in the East."

Frank's eyes almost bulged as he stared as if aghast at Bascomb's vast mouth. "Tim so happy," he said, "to get this unexpected view of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. It's even wider, deeper and more tremendous than I ever imagined it could be."

Bascomb's grin faded slowly, as it dawned on him. His mouth clopped together and his lips came down at the corners. He flushed to the roots of his bristling hair, and his scowl was as black as the ace of spades.

"Look here," he growled, "what d'yer mean by that crack?"

"I'll never forget it," said Frank in a hushed tone of awe. "I'll always remember my first view of the Grand Canyon."

"Gee, he's nuts!" cried a slender boy with gimlet eyes that were set very close together. "Now if Hugh pops him—gee!"

"We seem to have a G-man with us." remarked Frank, turning to survey the last speaker. "I wonder how he ever got mixed up with this gang of highbinders."

"Say, that's Leelle Gage, "put in Hodge quickly, "and he's the varisty pitcher. Take care what you say, Merriwell."

"Why, I'm knocked completely cuckoo by the shock," said Merry. "Such importance! Such notious characters. You seem to be right in your element, Hodge."

Bascomb reached a huge paw for Merriwell's shoulder and swung him round. "Think you're a funny bird yourself, donya!" he snarled. "Well, you'll fly right out of the window in a minute."

"Now really I'm afraid I've irritated you somehow," said Frank.

"I'm a sophomore here," Bascomb informed him. "Say sir to me." By GILBERT PATTEN

"I'm a sophomore here," Bas-comb informed him. "Say sir to

me."
"Sir to you," said Frank, bowing politely.
"Now don't forget that any time you speak to me hereafter. Get

politely.

"Now don't forget that any time you speak to me hereafter. Get me?"

"And you better remember to say it to me, too," advised a boy with a long neck and a very large nose.
"But you must tell me your name, so I won't forget you, sir."

"It's Watson Snell. Mr. Snell to you. Get me?"

"You remind me of one of Tennyson's poems, strange as it seems,"
Frank almost purred. "It runs like this, "Blow, bugle, blow! Set the wild echoes flying.' It's very smooth stuff, sir."

"Well, by gum, I guess he just don't know any better than to talk back," said a tall, lanky fellow with a New England twang.
"Now if you don't mind my natural curlosity, I'd like to know who you are," said Merriwell. "Have you a card?"

"My name's Ephriam Gullup."

"Gullup?" Frank shook his head.
"Gullup! is a very pretty name for you. It tickles my ear."

The small, bespectacled, shortchinned chap who had sat on the dresser and read the newspaper aloud pushed himself forward now, "You're full of cracks, aren't you?" he yapped, like a Pekingese puppy. "Well, you'll have another crack from me if you get gay with my name, big boy. It's Gagg—Bob Gagg. Now take it easy."

Merry burst into hearty laughter. "Gagg follows Gullup," he said, "and one goes with the other, but Gagg can't be improved on. It's perfect. Aren't we having fun?"

He had them stopped. Their little plan to kid him had been shot all to pieces.

Barney Mulloy was holding a hand over his mouth, now, to keep from whooping. This was far better than the rough stuff he had been on the verge of starting.

The door swung open again to admit a fellow who came in briskly.

"Walter Burrage!" exclaimed Hodge in dismay.

others had the appearance of listering breathlessly as he read Pete Smith's version of the mad dog incident.

Bart Hodge rose at once from his seat on one of the three singlebeds. "You don't have to read it through again, Bob," he said. "Sir Galahad himself has arrived. Now we can hear the thrilling tale from his own lips."

All the others stood up. All but the fellow on the dresser. He let the newspaper flutter to the floor and sat still, staring at Frank through his spectacles as if struck dumb with wonder and admiration.

There was a momentary hush. It gave Merriwell time to pull himself together. He knew instantly that those fellows were there to give him and Barney a swift buggy ride, inspired by Hodge. Bart was letting no grass grow under his feet. "Just a moment," said Frank, moving to a window and throwing it open. "Let's clear the air a bit."

"I'll bet our hero doesn't smoke," said one of the group.

"You win," admitted Merriwell.

"You twin," admitted Merriwell.

"You win," admitted Merriwell.

"You win," admitted Merriwell.

"You win," admitted Merriwell. "The tried it, though. It made me rather sick."

"Just a fragile flower," said another. "No wonder he had to take to his bed after his frightful hand-to-hand battle with that horrid hungry beast. How lucky he is always to have his trained nurse at hand to care for him when he is so fightfully upset."

Moving deliberately back to Barney, Frank spoke under his breath. "Leave it to me," he said. "The last laugh may be ours."

Mulloy was too choked with pentup wrath to utter a word in reply, but Hodge was the one against but the floor of Irza Burrage might be.

the kidders collected by Hodge and Bascomb had been kidded to a full stop. But of course Frank had been curious as to what sort of person the brother of Inza Burrage might be.

He saw a good-looking chap with dark eyes and hair, and a mouth and chin expressive of decency and character. There was confidence without arrogance in his bearing. He did not belong to the stocky athletic type, but one could see at a glance that he would strip down well. Under the modest clothes he wore was a fine body and clean, strong limbs that were not muscle bound.

His eyes swept over the others in the room before coming to rest on Frank. He neither smiled nor frowned.

"I was told there was a little corn roast going on here," he said, "but I was on my way to see Merriwell anyhow. You're Merriwell, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," affirmed Frank.

"Well, I'm glad to know you." Burrage put out his hand and Merry gave it a grip. "Has this hand-picked reception committee been a little gay with you?"

"Oh, not at all, not at all, though they have given me quite a jolly time." Frank smiled almost sweetly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

STAR DUST Movie · Radio

SONJA HENIE is the most honored young woman in motion pictures these days. Recently she went to Washington to receive the cross of Knighthood of the Order of St. Olav, conferred by the Nor-wegian government through their minister to Washington.

*** By VIRGINIA VALE ***

A few days later her ice ballet, the same one you will see in her film "Happy Landing," played a benefit at Madison Square Garden in New York City sponsored by an impressive array of Carnegies, As-tors, and Rockefellers.

Beneficiary of the occasion was he Children's Village which lends a helping hand to New York's prob-



Sonja Henie

lem children, and thanks to Sonja a staggering number of thousands of dollars was raised.

Sonja expresses her gratitude for all these honors in neat little phrases, but she doesn't get the least bit cocky about it. She seems as completely unspoiled, as completely oblivious to her unique position in the entertainment world as Shirley Temple does.

Gracie Allen, long radio's queen of nonsense, is at last to get the recognition she deserves from Paramount pictures. They are having the author of Philo Vance murder mysteries write "The Gracie Allen Murder Mystery." She will be the star, and no less a celebrity than John Barrymore will portray Philo Vance.

When Jack Benny first started talking about that rattletrap old car on his radio program, it was just the figment of a script writer's imagination. By the time radio audiences developed a hilarious attachment for his wheezy old motor, Jack began to wish that he really had one, so he and Mary Livingstone made the rounds of used-car lots and found just the car of their dreams. It is a 1921 model and cost thirty-five dollars.

That long-promised return of Gloria Swanson to the screen is postponed indefinitely again. Columbia pictures, which had planned to have her play the lead in "Holiday," have decided instead to give the leading role to Katherine Hepburn. Joan Bennett and Cary Grant will be featured with her, so it promises to be one of those knockout pictures that Columbia turns out with unfailing regularity whenever they borrow ranking stars from other studios.

Radio stars are much more thrifty than the early motion-picture stars. Most of them invest their earnings in businesses that are not so dependent on youth and entertainment whims of the public, Jack Fulton, tenor of "Poetic Medodies," has bought a half-interest in a Fifth avenue haberdashery. Ethel Owen of Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" program, owns a dog and cat hospital in Milwaukee and is president of a dog biscuit company. Truman Bradley, commentator on the Sunday evening hour, is president of a cosmetic firm.

Three young men whose youthful ambitions were strictly serious have become radio's great comic trio. Lanny Ross and Charles Butterworth studied law, and Walter O'-Keefe started out as a newspaper man. It was Walter's adaptation and revival of "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" that flung him into night club entertaining and from there to radio.

ODDS AND ENDS—On his return from a concert tour of 30 cities, Igor Corin will get his final American citieship papers ... Of all his triumphs Ken Murray is most proud of being asked to be master of ceremonies at the President's birthday ball in Washington ... Wanners have changed their minds again about who is to be the new Torchy Blane. Now it is Lola Lane who will play the role ... Of all the star in "Hollywood Hote!" it is Benny Goodman who gets the most riotous response from the audience ... Alice Brady is headed for more big dramatic roles since "In Old Chicago," but first she will do another comedy "Good Bye Broadway" for Universal. Tommy Riggs of the Vallee program will appear in a supporting role.

Spices in Four Groups
Spices may be divided into four groups: roots, buds or flowers, fruits and barks. Ginger is a root spice. Cloves and saffron are bud and flower spices. Pepper represents the fruit. Cinnamon and cassia both are barks.

Discovered Sugar Crystals Discovered Sugar Crystals
Sugar crystals were discovered,
according to tradition, by a Sixth
century Mesopotamian medicine
man while brewing a curative potion from sugar cane.



IDEA

Two people were walking along a road together. One was a young woman, the other a handsome farm lad. The farm lad was carrying a large pail on his back, holding a chicken in one hand, a cane in the other, and leading a goat. They came to a dark lane.

Said the girl: "I'm afraid to walk here with you. You might try to kiss me."

Said the farm lad: "How could I, with all these things I'm carrying?"

"Well, you might stick the cane in the ground, tie the goat to it, and put the chicken under the pail."—

Tit-Bits Magazine.

IN THE "IVE" CLASS



"Tom used to like my pensive

ways."
"Has he changed?"
"Now he calls them expensive."

"Now he calls them expensive.

Handy Man

The chief constable of a small town was also an expert veterinary surgeon. One night the telephone bell rang. The chief constable's wife answered it.

"Is that Mr. Jenkins?" asked an agitated voice.

"Do you want my husband in his capacity as veterinary surgeon or as chief constable?"

"Both, madam," came the reply.
"We can't get our new bulldog to open his mouth, and there's a burglar in it."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Insult
The three street musicians labored through several popular
songs, and disbanded for a few moments to take up a collection. One
knocked on the door of a nearby
house A gruff man appeared, and
thundered: "Well, what do you
want?"

thingered:
want?"
"T've come for a little gratuity,
sir."
"Gratuity! Why, my good man,
I thought you came to apologize."

And Keep the Change
Customer (telephoning) — Say,
three of those apples you sent me
yesterday were rotten. I'm going to
bring 'em back.
Grocer—That's all right, madam.
You needn't return them. Your word
is as good as the apples.

Absolutely O. K. A boy was about to purchase a seat for a movie in the afternoon. The box office man asked, "Why aren't you in school?"

"O, it's all right, sir," said the youngster earnestly, "I've got measles."

"Frequent water drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints." "Yes," says the co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."— Annapolis Log.

"Ho, ho," laughed the American lad. "Jack said he always thought Sandy Hook was a Scotsman!" "Haw, haw!" chortled his English companion. "And just what nationality is the bally blighter, any-how?"

MAKING PROGRESS



"How are your New Year resolu-tions holding out?".
"First rate. By amending them from time to time I may make 'em last all year."

When It Hurts
Old Lady (to parachutist)—I really don't know how you can hang from that silk thing. The suspense must be terrible.
Parachutist—No, ma'am. It's when the suspense ain't there that it's terrible.

Discipline
Filbert—I'm trying to break myself of talking to myself.
Albert—How do you do that?
Filbert—I ask myself fool questions and then tell myself to shut up. Accustomed to It

Mistress—And we always have late dinner. Have you been accustomed to that?

New Cook—Yes, ma'am. That's what my last employer said was my biggest fault.—Baltimore Sun.

Coals to Newcastle

Coals to Newcastle
Harduppe—Darn it, now I've lost
my new car.
Cashdown—Why don't you report
it to the sheriff?
Harduppe—That wouldn't do any
good; he's the one that took it.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

PINT OF BEST INK and fountain pen de-livered 30 cents stamps. JOHN L. VEST.



What Education Is For

No man regrets going to college, even if it doesn't enable him to make money. It gives him the understanding to comprehend so many things.

Some of the "mistakes of your youth" that you grieve most over may be those when you had an opportunity to snatch pleasure and didn't.

First two people who got into trouble blamed it on somebody else; which is still the usual procedure.

True love is a gift to the young; and sometimes they can make it "last over" to old age.

A smart housewife leaves the cookie jar unhidden se as to save the jelly-cake.

One of the gifts to man which is just as good as it ever was is the multiplication table.

Condition of Mind

YOUR whole thought current must be in the direction of your life purpose. The great miracles of civilization are wrought by thought concentration. Live in the very soul of expectation of better things, in the conviction that something large and beautiful will await you if your efforts are intelligent, if your mind is kept in a creative condition and you continue to struggle upward to your goal.

Live in the conviction that you are eternally progressing, advanc-

are eternally progressing, advanc-ing toward something that is high-er, better, in every atom of your being.

Nation Celebrates 250th Anniversary Swedenborg's Birth

AMAZING as it seems that one mind could encompass so many varied realms of knowledge, nevertheless it is true that Emanuel Swedenborg, the 250th anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated this year, made important contributions in many fields of science, theoretical and practical, in statesmanship, philosophy, and religion.

In 1710-1718 he published the first scientific periodical in Sweden, containing records of his mechanical inventions and mathematical discoveries, which included the first airplane design to have fixed wings and moving propellor, the first airpump to employ mercury, and the description of a method for determining latitude and longitude at sea by observations of the moon among the stars. In the "Principla," a work on physics and cosmology, he arrived at the nebular hypothesis theory before Kant and Laplace. He was 150 years ahead of any other scientist in his works on the functions of the brain and spinal cord, and on the functions of the ductless glands.

Swedenborg served as an active member of the parliament of his

Swedenborg served as an active member of the parliament of his country for more than fifty years, introducing fiscal reforms and much general legislation.

general legislation.

At the age of fifty-five Emanuel Swedenborg discontinued his scientific pursuits and began his work as a theologian, publishing the "Arcana Coelestia, Apocalypse Explained"; "Heaven and Hell"; "Four Doc-trines"; "Divine Love and Wisdom"; "Divine Providence"; "Apocalypse Revenled"; "Conjugal Love"; "True Christian Religion"; and other miscellaneous theological works. Information regarding the life and achievements and the works referred to, will be sent without charge by application to the Swedenborg Foundation, 51 E. 42nd St., New York City.

Commemoration Edition

SWEDENBORG LIFE AND TEACHING By George Trobridge Prepared in commemoration of the 250th



SWEDENBORG FOUNDATION, Inc.

a scrap," he urged, "let Hodge start it."

"Job," said Barney, "was a piker beside ye, but I'm forced to admit in me sober spells that your head's screwed on level."

Hodge had saved himself the trouble of returning to Snodd's for his belongings. Having packed up that morning, he had telephoned, while Merriwell was seeking advice from Professor Scotch, for his luggage to be delivered at Union hall; and Joe Bemis, starting out to deliver a load of grain with the farmer's truck, had killed two birds with one stone by taking Bart's things along.

"I'll have Joe get your stuff right over as soon as he comes back," Snodd promised Frank and Barney. "And if I'd ever looked that newspaper over before he got out of here," he added, "I'd burnt that Hodge feller's ears off him. But maybe my daughter said enough to him last night. She laced him handsome for taking to his heels the way

One excitement of the small town is wholly gone—the runaway of horses.

True dignity is pretty sure to tame the impertinent.

Deprivation Inspires

Those write most thrillingly of nature's charms who see very little of them.

Self-righteous ignorance often does more damage than injustice.

One great wellspring of crime is in the determination of certain young men that they won't work for a living—let the boobs do that.

First two people who got into

It Has the Goods

If there is any justification for vanity, the peacock is one vain animal that is entitled to be so.

BOY SCOUT CAMPAIGN (Continued from page 1)

st. Kent County, Dr. Gilbert W. own; C. M. Melvin, ton; W. Robert Huey, Chestertown, Tri-County District,(Talbot, Caroline, Queen Anne's County) John W. Noble, Preston; Franklin Day, Centerville; J. Willard Davis, Easton; Centerville; J. Willard Davis, Easton; Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalaburg; Benjamin Willis, Denton. Dorchester County, Emerson C. Harrington, Jr., and L. H. Tilden, of Cambridge. Salisbury Area, Col. Wm. B. Tilghman, Jr., John C. Krusen, S. Denmead Kolb, of Salisbury, Procomplex Area, Rajhb A. Salisbury. Pocomoke Ares, Ralph A. Ross, Pocomoke City; A. Wellington

Ross, Pocomoke City; A. Wellington Tawes, G. R. Mathews, of Crisfield. In lower New Castle and Kent coun-try, which is known as the Dover Area District, the appeal for funds wil be made under the direction of the disof Dover, and one-half mile east of trict Boy Scout Committee of which
J. Wallace Woodford is chairman. The
funds contributed will provide such
The following described personal proservices as camping during the sum-mer and winter months at the Rodney Scout Camps, training courses for Scoutmasters and Troop Committee-men, badges for Scouts, supplies and assistance for the organization of new Troops special activities such as Troops, special activities such as Courts of Honor, Delaware University pounds.

Courts of Honor, Delaware University
Scout Day, district encampments, etc.
According to the report of Charles
R. Andreas, Jr., Fleld Scout Executive for the upper districts of the DelMar-Va Council, the past year has shown an increase of 20 per cent in the number of Scouts in the Dover Area
District. A new Troop for colored boys was organized at Milford, Other Troops are located at Milford, Harrington, Smyrna, Middletown, St. Georges, Bear and in Dover there are two Sea
Scout Patrols and four Troops, one of Scout Patrols and four Troops, one of No. 6. "Martie," black mare, 6

Scout membership in the counties under the direction of Mr. Andreas, which includes Cecil, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot, and Caroline on the Eastern Shore in foal by Jack.

of Marylandfi and Kent and lower New Castle in Delaware.

nade among the friends of Scouting in all communities where there are Scout Troops. The local chairmen are as follows: Dover, A. G. Livingston; Milford, C. D. Halzmueiler; Smyrna, W. E. Matthews; Middletown, John C. Swain; St. Georges, Benj. Binton; Camden-Wyoming, A. Balley Thomas; Harrington, J. R. Wilson.

PUBLIC SALE

PERSONAL PROPERTY The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm near Denney's School, three and one-half miles north

the Dual Highway, on

perty, to-wit:

LIVE STOCK

10 Young Brood Mares and Stallion No. 1. "May," bay mare, 7 years old, in foal by Jack; weight, 1,250

years old, weight, 1,400 pounds. No. 7. "Mary," black mare, 4 years old; weight, 1,300 pounds.

No. 8. "Pet," bay mare, 6 years old;

NEW YORK \$5.50 round trip 3 COACHES DAILY — LEAVING: CHICAGO \$24.25 Round Trip

Round Trip Round Trip St. Louis \$27.95 Pittsburgh \$12.25 New York 5.50 Washington 5.70 Detroit 20.45 Buffalo 14.05 PENN. R. R. STATION

WHEN YOU GO BY GREYHOUND

old; in foal by horse

No. 8 and No. 9 are sisters and weigh 1,250 pounds each.

ears old; bred by Jack; weight, 1,400 nounds. Has a nice weaning mule colt. No. 11. "Prince," registered stallion, Inito foaled April 28, 1935. Black small star; record number 2211354; weight, 1,500 pounds at 27 months. The sire is a son of "Cornot," the \$40,000 "Cornot" with one of the best abow records.

TWENTY-SEVEN REGISTERED COWS AND HEIFERS
Accredited for both T. B. and blood to the large glass jar partly filled with alchohol. According to peone who viewed this montrostly its experience of the prince of the pign in a large glass jar partly filled with alchohol. According to peone who viewed this montrostly its ex-No. 11. "Prince," registered stallion

test. Papers furnished day of sale.

WALTER P. MOORE

hter, Auctioneer.

BEARS MONSTROSITY

John W. Elliott, a prosperous farm

ple who viewed this montrosity its ex-cess members are perfectly formed.



by building your new schools with firesafe

CONCRETE

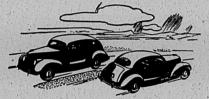
You don't have to worry about the safety of a prop-erly designed, reinforced concrete building. It stands secure against fires, torna-does, explosions and even earthquakes.

And no wonder! Walls, frame and floors are a monolith of concrete and embedded steel bars. Such a structure has the strength, rigidity and toughness to withstand terrific twisting, bursting and other forces that might spell disaster in a split second for less sturdy construction. It is the safe, economical way to build.

Recommend concrete for the new school

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Go By

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For 1938, the Ford Motor Company gives you still greater value with two new Ford V-8 cars - each specially designed to meet a particular need.

The new De Luxe Ford V-8 lifts lowprice motoring to new levels of luxury. De Luxe in appearance and appointments. De Luxe in performance, too, because of its 85-horsepower V-8 engine. The longer sedan bodies have more room and more luggage space.

The new Standard Ford V-8 is built on the same 112-inch wheelbase as the De Luxe Ford. Newly designed. Choice of two engine sizes — 85 horsepower or 60 horsepower. More than 300,000 people have purchased the thrifty "60." Many owners reported 22 to 27 miles a gallon. See your Ford dealer for a demonstration.

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Sparse Tire and Lock
Cigar Lighter
Twin Horms
One Tail Light
One Tail Light
Instrument
One Tail Light

DE LUXE CARS

De Luxe Ford prices include same equipment as Standard, plus:

Extra Tail Light
Extra Sun Visor
Extra Windshield
Wiper Clock
Wheel Bands Be sure to consider this added equipment on the Ford V-8 when you compare delivered prices.

FORD V-8 FOR 1938

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD

Watch For The Date

OF THE

Benefit of Ladies' Bible Class of the M. P. Church

More Details Later