# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTY SECOND YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1937

# SESSIONS OF KENT COUNTY COURTS **BEGAN ON MONDAY**

The Usual Divorce and Non-Support **Cases Continue To Clutter** Up The Docket

## TWO CASES OF MANSLAUGHTER

A decision has been rendered in on

A decision has been reindered in ou-ly one divorce case by the April term of the Kent County Courts, which convened Monday, with Chief Justice Layton and Associate Judge Harringon the bench. All of the other divorce cases listed

for argument were either continued or a final decision is pending. The one case in which a decree nisi was entered was that of Anna Mae Jack-

entered was that of Anna Mae Jackson. Son vs. Norman J. Jackson. , Action on the other cases follow: Leon G. Shockley vs. Helen Ennis Shockley, continued; Margaret May Johnson vs. Edward W. Johnson, no decision; Addle Hobbs Wood vs. Har-menetary Wood vs. Harry Theodore Wood, no decision; Frie-da W. Minner vs. John Tolbert Min-ner, passed; Margaret Wylis Welton vs. Richard Evans Welton, continued for alias; Rosetta Johanna Cahill vs. William V. Cahill, continued for alias; William V. Cahill, continued for allas; Clara M. Cady vs. Reuben Cady, con-tinued for allas; Charles W. Jackson vs. Emma Golt Jackson, passed; Jas. Hazel Williams vs. Clara R. Williams, continued for allas; Walter F. Culver vs. Mabel H. Culver, continued for allas; Henry Alexander Allen vs. Idi-lie Richardson Allen, continued for allas; Dorothy J. Rodman vs. John R. Rodman, continued for allas; Mary H. Bruwn vs. Herbert E. Brown, con-H. Brown vs. Herbert E. Brown, con-

the praise service

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT SEAFORD TO RUSH POWER

Construction of a \$194,000 electric

PLANT CONSTRUCTION

for alias Final decrees of divorce were grant ed in each of the seven cases listed as being ready for final decree, as fol-lows: Georgia W. Voshell vs. Irving C. Voshell; Eileen F. Graham vs. Hu C. Vosneli; Elect F. Graham vs. Au-ey Graham William N. Gooden vs. Dorothy A. Gooden; Harry W. Blendt vs. Sarah Harriet Blendt; Caroline Esther Cook vs. Raymond M. Cook; Henry Weaver vs. Etta E. Weaver; Priscilla H. Lightbourne vs. Albert Weaver vs. Albert Victor Lightbourne.

It required two days for the grand jury to complete its work at this session of the court, and as a result of its activities, nineteen indictments were returned for the Court of Gen-eral Sessions, two of which were for

HOUSTON Marimba Trio to Farm work in this section begin **Appear at Church** of The Nazarene to assume an appearance of a vari-ety of crops in the future. Peas for canning and home use are up and After an intense program of reno-

canning and home use are up and early potatoes will soon be coming through the ground. Wheat, rye and clovers all look good, but begin to need rain. As a whole, we think that farm work is as well advanced, or possibly more so, than in any other section of Delaware, due to the fact that most of the land is high and well drained. The Librar McNeill Librar plant is Atter an intense program of rend-vation, the Rev. James E. Hunton, recently appointed pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, announces a special All-Day Meeting, at which time the public is cordially invited to inspect the improved church proper-ty.

The entire interior of the church building has been redecorated. In ad-dition to this, the ladies of the church, after raising the funds, have pur-chased sufficient carpet to cover the front of the main auditorium. The The Libby, McNell, Libby plant is still working on pickles; also they are beginning to start their spring over-hauling of machinery and other pre-paratory work for the 1937 canning eason

front of the main auditorium. The exterior of both church and parsonage are to receive two coats of paint, which work is now in progress. Friends of the church say that these improvements have added much to the beauty of the property. These services have been announced for Sunday, April 25th: Sunday school rally, beginning at 9:30 A. M. In ad-dition to the morning worship, an afternoon praise service at 2:15 and an evangelistic service at 7:00 P. M. As a special attraction for these services, the Shuey Marimba Trio, of Ono, Penn., has been engaged. They will furnish music for each service. Rev. H. G. Stunck, of Laurel, Del., The Thistlewood Milling Company s very busy manufacturing flour eeds of all kinds, and also custom rork. They also are kept busy de work. livering to points South.

There seems to be a normal amount of demand for lime, fertilizers and building materials, as the Houston Lumber Company is daily seen mak ing delivery.

W. H. Sapp is building a large gar age, 40x50 feet, which will be equipped with modern appliances such as lifts, lathes, forge, etc. Mr Sapp is a skilled mechanic in several branches and with better facilities he should be able to serve his many pa-trons to a much better advantage. Rev. H. G. Stuneck, of Laurel, Del. has been engaged as speaker for the afternoon service, and Rev. Mattie Mayer, of Smyrna, Del., as leader of John W. Johnson, who was quit

poorly after his return from the Mil-ford Emergency Hospital, is much better and is able to be out among his many friends. Others who were sick during the past two weeks, are much better at this time.

Rondal Johnson is starting to en-large the new store building which he built last spring. It is rumored that several new houses are to be erected during this year which will add much to the supresence of supr little power plant will be started by the Seaford Power and Light Company at Seaford within thirty days, under an agreement unanimously approved and signed by the Town Council. to the appearance of our little town Once again, after a lapse of severa

The plant, 32 by 50 feet, will be of brick and steel construction at the months, we have a barber. The shop has been closed since about last Sep-tember, except for a brief period. Herbert Griffith's son, from Milford, foot of Darbie Hill on a bank of the Nanticoke River. It will contain three generators. Representatives of Fairbanks and has opened the shop and has all the necessary appliances to give modern aervice. The elder Mr. Griffith has Representatives or Fairbanks and Morse Company of Chicage, of which the Seaford Light and Power Com-pany is a subsidiary, said they ex-pect to let the contract for construc-

the Seaford Light and Power Com-pany is a subsidiary, said they ex-operated an up-to-date shop in Mil-ford for several years and he and his operated an up-to-date shop in Mil-ford for several years and he and his on are well known to the Houston residents and we feel sure that this enterprise will meet with a reasonable amount of success. Protracted lifigation with the Eastern Shore Fublic Service Compa-in y, now serving the town, preceded the agreement under which the town reserves the right to buy the plant at any time within five years at a price equal to the cost, less all net terest.

# **Burrsville** Loses Second Church by

Fire Within Year his brother, J. Hughes and family Mrs. W. M. Hughes and family Mrs. W. M. Hughes and family

vere dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. E. Melvin. The Union Methodist Protestan Church at Burrsville was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Monday morning about six o'clock. This makes the second church of that Friends are glad to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Emile H. Sapp and son, Robert William, who spent the past six weeks in Palm Beach, Fla. town that has been destroyed by fire within the past two years.

The church building, a frame struc The church building, a frame struc-ture, built sixty years ago, was used Sunday night, the Rev. Zibo Adams, a pastor for a circuit of three M. P. Churches in Caroline county, having onducted the services.

The flames gained considerable head way before they were discovered. By the time the Denton Fire Company reached the scene, the building was doomed. There is no parsonage near the church, which is located on the edge of the town. Mr. Adams, the pastor, makes his home at Hobbs.

The Burrsville Methodist Episcopa Church, which was wrecked by flames about two years ago, has just been rebuilt and reopened.

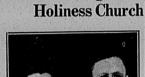
# The Local F. F. A. Will Attend The **State Convention**

The Cyrus McCormick chapter of F. F. A. is busy with plans for at-tending the State Convention of Future Farmers of America, the nation al organization of vocational agricul tural students.

The convention is to be held at the The convention is to be head at the form of the convention of the state officers, judging contests, and the annual business meeting constitute the most important items of interest.

Harrington is planning to enter teams in the following judging con-tests: Corn, Potato, Horses & Mules, Dairy Cattle, Swine, and Poultry. Walter Taylor and Edward Legates

are delegates from the local chapter and will have the voting power at the business meeting on Friday night About 20 boys expect to attend the



**Revival at Pilgrim** 

May 1 Proclaimed **Child Health Day** 

Delaware Child Health Day by Gov-ernor Richard C. McMullen. In his proclamation he urges that every School, Church, Club, Community and Home observe the day, with a year-round continuance of Child Health in view.

The proclamation follows

Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mae, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Masten's. Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham, of Masten's. The fourth weekly meeting of the Standard Leadership Class, under the direction of Rev. E. W. Henvis, was held at Manship's Church last Friday evening. Following the business or-der of the meeting, the entertainment committee, composed of men, fur-nished ice cream and saltines, which was greatly enjoyed by all. Miss Frances Marincel and Mrs. Miss Frances Marincel Mrs. Miss Frances Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs.

HOLLANDSVILLE

Harry V. Havelow, of Philadelphi

ds are glad

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Yodel enterfriends at their home last Friday eve-ning in honor of the birthday anniver-sary of their daughter, Bernice. Mus-ic and games afforded social pastime for the event, after which refresh-

ments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, of Har-rington; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mr. and Mrs. Leven Brown, of (Signed) RICHARD C. MCMULLEN

this place, were invited guests at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, of Harring-

growers in Kent county received from the office of County Agent Russell E. Wilson the fourth edition of orchard A number of our citizens were in-vited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yannick, of near Har-

MANY ATTEND THE By Gov. McMullen May the first has been proch

By the Governor

ORCHARD SPRAY NOTES

Within the past few days the fruit

Miss Frances Marineel and Mrs. Lenora Kundlass left on Saturday for Binghampton, N. Y., where they will attend the funeral of the latter's brother, Augustus Klement. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades, of mear White's Church, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Willem Laramore Mrs. How. C. McMullen, Governor of the State Mrs. William Laramore, Mrs. How-ard Cooper and son, Wayne, of Har-rington; Mrs. Albert Hughes, of Fel-ton; Mrs. George Reed, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. George Ruhl and son, Samuel, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, of this place.

ton, last Sunday.

vited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yannick, of near Har-ington, on Monday evening in hon-or of the latter's birthday anniver-sary. A pleasant evening was spent, after which refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. James Haydow, Jr. and son, Bobby, spent Sunday as guests of Mrs. Havelow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Frampton, of Har-rington. Mrs. Frederick Dill, who spent sev-eral days of last week in Kent Gen-eral Hospital, Dover, has returned home. Mrs. and Mrs. William Love of Mille

CONVENTION OF THE JUNIOR ORDER

W. C. Milbourne, of Folton, Electer State Counseller at Meeting Here Tuesday

NO. 46

TO MEET NEXT YEAR AT NEWARK

W. C. Milbourne, of Felton. elected state coun Order United An American Mechanic. uesday night at the 44th annual session in the New Century Chill building here. He succeeds Harry is Smith, of Laurel.

Other officers elected are: Vice counsellor, G. E. Johnson, Wilm g-ton; secretary, Frank Seigrist, Wil-mington; treasurer, Edgar linte, Wilmington; state conductor, J. J. mendable work; NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard C. McMullen, Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby designate and L. Kitchen, Williamsville; outside sen-set aside Saturday, May 1st, as Del-tinel, Winalow Knapp, Harrington-taware Child Health Day, and I here-by urge its observance in every School, Church, Club, Community and in every Home, for a continuance of war-round Child Health. Wilmington: state conductor, J. J. Hudson, Roxana; warden, M. Fus-sell, Farmington; inside sentinel, L. Kitchen, Williamsville; outside sen-tinel, Winalow Knapp, Harrington-Castle; national representatives, Geo. W. Swain, Harrington, and Charles Sharp, Wilmington. The annual session was opened in

School, Church, Club, Community and in every Home, for a continuance of year-round Child Health. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, Richard C. McMullen, Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the said State to be hereunto affixed this Fitteenth Day of April, in the year of our Lord, Nine-ten Hundred and Thirty-Seven.

More than 100 delegates, representing 23 state councils, attended. senting 23 state councils, attended. During the past year, John M. Clayton, of Clayton, and the Selby-ville Council, of Selbyville, turned in their charters. A resolution advocat-ing the issuing of membershyps to persons who wish to join the organization for social purposes only, zation for social purposes only, gardless of age, was adopted a... copies ordered sent to the national headquarters for approval.

jury to complete its work at this ny, now serving the town, preceded	who wants work seems to be em-	Holiness Church	Mrs. Frederick Dill, who spent sev-	plication for the control of insects and	siven a jewel and a purse containing
jury to complete its work at time it, how serving the town, the town session of the court, and as a result of its activities, inneteen indictments reserves the right to buy the plant		Homicos charen	eral days of last week in Kent Gen- eral Hospital, Dover, has returned	plant diseases. These notes include	
		<ul> <li>A provide the formation of the second se</li></ul>	home.	also comments on the general weath-	FELTON
			Mr. and Mrs. William Love, of Mil-	er conditions which effect spraying,	the second se
earnings, plus six per cent yearly in-	into consideration the disposition that		ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving H.	and the stage of growth of fruit trees with reference to insect emer-	The Sunday evening services were
The manslaughter indictments were terest.	many people today express by driv-		Garton, of Dover, were Hollandsville	gence and the prevalence of disease in	largely attended at the M. E. Church
The town granted a 20-year fran-	ing up to the city on the Brandywine		visitors on Sunday.	the orchard	last Sunday when Murrell C. Lin
	to make a small expenditure which they could purchase in their home		Mrs. Manlove Bradley, of Houston, was a Sunday guest of her father,	In this recent edition of spray	of Washington, D. C., president
turned against the following for de- optional purchase clause.	town for the same price or less, which		James Morris, and family.	notes Dr. Adams stated that the	the Washington, District Eps 7
sertion and non-support: Alfonso Bur- ris, Clarence W. Sapp, Raymond FARMINGTON	would help boost home business, leave		James Morris, and Tamiy.	weather has been favorable for a	League of the Baltimore Conference
His, Clarence VV. Bapp, Taylanda	the money at home and save the ex-		FREDERICA	steady development of apple blossom buds, and that most of the varieties	was the speaker. There was speak
	pense of the trip. But that dispo-		and the second		Band and by the Young People's
a sound was after monding a counter of	sition to follow the crowd and to go		L. Edwin Leonard, formerly of	week, while the early blooming vari-	Choir of Houston.
Taylor. months with her sister, Mrs. Josh	to some distant point to shop seems to dominate.	No. 1 Carlson A. State ( Carlson )	North Carolina, but who for the past year has been rooming at Mrs. Laura	eties such as the Early Ripe will have	A reception was given on Wednes
Harry Lepore and Ivory Powell Downes, and friends, in Wilmington.		🗱 친구는 지 아파는 이 이상에게 이 📲	Spurm's died suddenly Saturday	reached the full pink stage. In re-	day evening for our minister, Rev 1.
were indicted for illegal possession of liquor and selling tax unpaid liquor. spending the winter with her aunt	What might have developed into a disastrous fire was averted by prompt	And the second s	morning. His daughter from Phila-		W. Henvis, and family. We are lad
Mary Morris was indicted on a charge Mrs. Howard Smith, and other rela-	action of the Houston Volunteer Fire		delphia was summoned and took the	very essential that a thorough spray	to welcome Rev. Henvis back ir
of interfering with an officer in vio-	Company about 6:00 P. M. last Sat-	Same - Common ?	body to Dover, from where it was		another year. C. M. Simpler acted a-
lation of the liquor control act. Mrs. Jefferson Rust, who has been	urday. Arlan Wilson, who lives at		sent to New Jersey for burial Tues-		chairman of the occasion and gave the welcome address, which war
I arcony indictments were returned spending the winter with her sister	the extreme northeast limits of Hous-		day. In former years he had been	ers have been advised to use com-	sponded to by the pastor and have
against Oscar Sitlekorn and William Mrs. Waller, in New Jersey, has re-	ton, observed that soot was burning		an instructor at Pennington, N. J.	manual lime mulphum at the rate of 2	The program included a welly me
David Jolly. Indictments charging turned home.	in the kitchen chimney about 3:00 P.		Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain, Mrs. Ju-	gallons to 100 gallons of diluted	from the Sunday school super it
larceny of coal were returned against Lewis Newnom, the nine-months-old	M., but as it burned slowly, Mr. Wil- son did not think that there was any	The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Shultz,	were recent Harrington visitors.		
Willia Winchester, Acquilla Mosely, Appon Morris, Jr.; Arley M. Demby much better, after quite a serious ill	danger, but later in the afternoon, a	of Grand Rapids, Mich., opened a rei	The many friends of I. W. Betts	8-100 formula, or an insoluble copper	Mrs. L. L. Fitchett, Esther Her.
and George W. Seabrooks. ness.	member of the family who went into	vival campaign here last Sunday at	were sorry to learn of his recent ill-	spray, however, may be substituted	and Shirley Sipple; plano trio, v.
In the manslaughter cases, Schaff- David Rust has been very ill for the	the room above found the room ex-	the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Liberty	ness.	for those varieties not subject to rus-	solo by Benjamin Moore.
or is expected to enter a plea of guil- past ten days.	tremely warm and an examination of	street.	Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Menser enter-	seting, but which are susceptible to frog-eye leaf spot. Starting with	Friday from a week's visit with
ty, while Bell will go to trial in the Last Wednesday funeral rites were	of the chimney disclosed that it was		tained relatives from New Jersey ov-	April 26, all pink sprays should be	son. Joseph Bringhurst. and fan. V.
Court of Oyer and Terminer on Tues- held for Vernon Gray, the nine-year	dangerously hot. The fire company	several months been singing over Sta-	er the week-end and Saturday eve-	combined with lead arsenate 3 lbs.	at Quakertown, Pa.
	was immediately called and after	tion WCAM, Camden, N. J. Rev.	ning Mrs. Menser was hostess to a bridge party. The following were in	and lime 5 pounds to each 100 gal-	Mrs. Louise Reeve returned on h.
	cleaning the flue, an examination dis- closed that a joint and the plate in	least two special songs are sung at	attendance: Mrs. Mabel Wilson, Mrs.	lons of spray solution.	day from the Milford Hospital, w
Saturday's Fire	the attic were slowly burning. A	each service by them. Their message	Della Wilson, Mrs. Marian Gerow,	The peach blossom period has	she had been for five weeks, followir
Doctrove Barn and Island. Interment was made in Hol	portion of the attic floor around the	in song is proving an inspiration to	Mrs. J. E. McBride, Mrs. Bertha Rog-	practically passed without disturbing	a stroke. She is now at the hou e
Destroys Darn and lywood cemetery, Harrington.	chimney was removed to thoroughly		ers and sisters, Mrs. Brown and Miss	temperature effects, or infection from brown rot. Dr. L. A. Stearns, ento-	
Threatens House The Extension Club met last Friday	extinguish the fire, after which pre-	all who have heard them. Rev. Mrs.	Emma Wagner, of New Jersey; Mrs.	mologist of the Delaware experiment	
with the president, Mrs. Frank Thatp	cautions for combatting a future out-	Schulz opened the revival, using for	Mabel Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Person,	station, reports that the peach moth	
But, for its timely discovery, fire It was a leaders' meeting and a han	break were made. The apparatus and the firemen present, who were about		Mrs. Clarence Person, Mrs. Herman Vinyard, Mrs. J. C. Darby, Mrs. Har-	shows only 51 percent pupation to	
would have destroyed several horses by her to how Hell and Mrs Tull	20 pct. of the membership, returned	vice, "Where Art Thou?" She will	ry F. Mitten, Mrs. Edith Melvin, Mrs.	date as compared to 78 percent at this	
and mules on the farm occupied by stated by much it from furniture		speak each evening during the revi-	B. F. Burton, Mrs. Emma Slaughter,	time last year. Curculio have not	
Santo Raymond, about two miles polish to tacks; also there was an ex	a service of the serv	val and Sunday afternoon, April 25,	Mrs. W. F. Neide, Miss Elizabeth	emerged to date, but emergence will	and Wilmington. They will resit
West of Harrington Saturday inght. shange of flower goods plants and	OFFICERS' CLUB MEETS	the services being each night at 7:30,	Lank and Mrs. Annie B. Harrington.	occur rapidly with the first period of warm weather.	assignment clerk at the French street
The fire was discovered by Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades, who were on Mrs. Same Satterfield of Green		with a lively song service.	J. Harry Durborough, of Drexel	Beach growers are advised to use	office of the Pennsylvania Railroad,
	The Officers' Club held its regular monthly meeting at the home of	The revival is to continue until	Hill, Pa., son of Captain John Dur- borough, well known here and in	lead arsenate 2 pounds, zinc sulphate	Company.
They liberated the horses and the too have Apple Booth	Mrs. Lillie Reed on April 16, with the	May 2. All are welcome.	the vicinity of Dover, has just re-	4 pounds, and lime 5 pounds per 100	
mules, but a small calf perished. Mrs. Robert John Booth is very ill		and the second	cently been appointed inspector of	gallons of spray for those varieties	Harrington and the Home Econe
Farming implements, as well as sev-	t presiding.	All washers, radios and refrigera-	boilers, United States Bureau of Ma-		class spent Saturday at the Delawa
eral tons of hay, were lost. week.	· Plans were made for a social, to be	tors sold on monthly payments	rine Inspection and Navigation, in	fall stage by the 26th of this month.	
Mr. Blades hurried to Harrington and notified the fire department, but bridge last Friday. She had her sal	held in the lodge rooms, May 12,	Wheeler's Radio Store.	Philadelphia. He succeeds John E.	Further information relative to those	Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett were in Philadelphia on Saturday.
the barn was beyond saving. The last Saturday, when automobile ac	e with members from Beta Review,	ABC and Maytag washers, both	Philadelphia. He succeeds John E. Wilson, who retired March first after		Purnell Friedel, of York, Pa, wist
firemen found the rear of the dwelling	Wilmington, as guests. All members of the local Review are asked to be	electric and gasoline type.—Wheeler's Radio Store.	thirty-three years service.	issued within the next week or ten	ed relatives here on Wednesday.
on fire, but had no trouble in bring-	- present	Westinghouse Referentors for 1927	Wilmington, spent the week-end with	days.	Dr. J. W. Allen, wife and two s
ing it under control, with slight dam-	The club will meet next month	are the most talked-about refrigera-	her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mel-		of Wilmington, were guests on Sur
age. Mrs. Laura Rust, Mrs. James Rus		tors on the market todayWheeler's		Not only does Philco furnish ra- dios with two-volt and six-volt bat-	day of M. E. Killen and family.
Following the discovery of a pile and Mrs. Nellie Collison were Har	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Radio Store.	Mrs. Denny Sharp, who has been	teries, but you can get them with	Mrs. John S. Davis, Mrs. Martha
of burlap under the edge of the dwell- rington visitors on Tuesday.	NOTICE	Building lots near the new post-	quite ill for some time, is slightly im-	Air Cell Batteries, or what is known	Friedel and Mrs. Harris were guests . of relatives in York, Pa., last Thur .
ing, Privates Holt and West of the Mrs. Fannie Rust Wilson, of New	The State Traveling Library Book	office for sale. Apply at the Journal	proved.	as thousand-hour batteries, or with	day.
State Police took Lawrence Dill, a brother of Mrs. Raymond, into cus-	Truck will be in Harrington on the	office.	Miss Anna Webb, of Dover, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs.	wind charger if desired Wheeler's	Mrs. Maude Reynolds and M
tody for questioning. Dill was in The Bible School held at the Breth	- second and fourth Tuesdays in each	I expect to sell one carload of	N. B. Cain.	Radio Store.	Lillian Coverdale spent last Sur
bed when the officers arrived, and won's Church last Tuesday night, wa	s month. This truck will stand in	Walsherb in and none of anyo, so it	The state of the second st	See Ernest Raughley for rates on	
said that he had been at home all well attended. They have a live, we	I front of Slaughters Garage and books	you are in the market for a washer, come and see me.—Wheeler, the Ra-	NOTICE	any kind or insurance.	H. C. Lynch was a Philadelphia vis-
night. attended service at all times.	will be free to the public.	dio Man.	a ben Thereit and and the	Make all wash days sunshiny by letting us install a washer, either	
The farm on which the buildings Lister Hatfield has a new car. W		and the second sec	reanongible for checks given by my	Maytag or ABCWheeler's Radio	Nelson Hammond were in Wilmington
are located are owned by George and also hear he has a county job in Do	- The radio that you will eventually buy-PHILCO!-W. A. Wheeler.	-Charles Klecan, Masten's Corner.	son.—Mrs. Frank Marvel.	Store.	on Saturday.
Josiah Beck.	ibuy-Fillcow. A. wheeler.		1	and the second second second second	

HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.



NEED VITAMIN G SUNDAS Poultry Scientists Stress the d by the New York State College Agriculture.-WNU Service.

Pattern 1383 Happy Hulda, as chief-cook-and-bottle-wesher, invites you to cross stitch this set of seven tea towels (8 to the inch crosses), in the gayest floss you can find! Pattern 1383 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs (one for each day of the week) averaging about 6 by 6½ inches; material stitches used; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or course

ability. Their experimental work dealing with hatchability shows that the vi-tamin G content of eggs is deter-mined by the amount of this vitamin in the hens' diet. Eggs with the larg-est amount can be had only when hens are fed a diet rich in vitamin G. They say the degree of yellowish coloration in the egg-white is evi-dence of the richness of the hens' diet in vitamin G. Substances containing vitamin G

diet in vitamin G. Substances containing vitamin G and used in feeding poultry include dried yeast, dried whey, dried skim-milk, dehydrated alfalfa meal, sun-cured alfalfa meal, and white fish meal. Other animal by-products contain appreciable amounts, but cereals have relatively little. The amount contiained in cereals, how-ever, is especially important, ac-cording to the research men, be-cause grains compose such a large part of poultry rations. They also point out that the re-

Value of Diet.

part of poultry rations. They also point out that the re-quirement of chicks for vitamin G is closely related to the rate of gain in weight of the chicks, indicating "that the vitamin is intimately con-nected with growth processes and is not required in any great amount for maintenance."

## "Large End Up" Is Best to Save Hatching Eggs

to Save Hatching Eggs Hatching eggs to be hauled or shipped to the hatchery should be packed snugly into the case with the large end up, says Berley Win-ton, in charge of the poultry office of the Bureau of Animal Industry, as hatching eggs are less likely to be broken when in this position than if they are packed with the small end up.

end up, Each normal egg has an air cell at the large end, Winton explains, and it is necessary that the mem-brane separating the inner portion of the egg from the shell membrane neither be broken or shaken loose. Research at the National Agricul-tural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., has shown that eggs with trem-ulous air cells hatched only two thirds as well as the eggs which had normal air cells. Packing the eggs with the large end up removes the pressure from the inner mem-brane.

the pressure from the inner mem-brane. Winton cautions that the egg case should never be placed on the bumper of an automobile, as the vibration at this point is possibly much greater than on the floor in-side the car. If the hatching eggs are hauled in a wagon or truck the bed should be matted with straw, which serves as a shock absorber. In the early part of the hatching season it is necessary to gather eggs often as hatching eggs should not be allowed to chill. They should be stored at a temperature ranging from 50 degrees to 60 degrees Fah-renheit. A frost-proof cellar or base-ment is usually a good place for storage.

## **Exterminating Lice**

Exterminating Lice Chicken lice may be exterminated by applying small pinches of sodium fluoride on the neck, wings, back and vent of the birds, says a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. Another ef-fective method is to paint a 40 per cent solution of nicotine sulphate on the roosts about one-half hour pre-vious to the time the birds go to roost. The poultry house should be tightly closed and all birds should be on the roost.

Happy Hulda Goes On Dishpan Duty



Pattern 1383

Stitches used; color suggestions. Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

A Reminder "Well, dear," said Baair after tea had been cleared away, "what are you planning tc do to-night?" Mrs. Blair shrugged her shoul-ders

Mrs. Blair shrugged her shoul-ders. "Nothing special," she replied. "I'll probably write a letter or two, read, listen to the wireless, and so on." "I see," he replied. "And when you come to the 'so on,' don't for-get my shirt buttons."

How Could It Be? "Yes, sir, these are the ruins of a building that was in existence 2,500 years ago." declared the guide. "What rubbish!" one member of the tourist party answered. "Why, it's only 1937 now."

And So He Did Judge—Why did you steal the woman's carpet? Tramp—I did not steal it. Judge—She says you stole it. Tramp—She said, "Take that carpet and beat it."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets made of May Apple are effective in removing accumulated body waste.—Adv.

Helping Others What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for each other?



Ignorance and Knowledge Distance sometimes endears friendship and absence sweeteneth it.—Howell.



HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL

# **Erect Shrine to Honor** America at Versailles

## Stairs to Have Steps Marked for Every State.

Paris, France. — On the occasion of the mass pilgrimage of thousands of World war veterans of the Amer-ican Legion of France this summer for the dedication of the battle mon-uments, a new shrine will be dedi-cated at Versailles to honor Franco-American co-operation in building world democracy.

world democracy. The site was chosen because of its important historic significance in Franco-American collaboration. It was there that Benjamin Frank-lin pleaded for open support by France to the struggling colonies in the American war of independence. It was at Versailles that support and recognition were granted to the new - born American republic and war declared against Great Britain to help Americans carry their movement to victory. And it was here that the Versailles treaty set-



Edward Blau, age eighty-three, is "just a gigolo," he admitted to Chi-cago police when he was arrested and held on a complaint of Mrs. Elizabeth Stout, of Princeton, N. J., charging Blau with obtaining from her \$700 in cash, two diamond rings, worth five hundred dollars, in addition to owing her a \$360 board bill. At the police station Blau scoffed at the lady's accusations, saying, "Fact is, she ave the money and jewels because she wanted to be petted and I petted her." the money will be utilized to com-plete the contributions of individ-uots, the object of the second of the se

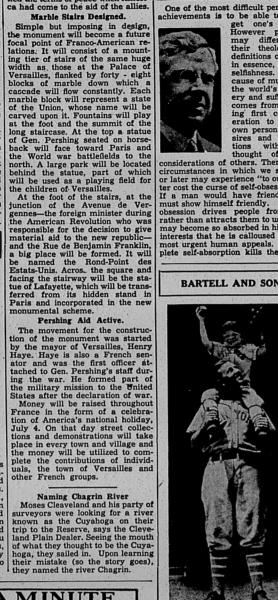


One of the most difficult personal achievements is to be able to forget one's self. However people may differ in their theological definitions of sin, in essence, sin is selfishness. The cause of much of the world's misery and suffering comes from giving first consideration to one's own personal de-

DELIVERANCE

eration to one's own personal de-sires and ambi-tions with no considerations of others. There are circumstances in which we sooner or later may experience "to our bit-ter cost the curse of self-obsession." If a man would have friends, he must show himself friendly. Self-obsession drives people from us rather than attracts them to us. One may become so absorbed in his own interests that he is calloused to the most urgent human appeals. Com-plete self-absorption kills the finer

BARTELL AND SON



Dick Bartell, star infielder of the New York Giants is bending the twig in the way he wants the tree to grow. He is shown with his five-year-old son, Skippy, at the Giants training camp. The youngster rare-ly misses a Giant practice.

impulses and destroys both peace of mind and happiness. "If happi-ness have not her seat and cen-ter in the breast, we may be wise or rich or great, but never can be blessed."

or rich or great, but never can be blessed." Nervous breakdowns and mental aberrations are frequently due to that state of introversion which re-sults in self-pity and depression. Psy-chology informs us that this is one of the most difficult mental aliments to cure. Not only does self-absorp-tion work havoc with our psychic centers, but it also seriously af-fects our characters. Self-compla-cency makes a man so satisfied with himself and his own righteousness that he becomes oblivious to his own faults. And we all have our faults as well as our virtues. Self-right-eousness confesses no wrong and therefore, seeks no forgiveness and gives none.

therefore, seeks no forgiveness and gives none. Egotism, another form of self-ob-session, makes one exaggerate his abilities and eliminate from the process of serious sef-correction his faults. The egotist is insensible to the world's need for full use of all his talents. A celebrated author would never permit one of his books to rest on his library shelves lest

ousehold Hints By BETTY WELLS LOVE is all mixed up with house plans and samples of chintz in a young lady's thoughts. So when her young man pops the question, he really shouldn't be nonplussed when she answers in terms of Chip-pendale chairs or broadloom car-peting.

peting. We have a friend who is head over heels in decorating her new home now. But there are problems: The living room, for instance—the walls are of white, the carpeting bur-



Better give your young man his in because he will take it anyway.

SHOULDER BOUQUET

POTPOURRI

AND I CAN TALK

HAS HAD

THREE

HU HY S & C S &

LESSONS

TO ANYONE WHO

Isn't that wall paper panel around the fireplace a nice idea—it could be worked out also as a frame for an interesting piece of furniture. . . . . .

Feeling Sorry. If you were once a smartly turned out girl with a job, com-plete as to manicure and wave and time to dangle your legs in front of a soda fountain on a spring evening . . you probably feel pretty sorry for yourself sometimes now when you're at the beck and call of door-bells, children, washing machine and dish pan, not to mention the butcher, the baker and the candle-stick maker (well anyway, the bill collector from the light company.) A lady with a house does have her ups and downs, Because little boys will draw pictures on the walls. And little girls will cut paper dolls all over the living room floor. And there are always so many more im-portant things to do with money than to buy waves and smart new

it make him self-satisfied with his present achievements.

it make him self-satisfied with his present achievements. The egotist talks much about his good and great deeds, the hard tasks he has completed, the hard-ships endured, the victories won. Until people will cease being ab-sorbed in self, there is the need of deliverance from self. But how are we to be deivered from self? That is the question. We are so much a part of ourselves, it is really a difficult matter to put self into one compartment of being that becomes, as it were, the clearing house of all that pertains to self-appraisal and self-progress. One of the surve thers. One can lose himself in the ministry of human need. Find a needy cause worth living for, yes, dying for, if necessary, and we shall find deliverance from self. • Western Newspaper Union.

m



Murmurings of Spring

64. **Herself** X "I F YOU'D take a few steps, is, I believe I'd be inspired to answer that question, 'Did you ever see a dream walking?' You are nothing less than devastating -truly a menace!" "You meow so sweetly, Connie. I'm a bit suspicious that this little peplum frock of mine has got you catty. Your eyes really aren't green by rights, you know." Connie Sews Her Own. "Okay, Mother, you win. Let's change the subject by changing clothes. We'll put on our cullottes and join you in a round of golf, how's that? Gee, Mother, you nev-er look sweeter than when you're wearing a casual young two-piece shirt dress. The plaid pique is just the thing for you, too. In fact, Mom, you're just about tops from any angle."

The Patterns.

The Patterns. Pattern 1257 is for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 re-quires 4% yards of 39-inch ma-terial plus 11 yards of ribbon or bias binding. Pattern 1231 is avail-able in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4¼ yards of 39-inch material. Pattern 1236 comes in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 re-quires 4¼ yards of 39-inch ma-terial. New Pattern Book.

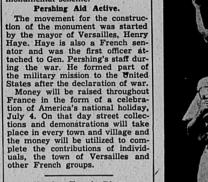
terial. New Pattern Book. Send for the Spring-Summer Pat-tern Book containing Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make pat-terns. Exclusive fashions for chil-dren, young women, and matroms. Send 15 cents for your copy. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each. @ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



SUCH IS LIFE—Proficient! I'VE TAKEN IS THAT A FRENCH

CAN YOU

LIFE AT 279 UNDER BOILING



Pershing Aid Active.

HEIGHT OF

TWO POLES

THE NORTH

POLE IS AT SEA LEVEL, BUT THE SOUTH POLE IS

AT AN ELEVATION OF 10,000 FEET.

AMAZE A MINUTE

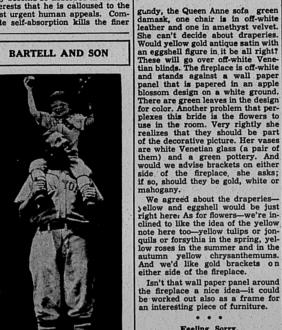
METH

NUN

PARROT-THE SOUTH AMERICAN

AMERICAN NUN PARROT HAS A COWL,OVER O ITS HEAD.

THE PLANT ALGAE WHICH GIVE YELLOWSTONE SPRINGS THEIR COLOR LIVE AT A TEMPERATURE UP TO 185°F.



undy, the Queen Anne sofa

er plans ready ung man pops the ques tion.

gree

0



TEXT BUOK? WHO

Ancient Honolulu, Too, Had Sacred Geese

Like Rome, Its "Honkers" Gave Warning of Danger. Hawaiia goes and kept their trade that the islanders commonly em-ployed them as sentinels. Even today natives tell of how wheir ancestors domesticated the wild Hawaiian goose and kept them when transportation and communi-cation were confined to their own front yards, as it were. Yet history tells us that both had something in common—"Watch dog geese." Teven schart the gaau is rapidly vanishing. The story of how the sacred geese saved Rome at the time of the Galu in vasion in the year 383 B. C. Even as the "divine" honkers in Jupiter's temple yard announced the approach of the barbarians, so Hawaiian geese warned their own ers of the intrusion of strangers. In "act, these winged watch dogs of"

THREE

large ranch areas as breeding Troubless these plans prove success-ful the nene will be extinct within a few years, bird experts declare. If, however, the attempts meet with success, the nene will not become extinct and America will still have a rare species of goose whose past is one of unsolved mystery.

men.



Always try fat with a piece of bread before putting in croquettes. When bread browns fat is sufficient-ly hot to fry croquettes.

To percolate coffee put cold water into pot and coffee, into the basket: Let percolate slowly from 10 to 15 minutes if you want coffee, with a rich flavor. • • •

When cooking a steak smothered in onions, squeeze the juice of a lemon over it before serving and you will find the flavor greatly im-proved. . . .

Water is the salvation of the cycla-nen. During the growing season

Keep Abreast Progress Hayward, Cal. — Edgar Hizer, local blacksmith, is one man who has never allowed modern progress or changes of conceptions to get the better of him. When the automobile began to replace the horse he be-came as good an auto repair me-chanic as he was a horseshoer. When woman emancipated herself and took over all of men's jobs and professions, he took his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Hizer, into partnership with him. Now she can shoe a horse as well as repair an automobile and she can do both as well as he can.

**Keep Abreast Progress** 

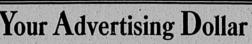
while buds are constantly appear-ing water every day. Lack of water causes cyclamen to lose its leaves and buds are blighted. Do not wet the leaves, just the roots. © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

## for only 25c with your purchase of one can of B. T. Babbitt's Nationally Known Brands of Lye

This is the Carving Set you need for steaks and game. Deerhorn de-sign handle fits the hand perfectly. Knife hlade and fork times made of four stainless steel. Now offered for only 25c to induce you to try the conduction of the state of the machines and dairy equipment. Contents of one can dissolved in 17 gallons of water makes an effective. Fundamental shown at right. Then send the can band, with your name and

address and 25c to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. W.K., 386 4th Ave., New York City. Your Carving Set will reach you promptly, postage paid. Send today while the supply lasts.

TEAR OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT AS A REMINDER



buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

song, "America The Beautinu" by the hold its f club. Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood read the club creed and led the flag sa-lute. The minutes of the previous meeting were read. A business sess-ion followed, during which the treas. Kent Cl meeting were read. A business sess-ion followed, during which the treas-urer, Mrs. Morgan, gave a report. It was not definitely decided who could go as a delegate to the State Federa-tion Convention, which is to be held Wednesday, April 21, celebrated its eleventh anniversary. Guests were present from Wilmington, Delmar, in Wilmington on May 27 and 27. Denton, Georgetown and Pocomoke After all business was finished, the ory Webb, chairman of the evening, a very pleasant program. Refresh-her subicet heing: "Wade" She had ments were served. Webb, chairman of the evening, subject being "Music." She had

her subject being "Music." She had a very interesting program. She opened with "Our Delaware," by the ford, favored with two very beautiful according solos. Mrs. Kirkby read a paper on music, and Mrs. Jump fol-lowed with a medley of popular songs. Mrs. Eugene Sharp read some com-positions from Philadelphia of several of the old sacred, and the circumpositions from Philadelphia of screen of the old sacred, and the circum-stances under which they were writ

ten. Mrs. Webb gave a piano solo, and in closing the club sang "God Be With You "Till We Meet Again." The hostess served delicious refresh-

ments. Mrs. Emmet Harrington, Jr., went to Wilmington on Friday to visit her father, Mr. Caldwell, who is quite ill, and she found him slightly improved. Mr. Harrington went up on Sunday and accompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson went to Wilmington Tuesday to visit Dr. and Mrs. Winner, the occasion being

CHICKS

**Day Old & Started** BARRED ROCKS, WHITE LEG-HORNS AND N. H. REDS, ALL FROM BLOOD-TESTED FLOCKS.

HATCH EVERY WEEK.

**Custom Hatching** HEN AND TURKEY EGGS

# WEST DENTON HATCHERY

Phone 140

DENTON. MD.

**Regardless of Price** the Same Personalized Service Every year we conduct funeral price range -funerals

thoughtful attention to detail, s each service. The only difference lies in the selection of the merchandise.

 The Harrington Journal
 Mrs. Winner's birthday anniversary.
 ware Store. We will pay as high a strain of the st

OF LOCAL INTEREST

ments were served. Mrs. Charles Young, of Philadel-phia, was the guest of Edward Der-

FUNERAL SERVICE

Years of experience in serving

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26

ington,De

Friday and Saturday, April 23-24 5-New Song Hits-5 CAROLE LOMBARD

& FRED MacMURRAY in WING HIGH, SWING LOW"

Plus Big Family Variety Show and Extra Added All Technicolor Brevity "GIVE ME LIBERTY"

Sunday, April 25, Midnight Show

Ghost Show—On the Screen the Greatest of all Thrill Pictures. Wierd ghostly, mysterious. 'Midnight Warn-

Please note: Children not admitted. Ladies must be accompanied by male escort. Doctor and nurse in attend-

escort. Doctor and nurse in attend-ance for those who faint. A sensa-tion. Don't miss it. CURRENT FURPHENERGENERGENERG Mon. & Tues, April 26 & 27 The old cowhands of "Rhythm on The Range", shake Hawaii with a hullabeloo of fun and romance. BUXC CURRENT ADD BUILTS MAR-

THA RAYE, SHIRLEY ROSS In "WAIKIKI WEDDING"

Andreas a subscription of the second states we have a subscription of the second states and second sta

Coly 12:01. On the Stage Ali Baba's Spiritualistic Seance

Type !!

representative families.

TE render the highest

type of funeral service



The twenty-first wedding anilyer-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Garrison, and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Norman Wix, were celebrated by members of the local Grange in the P. O. S. of A. Hall Monday night. Mrs. Stella Bowen and Miss Mamie Anthony, of Dover, were guests of G. Rochster, N Y.

Harrington relatives yesterday. Mrs. William Cain visited Bridge-ville relatives this week. Mrs. Nora E. Tibbitt, age 54, died Mrs. Nora E. Tibbitt, age 54, died

at her home in Harrington yesterday. She is survived by two daughters. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:00 P. M. in the Church of the Nazarene. Interment at Hollywood

sister, of Selbyville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp on Tuesday. Postmaster and Mrs. C. Fred Wil-Nazarene. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. The fifty-sixth anniversary of the Pennsgrove, N. J.

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, May 1, 1937

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

OWNER

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Mr. and Mrs. William Law and

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Callaway, of Chester, Pa., have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Deborah Calla-one-horse wag

I will sell at public auction at my farm two and one-half miles west of Farmington, Delaware, on SATURDAY, MAY 1

Chester, Pa., have been latter's mother, Mrs. Deborah Caller latter's mother, Mrs. Deborah Caller way. For Rent: Truck farm, near Bridge-ville, Del., possession at once Inquire at Melvin's Cross Roads, near Burrr-ville, Md.—Gladys Price, Route 4, Har-i, rington, Del. Mrs. Noah Call. af-Mrs. Noah Call. af-Mrs. Hettle Weaver, of Chester, the celebrated her birthday anniversary at the celebrated her birthda 1 grindstone, 1 crosscut saw, 1 set

er oil stove and oven in good shape.

day of sale.



**DEPOSITORS' MONEY TO RESPONSIBLE BUYERS** 

EVERY COMMERCIAL BANK, OF COURSE, IS EXPECTED TO PUT MONEY IN CIRCULATION FOR THE UPBUILDING OF LOCAL PROSPERITY, BUT IT IS, LIKE-WISE, HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SAFEKEEPING OF THIS MONEY.

THE BANK MEETS THIS RE-SPONSIBILITY IN TWO WAYS: (1) BY CAREFULLY SELECTING ITS BORROWERS; (2) BY BUILD-ING UP A STRONG SURPLUS OUT OF EARNINGS, IN ADDITION TO THE CAPITAL CONTRIBUTED BY



A BANK WANTS TO LEND MONEY TO PROMOTE SOUND EN-TERPRISES, BUT IT MUST NEV-ER NEGLECT CAREFUL PRECAU-TIONS FOR THE PROTECTION OF

# THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

HARRINGTON, DEL.

DON'T BUY COAL BLINDLY



ALL CONCERNED.

ITS STOCKHOLDERS.

LENDING

1 extension dining room table and chairs, cook table, sideboard, large antique cupboard, antique drop-leas 1:00 O'clock p. m., Raín or Shine the following Real Estate and Per-table, antique bench table, tin safe, 4

oil lamps, lot of dishes and cookin

TERMS: Personal Property, cash; terms on Real Estate made known on

LAWRENCE C. BAYNARD T. Lane Adams, Auction



ing.'

HEREIT IN COLFECTION CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Marinello Beauty Shop Over Reese Theatre, Harrington, Del.

Beginning May 3 and ending May 15 our Frederic \$5.00 Permanet Wave will be reduced to \$4.00.

A FREE SHAMPOO WITH EVERY WAVE DOTT MISS THIS SPECIAL-GUARANTEED SATISFACTION

EMMA ROBBINS



It's America's finest Anthracite Burne col used to be more of bless a grable, Yos aver know, whether it was good or bad. The conversion of the second the very best every time you order. The coal' comes from the rich whytanis. It is propared for here us with the utmost ears — washed and revealed in 's sreat soft fraking water distribution of the second of the second coality it is colored a distinctive Blue. Thue coal' huma evenly ... steadily ... completely with the least water was want better heat this water of the concept in the state of the second the coal' huma evenly ... steadily ... Thus coal huma evenly ... steadily ... to make the state of the second the state of the state of the second to your order today.

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

The extravagant man travels the easiest road-spending all he carns, he never turns his face toward future independence

erly man tries to get there too fast. He save: the larger portion of his income and misses many of life's good things. But the thrifty man takes the middle road-he enjoys life as he steadily climbs toward his oal, by striking a proper balance between spending and saving. He gets the most out of life all along the way!

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK HARRINGTON, DEL. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

# **OF LOCAL INTEREST**

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker, of Farnhurst, spent the week-end with Harrington relatives. After an illness of two weeks, Mrs.

After an liness of two weeks, Mrs. Edward Derrickson died Friday night at the age of 59. She is survived by her husband and one son, Franklin Derrickson. Her only brother, F. A. Collins, died only a few months ago. Funeral services were held from the Pilerim Holmass. Church Duschart Radio Store Pilgrim Holiness Church Tuesday with interment at Hollywood ceme-

Mrs. Edith Pride entertained a number of friends last Thursday eve ning in honor of her birthday anniver sary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bover visited

in Wilmington Friday. Mrs. Fred Lewis and Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte, were recent guests of Mrs. Annie Cal-

Come in and see the new West-inghouse. See the new shade of blue that is so much talked about and see

that is so much talked about and see for yourself what a refrigerator you can own for only about \$5.00 per month.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. Joe Holt, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of her sisters, the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming. Mrs. Sallie Wiltse, of Wilmington, has been visiting Harrington friends. Miss Margaret Cooper, of Chester-town was the guest of friends here on Mondey

town was the guest of fileson and on Monday. Watch the Westinghouse refrigera-tors go buy.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Your lights are controlled by West-inghouse transformers. Then why not let Westinghouse control your food?--Wheeler's Radio Store.

All repair work fully guaranteed days.—Wheeler's Radio Store. 90 days. Mrs. W. R. Massey visited in Phil-

adelphia Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shockley spent Sunday in Philadelphia. Mrs. Fred Warrington spent part

Mrs. Fred Warrington spent part of last week in Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Ethel M. Hunter spent the week-end in Wilmington with her daughter, Mrs. Lysle Hunter. Philco is still selling Radios just as fast as everand the performance of these sets is wonderful.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Salmons have moved to Long Island. Mrs. J. Gordon Smith entertained her bridge club on Wednesday.

er bridge club on Wednesday. Mrs. Drew Pearson, of Dover, has

n visiting her parents, Mr. and s. Walter Lekites.



Quite a number from Harrington went to Philadelphia this week to see the Athletics play—they at that time leading the American League. Mr. and Mrs. George Golden, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey over the week-end. Westinghouse refrigerators are on-structed of steel throughout and do not have a piece of wood in them as large as a toothpick to create odor after a few years of use.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. W. A. Lekites spent Thursday Mrs. Walter Wharton, of Ruther-ford, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. E. W. Dean

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen spent Sunday viewing the cherry blossom in the Potomac Basin, Washington. When you see the sign, Philco, stop in and talk radio and see for stop in yourself what they have to offer.-Wheeler's Radio Store.

THIS IS ONE OF OUR MANY WHITE SANDALS THAT WE ARE INTRODUCING FOR YOUR INSPECTION, SANDALS WE ARE

**Retailing for \$1.95** 

WM. RUZE, Harrington, Delaware

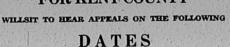
# Notice To Taxpayers

THE KENT COUNTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1987 WILL BE HUNG UP IN THE FOLLOWING PLACES FOR THE INSPEC-TION, ON OR BEFORE APRIL 10, 1937, AND WILL REMAIN THERE UNTIL THE APPEAL DAYS ARE OVER:

FIRST DISTRICT SECOND DISTRICT Sam Fox's Store ..... Leipsic Willard M. Hinkle Store ..... Dover THIRD DISTRICT FOURTH DISTRICT FIFTH DISTRICT J. Behen's Store Dover Maag's Store Dover Charles Kemble's Store Dover SIXTH DISTRICT Willow Grove Masten's Corner Frazier's Store Minner's Store SEVENTH DISTRICT Post Office Post Office Post Office Wyoming EIGHTH DISTRICT Post Office . Post Office . NINTH DISTRICT TENTH DISTRICT J. B. Counselman's Store J. H. Humes' Store By: JOHN T. LODER EDGAR L. KATES JOHN A. BARNARD

# THE BOARD OF ASSESSMENT FOR KENT COUNTY

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT FOR KENT COUNTY





Men's Work Shirts



# Guaranteed\* by Good Housekeeping

Come in. See these slips. Feel them and check their points of superiority. And know that they are GOOD slips because they bear the Fruit of the Loom label and the Good Housekeeping guarantee. Rip-proo seams, ample hips, 22 inch shadow panels, 47 inches long, adjustable straps, and Dawndu rayon crepe that keeps its beauty through wear and washing. All styles. Tearose and white. Sizes 32 to 44. BERLIN'S **FASHION SHOP** HARRINGTON, DEL.

Harrington-Peck & Taylor's Store, Friday, April 23rd, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Farmington-E. G. Langford Store, Friday, April 23rd, 1:00 P M to 3:00 P. M.

Dover, Board of Assessment Office, Saturday, April 24th, 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 Noon.

Milford-H. B. Thaw's Office, Monday, April 26th, 9:30 A. M to 12:00 Noon.

Houston-Counselman's Store, Monday, April 26th, 2:00 P. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Dover-Beard of Assessment Office, April 27-28-29, 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. daily.

JOHN T. LODER.

By:

EDGAR L. KATES,

JOHN A. BARNARD

BOARD OF ASSESSMENT FOR KENT COUNTY

are going up + you'll find tele-phone trucks there soon after the first steam shovel.'

the service as soon as it's needed.

So when a new development

starts to boom-when new

houses, stores, factories or offices

It s Lood business to plan alicad. If your business is growing, your telephone serv-ice should grow with it. Perhaps your facilities for handling calls are already lagging behind your needs. How many "busy signals" are your cus tomers getting when they call your office? We can tell you. Why not let us check your telephone traffic? It may improve your sales and service. No obligation. Just call the **Business** Office



THE DIAMOND STATE ELEPHONE COMPANY

# 49c. to 95c.

# Men's Work Shoes \$1.69 to \$3.25

Boys Work Shirts and Overalls in All Sizes Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DEL.

### Once More the Guns Roar in Elmo **Petersburg's Historic "Crater"** Scott Watson

HE guns of the War Between the States have been HE guns of the War Between the States have been stilled for nearly three quarters of a century, but on April 30 of this year the quiet little city of Petersburg, Va., will echo once more to their roar. There on that date blue-clad "Yank" and gray or butternut brown-garbed "Johnny Reb" will fight again one of the most spectacular engagements in the whole four years of the Civil war—the Battle of the Crater.

Of course, this time it will be only a sham battle, staged by the National Park Service, with the "Devil Dogs" of the United States Marine corps representing the Union troops and cadets from the Virginia Military institute and nation al guardsmen from the Old Dominion playing the part of the Confederates. But to the thousands of spectators who are expected to gather in Petersburg for the re-enact-ment of this battle there will be a thrill of reality to it as they see the 1937 prototypes of the 1861-65 warriors swing into action and hear the voice of Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor, historian and bi-ographer of "Marse Robert" Lee, describing through a loud speaker system the battle as it progresses.

The set of the set of

### . . .

Back of the story of this en-fagement is the history of the stalemate which existed in the fourth year of the Civil war. The genius of Robert E. Lee had balked every attempt of Ulysses S. Grant with his host of blue-roats to crush the ragged men in gray in the long series of bat-les that had ragged north and east of the Confederate capital. So the Union commander decided o swing around that beleaguered ottrike Richmond from the south through Petersburg, "the back door of the Confederacy."

The result was a protracted stege of nine months. In this time skirmishes occurred almost daily, totaling some 150 minor engagements.

A Tragic Climax. But all of them 'were leading up to a tragic climax—the Battle of the Crater. That it was to



turn out thus was no fault of the man who had the original idea for

ants had noted, however, that al-though the Union earthworks were lower than the Confederate, the land sloped very sharply be-hind the position of the Ninth corps. Thus what went on be-hind their lines was concealed from Confederate observers over a considerable area.

So he conceived the idea of tunneling under the Union lines and the "no man's land" be-tween them and the Confederates tween them and the Confederates and laying a mine under the posi-tion held by the men in gray. His proposal was sent through the usual military channels to his division commander, Gen. Robert B. Potter, his corps com-mander, General Burnside, both of whom approved of it, to Gen-eral Grant, who saw in it an op-portunity to crack the Confeder-ate line and pour enough troops through the crevases to capture Petersburg. So he ordered Burn-side to go ahead with the project. Carrying out those orders was

side to go ahead with the project. Carrying out those orders was an epic achievement for which Pleasants deserves more credit than history has yet given him. With his regiment of about 400 miner-soldiers he did the job despite lack of co-operation from his superiors. General Meade and Major Duane, chief engineer of the Army of the Potomac, said the thing could not be done— that it was all "clap-trap and homesnes"; that such a length of mine had never been excavated in the history of military oper-



The Crater of the Mine Exploded on July 30, 1864, Showing the Entrance to the Federal Tunnel.

spliced fresh ends, lighted the fuse again and dashed hastily out of the tunnel. For a few min-utes the waiting Union troops stood shivering in the cool dawn and then—

A Gigantic Upheaval.

They fell the earth shake un-der them but the only sound they heard was a dull grunbling roar. Their eyes, however, told them the story of what had happened. Over across "no man's land" they saw a section of the Con-

The Grater of the Mine e.spin Entrace to the Federal Tunnel ations and could not be. But when it was completed at last, the "impossible" had been accomplished. From the steep slope the shaft ran in for the more than 500 feet with a clear-ance of about five feet. It was about four feet wide at the bot-tom and three at the top. The whole length was shored and braced with timbers against the countless tons of sand and clay above. The tunnel ran a third of its length at a slight pitch upward, then took a steep pitch for another third, to re-gain the proper distance from the curving surface above, and thence ran nearly level to a point below' the Confederate fort. Here the main gallery branched, into two laterals about 38 feet long for placing the magazine. Into the side gallerles, on the eve of the projected attack, were carried 8,000 pounds of powder, the amount to which the requisi-tion was cut by General Meade. The various magazines thus made were linked by fuses in the amount to which the requisi-tion was cut by General Meade. The various magazines thus made were linked by fuses in tubes, the fuse led down the gal-lery and tamped with tons of earth. While this was going on, those working in the big tunnel could hear the. Confederates above. Sounds of digging led them to believe their enterprise above. Sounds of digging led them to believe their enterprise about to be countered. More-over, the shock of discharge of Genes of a cave-in. Everything argued for speedy shooting the mine, and preparations for the ef-fort to take advantage of the cer-tain breach in the lines were hastened. But it was here that the brilliance of Pleasants' achievement was nullified by the bundering of higher-ups.

A Fatal Choice.



The Explosion of the Federal Mine (From a contemporary drawing). well known in the Union army. It was disclosed that Ledlie stayed behind in a dug-out drink-ing throughout the Crater action and could not be induced to go out and try to extricate the rem-nants of his division from the deathtrap in which they were caught.

ones, twos and groups could be seen running toward the smoking Crater.

Crater. Burnside and Ledlie had failed to clear their own defense obsta-cles and to prepare passages out of and over their own deep trenches. So their storm troops were disordered and delayed ac-cordingly. Not a shot was fired from the Confederate side at first, but by the time the Crater was filled by a huddled mob of fore-most men, the Confederate rifles were cracking from fianks and front, hostile guns were throwing gusts of canister, and it was fatal to go beyond that scene of hide-ous death. Out of the Death Pit.

## Out of the Death Pit.

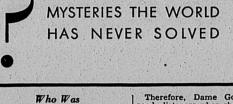
Out of the Death Pit. Gallant officers of the Union line sprang out of the death pit and led a few of their bravest men as far as 100 yards beyond the Crater's lips, but forward of that none went and nothing could live. Survivors raced back for what shelter the pit could give them. There one after another they fell, torn by rifle balls and shell frag-ments.

torn by rifle balls and shell frag-ments. Men started despairingly to dig a trench from the Crater back to be Union lines. Men in the lines began to dig a hasty ditch toward the Crater to save what life they could from certain death if the men remained there. Toward noon orders were gotten into the Crater for the men to withdraw as best they could. They dashed for their lines, but only a part of them reached safety. The Confederate loss had been 276 officers and men, and this "stupendous failure," as Grant called it, had cost him 3,798 killed, wounded, captured or missing. In the afternoon the Confederates swept forward to drive away the last straggling Union troops and that night Ma-hone's division "held the Crater and all the horrors that lay in and about it."

Years later a farmer clearing land near Petersburg discovered by accident a tunnel under the ground. Further investigation re-vealed the fact that it was only one small part of an elaborate system that had been dug by the Confederates during the long siege of Petersburg, many of



Part of the Confederate tunnel system as it is today. Ap-parently forgotten since shortly after the Civil war, this tunnel constructed during the long slege of Petersburg, was discovered by accident about ten yeas ago by a farmer clearing land. In the photograph are shown the entrances to two branches of the passage. The one on the right is nearly a mile long. The left one is 1,700 feet long. Both are about 5 feet wide and 12 feet under the surface of the round at the entrance.



LOUIS PHILIPPE? By MADOC OWENS NE of the arch villains of

О U the French reign of terror was Louis, Duc d'Orleans, a direct descendant of King Louis XIII. To save his neck during the revolution he carried water on both shoulders. Affecting sympathy with the people's cause, he renounced his titles,

sympathy with the people's cause, he renounced his titles, assumed the name of "Philippe Egalite" (Equality) and voted for the death of the unhappy Louis XVI, his ki:sman. But all of this while he was pav-ing his way to escape the guillotine and, after the revolution should blow over, secure succession to the throne to his own blood. He had taken to wife a royal princess, a kinswoman of his cousin the king, and his ambitions to have a son caused him great anxiety, for, ac-cording to the French law, no woman could succeed to the throne. So "Philip Equality" became the object of warm congratulation when it was announced that his first born was a boy, especially inasmuch as Louis XVI was at that time child-less.

less. Named, Louis Philippe.

Datis AVI was at that time charters. Named Louis Philippe.
Named Louis Philippe.
This lad in whom the cidevant Duc d'Orleans centered all his hopes was named Louis Philippe. But Philippe Egalite's schemes did not save his own villainous head. After the accession of the Jacobeans to power in the convention and within less than a year after the execution of his cousin, Louis XVI, he was carried to the dreadful guillotine. A year and a half later the little Dauphin of France disappeared. Then the young Louis Philippe became involved in a conspiracy against the republic and was banished from France. His estate having been confiscated, he now found himself penniless and alone.
After teaching school for a season in Switzerland, he traveled incognito through northern Europe and declaring himself a Danish subject, took passage on board a ship bound for America. Landing in Philadelphia, he was met by his two exiled brothers, and the three princes traveled the Great Lakes, foured the valley of the Mississippi, saw the future site of the national capital and visite of the

## Permitted to Return.

bon dynasty under Louis XVIII. Permitted to Return. Louis Philippe was now allowed to return home, but his travels in the Land of the Free had intensified those liberal and democratic ideals which—unlike "Philippe Egalite"— he cherished with honesty and sin-cerity. His espousal of these prin-ciples soon offended Louis XVIII. But that monarch's rule was shortly to end and next came the success-sion of Charles X, whose policies, dictated by the church, precipitated the three-days' revolution of 1830 and lost him the throne. "Philippe Egalite's" most cherished wish was now to be granted. The crown was given to Louis Philippe as the result of an election by the deputies and peers swayed by the strong influ-ence of Lafayette. Because of his espousal of the plain people the new monarch was haided to his popularity by calling himself "King of the French" rather than "King of France." But like all popular idols, his days of in-fluence were numbered. The popu-lace grew weary of him. After he had reigned for 18 years another revolution broke forth and his throne was overturned. Disguising himself as a scullon, he crept down the servants' stairway of the pla-ace and, taking his queen with him, escaped to England, where he died two years later. Altough official history states that King Louis Philippe Egalite", "three were persistent traditions that he was of very humble birth. So far as "Philippe Egalite" himself was concerned, his private life had been 1

Therefore, Dame Gossip found ready listeners when she whispered about the chancelleries of Europe that old Philippe's ambitions had been thwarted by the stork and that a girl, born to him and his wife at the time when a son was devoully desired, had been smuggled away and a boy substituted in her place. According to the story, this infant ful place as a princess of the realm, was allowed to follow 'the career of a ballet dancer. King Louis Philippe, according to this story, was in reality an Italian son of a failer who was paid well for having his baby boy placed in line for accession to the throne of France. The Citizen King's demo-cratic ways and sincere espousal of the people's cause were supposed to have resulted from this plebelan blood. Whether the story was true or

blood. Whether the story was true or not, old Czar Nicholas placed his stamp of approval upon it, for once, in a moment of wrath, he exclaimed sneeringly of King Louis Philippe: "He is a common jailer's son!" . . .

> The Case of Guiteau-GARFIELD'S ASSASSIN

PERHAPS there has been "PERMAPS there has been world where, combined with such universal sympathy for the victim, there has been so

little feeling for the doer of the foul deed as in this," wrote a chronicler of the trial of Charles J. Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield.

Charles J. Guiteau, the assas-sin of President Garfield. Guiteau was born in Freeport, III., in 1841. His mother had acute brain trouble at the time of his birth and his father and brother were re-ligious fanatics. One uncle and two cousins had died in asylums and an-other uncle was a weak-minded drunkard. His sister is said to have suffered from attacks of insanity. While receiving a common school education Guiteau helped his father and absorbed the latter's fanati-cism. He entered college at Ann Arbor, but after a few months left and went to the Oneida Community -a human stock farm, where, by a process of selective propagation, Noyes, the sect's leader, was at-tempting to create a race of super-men. Here Guiteau was taught that sensuous indulgence, if sanctioned by the community leader, vould re-ceive the approval of the Almighty; but the young Illinoisan, aspiring to become a community leader and usurp the powers of some of the elders, made himself obnoxious and was next heard of in New York studying theology, science and law. Then he turned up in Chicago. Was Moody Disciple.

Then he turned up in Chicago. Was Moody Disciple. Later on, in the summer of 1876, Guiteau's family physician advised that he be sent to an insane asy-lum and his relatives acquiesced, but he ran away and that autumn worked himself up to a high pitch of religious ecstasy as a disciple of Moody and Sankey. He went about the country delivering disconnected and rambling sermons to prove that the second coming of Christ had al-ready occurred. In 1879 he wrote a book, "Truth a Companion of the Stible" and tried to sell copies in the streets. Then the next year he turned his attention to politics and wrote an absurd lecture, "Grant versus Garfield." Claiming that this speech entitled him to high office Guiteau asked President Garfield to appoin him minister to Vienna, stating that he "expected to marry a lady of great wealth within a few days." Failing to land this berth he applies for the Paris consulship. Calling on the President, he with great gueto pre-sented him with a copy of his lec-ture, writing at the bottom of it the significant word "Paris." While haunting the White House without effect, he fed upon newspaper ac-counts of the great rupture then threatening the Republican party and conceived the plan of "remov-ing the President, to avoid a civili war." Detors Call Him Insane. Thus he was to make him.self a Was Moody Disciple.

Doctors Call Him Insane.



For Steamed or Bolled Per dings-Puddings will not stick i the basin if two strips of greas proof paper are put crosswise i the basin before the mixtur is poured in.

Frying Eggs-Eggs are less lia-ble to break or stick to the pan if a little flour is added to the fry-ing fat.

Sbrink the Cord — When loose covers for chairs, etc., are being made, boil the piping cord before using. This little precaution pre-vents unsightly puckers after the cover is washed.

Boiling Old Potatoes—Old pota-toes sometimes turn black during boiling. To prevent this add a squeeze of lemon juice to the water in which they are bolled.

Removing Stains on Hands-Vegetable stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with a slice of raw potato.

New Hot-Water Bottles—Have a little glycerine added to the water with which hot-water bottles are filled for the first time. This will make the rubber supple, and the bottle will last longer. WNU Service.

# "Quotations"

If you subtract the universities from the life of the world today is will be a barren, a sorrowful and shortly a dead thing.—Nicholas Mur-ray Builer. The photographer is useful, but the artist who paints a picture is cro-ating something new.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Tou should always go forward, but not too quickly. If you must have a car, you must have a brake.—Andre Maurois. The good neighbor is tolerant, but his toleration does not include these who would introduce discord from claswhere...Cordell Hul.

Americans have very little judg-ment on the relative importance of foreign news.—Lord Marley.



Our minds are as different as our faces; we are all traveling to one destination—happiness; but few are going by the same road. —Colton.

# for WOMEN only

tor WOMLIN only CARDUI is a special medicine for the relief of some of the suffering which results from a woman's weak-ened condition. It has been found to make monthly periods less dis-agreeable, and, when its use has been kept up awhile, has helped many poorly nourished women to get more strength from their food. This medi-cine (pronounced "Card-4") has been used and recommended by women for many, many years. Find out whether it will help you by giving it a fair trial. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician

Always a Loser He who rests satisfied in mere-ly defending himself against sar-casm and abuse is always a loser. —Goethe.

## Don't Irritate **Gas Bloating**

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bleating, don't expect to do it by just doctring your stam-to do it by just doctring your stam-"gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intesting and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded for your constipation is of long stand-ing, enormous quantifies of dangerous

attempting the most spectacular coup of the whole war. He was Lieut. Col. Henry Pleasants of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers, a part of the Nink corps, commanded by Gen. A. E. Burnside. Pleasants had been a mining engineer and most of the men in his regiment were Penn- sylvania coal miners. During the attacks on reters- burg in June, 1864. Pleasants "sized up" the terrain with the practiced eye of the engineer The Union troops were behind	federate trenches rise up in a gigantic upheaval. The air above the spot was filled with a mount- ing cloud of earth, men, guns, planks and fragments. Confed- erates near the Crater ran in every direction. The waiting Un- ion legions shrank back, to es- cape the shower of debris. Both sides gazed astounded, appalled. A great hole appeared in the ground, 200 feet long, 60 feet wide, 25 feet deep, smoking, dust- shrouded, horrible.	them no doubt, to prevent any repetition of Pleasants' feat. Today the visitor can walk through those tunnels and mar- vel at the engineering skill which has made it possible for these un- derground passages to remain but little changed through the 70 years since they were in use. Different, however, is the case with the Crater. Today it is lit- tle more than a depression in the ground. Shaded by the sur- rounding trees, grass-carpeted	Straced their ancestry to him. Son of Italian Jailer. By his children's governess, the noted Madame de Genlis, he is sup- posed to have been the father of Madame Cappelle, whose daughter, Marie Lafarge, played the stellar role in the most sensational of	Grant. With this idea haunting his disturbed mind he shot President Garfield at the Pennsylvania rail- road station at Washington, on July 2, 1881. In jail he repeated his be- lief that his act was for the good of his country. After Guiteau's conviction for murder in the first degree, a "scien- tific movement" for his pardon was launched and 160 medical men, many of them celebrated experts, signed the petition on the ground that he was insame.	Ind, snormous quantities of dangerous tion is upset. GAS from provide lises and lungs, making life miserable. You carit cat or sleep. Your chard aches. Your back aches. Your opri- breath is foll. You are alick, groudry, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SvSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adjerka rids you of gas and cleans four poisons out of BOTH upper and logar bowels, Give your bowels a logar bowels, Give your bowels a rid of GAS. Adjerka does not of the or an ot habit forming. At all Leading Drugglets.
high earthworks within 400 feet of the Confederates' defensive trench system and nearly oppo- site a strong point called Elliott's sailent, which was well fortified and almost impregnable. Pleas-	The Union artillerymen recov- ered from their surprise first, Al- most immediately they began laying down a flery barrage on both sides of the breach. Five minutes later, blue soldiers in	from top to bottom, it little re- sembles that place of horrors where on a hot July day in 1864 nearly 5,000 Americans died in vain. © Western Newspaper Union.	French murder mysteries; also of that mysterious creature of loveli- ness, the beloved "Pamela" who married the Irish martyr, Lord Ed- ward Fitzgerald. Indeed, "Philippe Egalite" knew no scruple that would thwart expediency.	But he was hanged as a murderer who had appreciated the enormity of his foul deed. The country has since been di- vided on the question of his moral responsibility for the assassination. ©-WNU Service.	HELP KIDNEYS To Get Rid of Acid and Poisonous Waste Your kidneys help to keep you will by contracting while matter
			Hwang-Ti in 250 B. C., the ruler who burned the books of the country, so that he would be the "beginning of all things."	Gulf each year by the Mississippi river is estimated at 406,250,000 tons. In excavating the Panama Canal 432,000,000 tons were dug to connect the two oceans.	functionally disordered and fail to remove excess inputties, there may be poisoning of the whole system and body-wide distress. coo frequent suf- Burning, be a warning of some kidney or bladder disturbance. You may suffer nagring backache, persistent hendache, stataka of distingen, getting up nights, swelling, puffness uissed out. In such cases it is better to rely on a medicine, that has woo country-wide
FEDERAL FO	RT STEDMAN		after all, be fortunate in finding it easy to forget many teachings that	Lightning in South Africa So conscious are residents of the dangers of lightning in South Africa that a current saying is "at least one life per severe storm." And the storms are many and severe.	acciatin than on something less favor- tigde of grateful people recommend boort. Act your wightor

HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.



## SYNOPSIS

SYNOPSIS Jack Hammond, gold prospector, returns for fince Rupert after a spree in Seattle mile sense that a gold rush is sixting ad dorvery. He finds that his partner, McKen-thetr claims. Besieged, Hammond decides to Britten, has gone on north to protect thetr claims. Besieged, Hammond decides thetr claims. Besieged, Hammond the World Anseenbled a troups of girls and is best on the strong of girls and is best of the strong of girls and is built work of the strong of girls and is best of the strong of girls and is built work and the strong of girls and is best to strong of girls and is built work and a learns that the is a volumest the girl and learns that the is a volumest the girl and learns that the is a volumest protect and a friend of the family at first, blu the strong and first of the family at first, blu the strong and first of the family at first, blu the strong and a friend of the family first for a geologist. Sergeant Terry of the strong ageologist. Sergeant Terry of the strong ageologist. Sergeant terry of the strong the strong the strong to go a sho points in the learn strong control of going a sho points in the says the strong to go a sho points the strong the strong to go a sho points the strong the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the strong to go a sho point the says the says the says the says the says the strong to go a sho a sho say

# CHAPTER III-Continued

CHAPTER III-Continued -5-Hammond fell in beside her. For a moment, there was little sound save the quick breathing of dogs, the slide of toboggans and the cluff of snowshoes, punctuated by quick tapping noises as mushers hit their webs on the rising step with light clubs, to free them from chinook sticky snow. The shouting and ex-cited conversation long ago had passed. This was gruelling effort. "Like the North?" he asked. Smething like a tomboy's happl-ness blazed in her brown eyes. "Oh, I do. It's so clean." Jack went, wondering about the fremark. After a long time, he be-gan thinking of some of the city rooming houses in which he had spent out-of-luck days; grimy win-dows, carpets gritty with dirt, soot on one's face, a black taste to the ar. "Better not wait too long to make

dows, carpers girky with dirt, sole on one's face, a black taske to the air. "Better not wait too long to make camp," he shouted to one of the old-timers. "We'll get out early to-morrow on the crust."

morrow on the crust." But late that night, when the rest of the camp was snoring, Ham-mond saw that there was to be no crust on the morning's snow. The chinook had continued, veering slightly toward morning. Dawn was gray, lowering, cheerless. Then the wind shifted. A bite came into the air.

wint annexes, "Yah, we'll have snow." It was Olson, the man with the hewed-out face whom Hammond had met in Prince Rupert. He paused a mo-ment as the long line began to move. "Yah, we'll have plenty of "now."

move. "Yan, we'll nave pienty of snow." Hammond nodded and went on-ward. He would have a job today. It was hard enough keeping this line moving in the sunshine. Morn-ing became early afternoon. The sky grew heavier, more ominous. "No loafing!" he shouted, as the trek started anew, following the noontime halt. "And no hanging back." A stoor-shouldered man turned

noontime halt. "And no hanging back." A stoop-shouldered man turned his head; skin raw from pelting ice particles, eyes like balls of blood from snow burn. "How'll we ever keep in line and change wet moccasins?" he quer-ied. "Keep 'em on, I suppose, and get frostbite?" "We'll make stops for that." The first slash of snow had begun to drive down out of the high reaches of the mountains. "Keep moving— and stay together." The fakes had become thicker now; like a sticky white shield. All in an instant, the mountains began to fade. "Stay together!" he shouted, as

in an instant, the mountains began of fade. "Stay together!" he shouted, as he worked back along the line. "Stay together!" They had come out of a valley to a wide lake and were now well upon it. On his lumpy snowshoes, Jack made the end of the line, shouting his caution, and hearing it echoed by the more experienced men of this long serpentine of gold seekers. The sound of clubbing as sticks was general now. The world had become a tog of white. Once again Hammond started forward, hurry-ing at the blurred sight of a lag-gard beside the trail. With some surprise, he saw it was Jeanne Tow-

ers. "Wha

brusque "My think I' Ham "Lool "We'r

we stri "And Jeanne. query a few day "Oh, it. We awhile country teaus— there. Liiken

easy af "How "Sixt it in tw Hamm head o "Whe this lak er. A voice. glancin "Olso lead he the sho "Ay! with hi of line.

from her, stick by stick, until the blaze leaped high. At last he straightened and looked down at Hammond once more moved swiftly toward the rear, only to return more quickly. At last he reached the side of the leader and strode beside him, staring back into the Wagnerice and two areas aren't "You're pretty game, aren't you?" he asked. It seemed to electrify her. An al-most tomboyish expression came into her eyes. She laughed, her white, even teeth gleaming in the firelight. "Torouting and 12" she queried.

"Somebody's missing," he told Olson. "I'll try to find 'em. If I'm not back by morning, hold camp and start out a gang to look for me." firelight. "Honestly, am I?" she queried. There was a wish in her voice—for him to tell her again. But she added quickly, "I hope I can cook something that's fit to eat." It was. With the dogs snarling over their fish and mush, the man and woman sat beside the campfire long after the meal was finished. At last Lack unrolled her sleep.

hot back by morning, hold camp and start out a gang to look for me." Then down the line he went again, finally to drop behind. No one no-ticed him; all eyes were straining straight ahead. Hammond moved swiftly on the back trail. It was deep dusk before he picked up a clear trail. He shouted and went on. Again, after a period of search, he called, and for a third and fourth time. He thought he heard a faint answer. He began to run, as swiftly as his sticky snowshoes would permit. In the distance, a faint, gray smudge appeared. He shouted anew and went forward. At last they faced each other. Jeanne Towers tried to cover her weariness with a smille, meanwhile wiping the wel-come, cold moisture of a fur-gloved hand across her forehead. "Am I lost?" she asked, with an

-----

- HILBERT - PARTY - PA

1

ers.

At last, Jack unrolled her sleep-ing bag and bedded it down with a canvas windbreak. They said good-night. Hammond went back to the

đ

K

18 A

32.

The. He sat there a long time. Finally he rose, and moving toward her faintly outlined form, knelt there. "Jeanne," he said quietly, "are you asleep?" The woice fought dull fatigue.

The voice fought dull fatigue. "No, Mr. Hammond." "My name's Jack." "Oh," came with an air of surhand across her forehead. "Am I lost?" she asked, with an attempt at cheeriness. "You were." Relief at finding her had brought a certain reflex. "Why did you drop out?" "That trace broke again. I sup-pose I worked on it longer than I thought. Then, when I was through,

prise. "Listen," he cut in. "I've just thought of something funny. You're none of my business—" "I—"

Five minutes later, Jack Ham-mond turned away, with a hand at his throat.

his throat. "I didn't think she'd cry about it," he mumbled, onee more back at the fire. He sat there a long time. Then at last he stretched, went over to the dogs, disturbed them with a moccasined foot, and rolled in with them. The sun shone the next morning. They were back at camp in an hour. The endless journey began anew. ourney began anew.

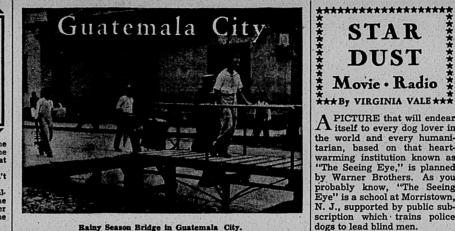
CHAPTER IV

Six days later, a struggling mass of humans slipped and slid across the hummocked ice of the Liiken river. Hammond came along, passed Jeanne Towers, asked a cheery question, and went onward. "There Ain't Nothin' Crazier'n a Bunch oi Bushed Placer Min-

# I couldn't see anybody. And noises seemed to come from all direc-tions."

His thick clothing smeared by frost and soil, Jack Hammond worked with pick and shovel at the bottom of a deep pit. He filled a moosehide bucket with boulders and stony soil and signaled to McKenzie Joe to raise and dump it. Joe obeyed, turning the rough handle of an equally crude windless. He was a beaverlike man of huge shoul-ders and stocky frame; with a great effort he carried the bucket away and emptied it. Returning he called down:

I couldn't see anybody. And noises seemed to come from all direc-tions." Hammond scowled, but not at her. "I knew damned well that shep-herd husky would never make a lead dog." "The girl laughed weakly. "I'm glad I'm not the only one s to blame." Agood lead dog would have been d able to pick up the trail." Suddenly he said, "Too tired to go on?" "Can we reach camp?" "We'll have to make our own camp." He looked about him, in the lowering dusk. One chance was y as good as another-memory told P him that they had been working for some time to the left. Certainly shore could not be so far away. J "We haven't much to kick about. Everything in the working for some time to the left. Certainly shore could not be so far away. J "But you?" "But you?" "But you?" There was a different spirit now; y concern for her safety had placed for an ew basis. Silently they worked forward, bent against the lift drive of snow. Going was increas-ingly difficult; the white, sticky J fall had covered the harder pack for a full six inches; their snow-shoes sank deep and came up heavy, leaden. A half hour of ter-rife exertion followed. The working so biolistication of the far-away camp. It was a new trek from Fourcross. Men were shouting, and hurrying about, mushing their dogs to the first open space unoccupied by the tents of other gold seekers, and tearing at their toboggan loads as though they had only a matter of minutes in which to begin life in a new land. At this distance, they looked like so many black, two-legged ants, out-lined gainst the white of the snow-covered Sapphire lake. McKenzie Joe took off his thick cap and rubbed heavy fingers through matted, gray hair.



Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C. —WAU Service. When then you are in the most City, you are in the most City, you are in the most City, you are in the most city is under the content of the good foreigners, Guatemala City is a thriving metropolis of well-paved streets, department stores, luxury shops, cafes, country clubs, busy factories, garages, and modern ho-tels. Its motion picture theaters, showing mostly American "talkies" with Spanish subtilles, advertise with big electric signs overhanging the streets in Broadway style. — At the capital's covered central market, the largest in the country, the array of foodstuffs, textiles, utensils, furniture, and other com-modities is endless. Its long ailes, and the streets adjoining the mar-ket building and cathedral, are al-ways jammed with a noisy, restless throng of merchants and buyers. — And the doors, strange, spicy and hasy's The fresh scents of vege-tables and exotic flowers mingle with the greasy smell of cooking food, the atoma of roasted coffre-and the balmy fragrance of copai-ling and the storest contrast coffee-tables and exotic flowers mingle with the balmy fragrance of copai-ling the storest contrast coffee-tables and exotic flowers mingle with the balmy fragrance of copai-ling the storest contrast coffee-tions. -Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C .- WNU Service

e in Guatemala City. out the day, and the people are healthier and happier. One may be awakened in the morning by the clamor of church belis, the rumble of heavy oxcarts, and the musical chimes of carriages bearing worshipers to early mass. Guatemala City is compactly built. Stand on the roof of one of its modern buildings and you see a clean and pleasant community, and buff-colored houses and shops are one or two stories high. Only a few concrete business buildings and buff-colored houses and shops are one or two stories high. Only a few concrete business buildings and stone church towers rise above the prevailing flat, red-tiled roofs. Founded in the year the United States declared its independence, Guatemala City is a comparative youngster among the communities it has been damaged by earth-quakes, and in 1917 almost the en-tits Old World air, although it still however, it is but a prelude to that nace, culture, and traditions. High of the Sierra Madre west and northy still dress as did their ancestors, worship their old gods as well as the weat on the did be and the site of the short the life windre west and northy still dress as did their investions. Thus a few years ago, when the more mere hundred to do at anothy the summer hundre west and northy still a few years ago, when the

and the balmy fragrance of copal incense. \* Those with weak stomachs may not like the appearance or odor of freshly slaughtered meat. Nor will they find appetizing the leached corn mash for tortillas; or arma-dillos roasted in their shells; or crude brown sugar pressed into dirty blocks and balls. But vis-itors are delighted with bright trop-ical fruits piled in artistic disar-ray, graceful baskets and glazed pottery, and gay textiles woven on primitive hand looms. Guatemalans are proud, and just-

Gertrude Niesen's first song num-ber in "Top of the Town" is "Where Are Xou," her lucky number. Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson wrote it for her three years ago, to use when auditoning for a big com-mercial radio program. She got the job. Last fall while in Hollywood for a vacation after a strenuous track to the wall o the saw it at ization. Until a few years ago, when the government launched an extensive road-building program, travel in the highlands of Guatemala was slow and arduous. Now one may motor from the capital westward to the Mexican border and east to El Sal-vador ador

Motoring through the Country. Speeding along the floor of the valley, one passes a steady stream of Indians and vehicles bound for the markets of Guatemala City. Stolid, earnest-faced men trot by at a half run, their heads held rigid by a tumpline across the forehead that supports the heavy loads on their backs. For miles, they have been jogging along at this peculiar, forward-falling gait. In cacastes, or wooden frames, they carry goods of all kinds—earthen jars, furniture, bags of grain, or fresh vegetables. Their women hurry along beside or behind them, arms swinging free-ly, their burdens on their heads. Sometimes it, is a basket of live chickens, a fat roll of clothing, wov-en fabrics, or a bundle of firewood. Almost always a baby bobs up and down in a shawl slung across the mother's back. Each tribe, and almost every vil-lage, in the highlands has a distinc-tive costume. Designs have not changed in hundreds of years. To those who know the different cos-tumes, the Indians of the highlands might be carrying signs around their necks reading, "I am from Solola," or "I am from Chichicas-tenango," et cetera. It is regretable, however, that many of these costumes are disap-pearing. Native garb has been re-placed by blue denim and cheap imported cotton goods throughout most of El Salvador, and these ma-terials are now penetrating Guate-mala. Under the harsh treatment of the Indian's daily toil, such fab-rics are quickly reduced to tatters. Unlike the half-naked aborigines of the jungle lowlands, or the itin-erant tradesmen and servants of the cities, the Indians of the high-lands of Guatemala have main-tained a proud semi-independence as farmers, weavers and pottery makers. Conquered but never assimilated, they are aristocrats among the na-tive peoples of Central America, and they are sufficiently well or-ganized to make mas pretions to the central goverinment when local conditions demand it. They have had much less contact with other Grows the Best Coffee in the World." On the days when tourist trains arrive in Guatemala City, the de-partment of agriculture holds open house. Small packages of freshly roasted coffee, wrapped in glazed paper, are presented to each visitor. They are appropriate souvenirs of a nation which is the sixth most im-portant coffee grower in the world, being exceeded only by Brazil, Co-lombia, the Netherlands Indies. Venezuela and El Salvador. The second most important ex-port is the banana, grown in the coastal plains bordering the Gulf of Honduras and the Pacific. **Airport a Busy Spot.** One of the busiest spots, today in

# DUST \* INovie · Radio

STAR

A PICTURE that will endear itself to every dog lover in the world and every humani-tarian, based on that heartwarming institution known as "The Seeing Eye," is planned by Warner Brothers. As you probably know, "The Seeing Eye" is a school at Morristown, N. J., supported by public sub-scription which trains police dogs to lead blind men.

for a vacation after a strenuous stretch on the radio, she sang it at a party and was immediately of-fered a screen contract by produc-

1

once.

dogs to lead blind men. Started soon after the war by a Mrs. Eustis who had seen what won-derful work was done in Switzer-land by giving blind men dog com-panions, "The Seeing Eye" has trained hundreds of dogs, who have completely changed the lives of their formerly - helpless masters. The dogs lead their men through traffic tangles with perfect safety-but better even than that, provide understanding companionship. Answers 1. It is an auction at which bids are decreased instead of in-creased until a minimum price is reached.

reached.

 No nation formally indorses slave trading, but it is believed to exist in Abyssinia, China, Eritrea, Hedjaz, Kufra, Liberia, Morocco, South Morocco, Rio de Oro, East and West Sahara and South Tripo-li

Ask Me Another

Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service ------

What is a Dutch auction?
 In what countries is slavery still practiced?
 What is the world's record of weight carried by man?
 Does a watch gain time at night?
 What is the highest price ever paid for a book at auction?
 If what part of the world does the least rain fall?
 Of what famous beauty was Menelaus the husband?
 What is an oligarchy?
 What does "polytechnic" mean?

mean? 10. In American politics what is

a "favorite son"? 11. What is an animalcule? 12. Who wrote the song "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"?

A General Quiz

and West Sahara and South Tripo-li. 3. A. P. McCarthy of St. Louis, Mo., carried 2,250 pounds on his back in 1898. 4. If the temperature is lower a watch will gain. 5. In 1927 Dr. A. S. Rosenbach paid \$106,000 for a copy of the Gutenberg Bible, which is said to be the highest price ever paid for a book at auction. 6. Arica, Chile, has the mini-mum amount that has come un-der observation. The average rainfall for 17 years was only 0.02 inch a year and there were only 3 measurable showers within that time.

measurable showers within that time. 7. Helen of Troy. 8. A form of government in which power is restricted to a few. 9. Embracing many arts. 10. A candidate backed at a na-tional convention chiefly by the delegation from his own state. 11. An animal of microscopic smallness. smallness. 12. James Bland, a negro poet.

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Etourderie. (F.) Giddy conduct, an imprudent caprice. Ricordo. (It.) A souvenir, a keepsake. A contre coeur. (F.) Unwilling-br

-\*-While producers of "Gone With the Wind" are still arguing over who should play the leading roles, Paramount is stealing a march on them. They have bought a story called "Gettysburg" which has the same setting and similar characters and are putting it into production at once.

ly Calembour. (F.) A pun. Pas seul. (F.) A dance per-formed by one person. A la lettre. (F.) To the letter, literally. Claqueur. (F.) One paid for applauding at a theater. Coup de maitre. (F.) A master stroke. Ex anime. (I.) Heartily.

Ex animo. (L.) Heartily. Deo favente. (L.) With the help of God.

Si non e vero, e ben trovato. (It.) If it is not true, it is very ingenious.



biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatu-lence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

Hasten Early Hasten in the morning so that by evening thy work for the day be accomplished.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN



izati

Motoring Through the Country.

primitive hand looms. Guatemalans are proud, and just-ly so, of the fine coffee grown in their highlands. Placards in Eng-lish and Spanish remind the visitor at every turn that "Guatemala Grows the Best Coffee in the World."

Airport a Busy Spot. One of the busiest spots today in this busiest of Central American capitals is La Aurora airport. Here the trunk line of the Pan Amer-ican Airways from Brownsville, Texas, to Panama connects with a half-dozen local air services to dis-tant parts of the republic. Many who do not come to Guate-mala City by plane, come by boat, and dock at San Jose, a sleepy little tropical port. Between steamers this "back door" to Guatemala drowses in the shade of tall bread-fruit trees and coconut palms, and carries on a desultory commerce with the Indians of the coastal la-goons.

Far away in Boston making per-sonal appearances, the Ritz Broth-ers heard that the Twentieth Century-Fox studio planned to separate them, putting brother Jim into "Last Year's Kisses" with Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Don Ameche and others. They com-plained by tele-gram, they howled over long - distance telephone, they ob-lected with such embiltered frenzy that the studio had to give in. All tiree Ritz Broth-ers will appear in the picture. The appearance of Alice Faye with the byos should add to the fun of the picture.

As a fitting solute to Spring, War-ner Brothers have released "The King and the Chorus Girl" and Unit-ed Artists have put out "History Is Made at Night." They are both giddy and romantic and have set everyone to arguing over who is the greater matinee idol, Fernand Gravet or Charles Boyer. They are both grand romantic heroes. "The King and the Chorus Girl" is some-thing of a nine-days wonder because it is a Warner Brothers musical without a big production number to interrupt the galety. And "History Is Made at Night" is completely baffling because it mixes spectacu-lar scenes and grim tragedy with farcical situations.

tbite?"	able to pick up the trail." Suddenly	effort he carried the bucket away	tropical port. Between steamers	Solola," or "I am from Chichicas-	farcical situations.
make stops for that." The	he said, "Too tired to go on?"	and emptied it. Returning he called	this "back door" to Guatemala	tenango," et cetera.	- <b>K</b> -
sh of snow had begun to	"Can we reach camp?"	down:	drowses in the shade of tall bread-	It is regrettable, however, that	Talent scouts from the motion-
wn out of the high reaches	"We'll have to make our own	"Hey, Jack. Ride the bucket up."	fruit trees and coconut palms, and	many of these costumes are disap-	picture studios are suspected of do-
nountains. "Keep moving-	camp." He looked about him, in	"Knocking off work early, aren't	carries on a desultory commerce	pearing. Native garb has been re-	ing their hunting
v together."	the lowering dusk. One chance was	we?" Hammond queried, when he	with the Indians of the coastal la-	placed by blue denim and cheap	nowadays in nurser-
lakes had become thicker	as good as another-memory told	poked his head out of the crude	goons.	imported cotton goods throughout	ies, for suddenly all
e a sticky white shield. All	him that they had been working for	shaft.	Its dingy water front, ragged por-	most of El Salvador, and these ma-	Hollywood is in a
stant, the mountains began	some time to the left. Certainly	"Look," answered McKenzie	ters and fishermen, stifling heat,	terials are now penetrating Guate-	dither over child
a set when the second of the second	shore could not be so far away.	Joe. With movement of his eyes he	and main street pre-empted by rail-	mala. Under the harsh treatment	prodigies. If you
together!" he shouted, as	"We haven't much to kick about.	indicated the far-away camp.	road tracks give no promise of	of the Indian's daily toil, such fab-	heard Betty Jaynes,
ked back along the line.	Everything in the world to eat on	It was a new trek from Fourcross.	the color and activity of Guate-	rics are quickly reduced to tatters.	the fifteen-year-old
ogether!"	that toboggan and there's a sleep-	Men were shouting, and hurrying	mala's gay, modern capital, high	Unlike the half-naked aborigines	opera star on Bing
had come out of a valley to	ing bag for you."	about, mushing their dogs to the first	up in the cool central plateau.	of the jungle lowlands, or the itin- erant tradesmen and servants of	Crosby's program a
ake and were now well upon	"But you?"	open space unoccupied by the tents	The first part of the 73-mile jour-	the cities, the Indians of the high-	few weeks ago, just
his lumpy snowshoes, Jack	He grinned.	of other gold seekers, and tearing at	ney to Guatemala City follows a	lands of Guatemala have main-	before she started
e end of the line, shouting	"It won't be the first time I've	their toboggan loads as though they	gently rising plain, whose black vol-	tained a proud semi-independence	work for Metro-
tion, and hearing it echoed	piled in with the dogs."	had only a matter of minutes in	canic soil is planted thickly in ba-	as farmers, weavers and pottery	Bing Crosby Goldwyn - Mayer,
more experienced men of	There was a different spirit now;	which to begin life in a new land.	nanas, sugar cane, cotton, cacao,	makers.	you may have mar-
serpentine of gold seekers.		At this distance, they looked like so	and fruit trees. Guatemala City is	Conquered but never assimilated,	veled at her talent. She is prac-
and of clubbing as sticks	them on a new basis. Silently they	many black, two-legged ants, out-	nearly a mile above sea level, in	they are aristocrats among the na-	tically middle-aged, though, com-
against snow-gummed webs	worked forward, bent against the	lined gainst the white of the snow-	the cool and healthful tierra tem-	tive peoples of Central America,	pared to their newest discovery, for
heral now. The world had	drive of snow. Going was increas-	covered Sapphire lake. McKenzie	plada, or temperate zone, and the	and they are sufficiently well or-	the new contract player is Suzanne
a fog of white. Once again	ingly difficult; the white, sticky	Joe took off his thick cap and rubbed	train must gain most of this alti-	ganized to make mass petitions to	Larson, aged ten, who will be fea-
nd started forward, hurry-		heavy fingers through matted, gray	tude in the last fifty miles.	the central government when local	tured in a musical, "B Above High
the blurred sight of a lag- side the trail. With some	for a full six inches; their snow-	hair.	Not far beyond Palin the line	conditions demand it. They have	C" which gives you an idea of her
he saw it was Jeanne Tow-	shoes sank deep and came up	"There ain't nothin' crazier'n a	creeps through a narrow valley be-	had much less contact with other	voice range.
, ne saw it was seamle row-	heavy, leaden. A half hour of ter-	bunch of bushed placer miners," he	tween two towering peaks and	races than Indians elsewhere have	
's wrong?" he queried	rific exertion followed. The world	said at last. "Let's clean out that	comes out on the edge of mountain-	had, and 'are not badly scourged	ODDS AND ENDS Freddie Barthol-
ly hong. he quette	was black now, but Hammond	pit and knock off work for the day."	rimmed Lake Amatition. For sev-	with alcohol. Consequently, they	omew stayed up past his bedtime to see
ead dog broke his trace. I	urged her forward.	"Sure," said Hammond. "Then	eral miles the railroad winds along	have retained their self-respect and	the preview of "Captains Courageous," the screen version of Kipling's immortal
ve got it fixed."	"I think I see the shore line	go down to town and find out how to	the shore, passing groups of In- dian women washing clothes in hot	are neither subservient nor cring-	novel and the lad's greatest picture since
nond examined the harness.	ahead," he commanded. "Keep go-	make a million."	springs at the water's edge It is	ing.	coming to Hollywood Franchot Tone
s all right," he decided.	ing if you can."	He glanced toward the bed of the	a convenient laundry, for clothes		recently celebrated his birthday with a
going to camp as soon as	"I'll keep going," was ner sturdy answer. The search ended within a	frozen Big Moose. Great fires	may be boiled in the springs and	Barrel Cactus	party at a popular Hollywood night club
te the end of this lake."	hundred yards, in low - boughed	burned there, dozens of them, where	rinsed in the cold fresh water of the	The barrel cactus is named for	In her current picture, "When Love Is
then how far?" asked		men, and the few women who had made the galling journey, worked	lake without taking a step!	its shape, though its average size	Young," Virginia Bruce wears a dress that required 310 yards of material "An-
Hammond had heard that	bled deadwood.	at a dream of fortune. It was tough	The train approaches Guatemala	is no greater than that of a beer	thony Adverse" got a cool reception when
hundred times in the last		going now. The gravel must be	City through verdant suburbs which	keg. This dumpy plant is some- times called the "fish hook" be-	it was given its premiere in Paris recent-
S.	Again Jack saw that she had told the truth when she had denoted her-	thawed out. Water for panning must	give way to warehouses and rail-	cause its spikes curve at the end.	ly The Parisians were not at all pleased
we're well over the worst of	self as being of the North. She	come by dog team from the com-	road yards, indicating the commer-	fish-hook fashion, and are difficult	with the way Napoleon was presented in
'll have a tough time for	asked no questions. She did not	munity water hole, cut through the	cial activity of this busy Latin	to extricate one's self from if	with the way Napoleon was presented in the picture While Gloria Swanson's return to films has hit a temporary snag,
after we get out of this lake	even query their camping place,	four-foot thickness of lake ice.	American capital.	caught. One species of this cactus	those in the know say all the present diffi-
-have to hit for the pla-	driving the dogs to the first level	(TO BE CONTINUED)	"Winter" Means Rainy Season.	has pale rose spikes that turn to	culties will soon be ironed out Deanna
he winds are pretty bad	spot where twisted tree growth	and the second	From the terminal, taxis whisk	a brilliant crimson when wet. An-	Durbin is about the busiest young lady in
Then we'll drop down to the	formed a shelter from the wind.	Yugoslav Theater Is 324	visitors over smoothly paved streets	other variety is called the compass	Hollywood. Just as soon as she completes
iver-going should be fairly	Then, as the huskies sank to rest	One of the oldest known theaters	to their hotel, frequently a grandi-	cactus because it almost invariably	"One Hundred Men and a Girl" she will
ter that."	in the snow, she turned deliberately	in Europe and a relic of the Italian	ose structure with a glass-covered	leans to the south. Many a stranded	go into production on another picture. © Western Newspaper Union.
far?" the girl asked again.	to her next self-appointed task, the	Renaissance influence, which swept	patio, mahogany floors and furni-	or lost prospector has blessed the	
o days with a fresh team."	digging under old drifts or to wind-	Dalmatia in the Sixteenth century,	ture, and very high ceilings.	barrel cactus, for its pulp retains a	First Cousin, Once Removed
nond went on toward the	ward for dry bits of pitch wood, for	is the National Theater in Hvar	If one remarks to the clerk that	great deal of water and no man	The expression, first cousin, once
the line.	unmoistened cones and a handful	island, which ranks, also, as the	the air seems a trifle chilly, "Yes,	need die of thirst when in reach of	removed, refers to a relationship between cousins separated by a gen-
n do we get to the end of	of brittle spruce needles, meanwhile	first Yugoslav theater. Built in 1612,	the winter is just beginning," he	this plant.	eration. If A and B are first cousins,
e?" shouted the lead mush-	sweeping near-by surroundings with	to the order of Pietro Semitelco,	may reply.		the children of B are first cousins
note of panic was in his	approviding glances. In that she told	Duke of Hvar, it bears a marble	"Winter? In the tropics? And	Ekklesia, Legislative Assembly	of A's, once removed. A's children
Hammond turned swiftly,	Jack Hammond much of woodsman-	plate commemorating the "Second	in May? He explains that "winter" in Gua-	Ekklesia was the name of the pop- ular or legislative assembly in Ath-	and B's children are, of course,
g down the line.	shin: he knew that she was search-	Year of Peace, 1612," referring to	temala is the rainy season. May to	ens and other ancient Greek states	second cousins.
n!" he shouted. "Take the	ing for a birch tree and its innam-	the restored peace after a century	October, a period of clouds, damp-	in which free citizens could vote.	
re and hold it! When you hit	mable bark, but there was none.	of civil warfare between Hvar citi-		Also the name of a body of Chris-	World—Universe
re line, go into camp!"		zens and nobles. Two other theaters were built before it, according to		tians organized for worship and re-	The world is the earth and its in-
' came the answer. Olson,	a feeble blaze as he fed them with	an authority. They are the theater	is fair and sunny." In "summer,"	ligious work; used in Greek and	habitants: the universe is the whole
s elongated webs, strode out		at Venice, built in 1565, and the		Latin literature to designate the	system of created things, including
rounded those in front of	him a crushed bunch of fine dead		or no rain, the sun shines through-		the sun, planets and stars.

stimulate my appetite and to relieve disturbances." Buy now of your dealer, THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I'm studying astronomy. It rests my mind somehow To think about those far-off worlds -

Our own's so mussed

טף חסש. קיוינאיין Pert of

# **VISION**

ARE YOU PEERING INTO THE FUTURE OR STILL STARING WITH GLAZED EYES AT THE PAST? ARE YOU TRYING TO CATCH UP WITH THE PROCESSION—OR WAIT-ING FOR THE PROCESSION TO CATCH UP WITH YOU?

THE JOURNAL HAS A BUILDING LOT FOR SALE. IT IS ADJACENT TO THE JOUR-NAL OFFICE, AND ALMOST DIRECTLY ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE FINEST POST-OFFICE BUILDING IN LOWER DELAWARE. WITH THE OPENING OF THE NEW POST-OFFICE, PROBABLY IN JUNE, THE BUSINESS TREND WILL BE THIS WAY. BUILDING LOTS WILL BE IN DEMAND—BUT WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THIS ONE, THERE IS NO VA-CANT LOT NEAR THE NEW POSTOFFICE—AND THEY'VE QUIT MAKING LAND. THE VALUE OF A BUSINESS SITE IS DETERMINED BY THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO PASS THERE DAILY—AND MANY PEOPLE WILL PASS THIS PLACE.

A MAN WITH VISION SHOULD PURCHASE THIS PLOT OF LAND NOW, START THE ERECTION OF A BUILDING AT ONCE—AND BE READY FOR THE PEOPLE WHEN THE NEW POSTOFFICE IS THROWN OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

A 'BACKWARD LOOKER' WILL WAIT UNTIL THE NEW POSTOFFICE IS COMPLETED, AND THEN WILL WANT TO BUY AND BUILD—THEREBY LOSING MUCH TIME AND A LOT OF BUSINESS. "WAIT AND SEE," THEY SAY. SOME OF THESE SKEPTICAL BOYS STILL BELIEVE THAT THE POSTOFFICE WILL NOT BE CONSTRUCTED!

IT WILL NOT COST SO MUCH TO BUILD—BECAUSE THE USE OF THE NORTH WALL OF THE JOURNAL OFFICE WILL GO WITH THE SALE OF THE LAND.

WE ADMIT THAT THIS PLOT OF GROUND IS PECULIARLY SHAPED—BUT— WHAT ISN'T IN A PECULIAR SHAPE THESE DAYS? AND JUST THINK OF THE PUBLIC-ITY YOU WILL GET OUT DOING BUSINESS IN HARRINGTON'S ONLY FLAT-IRON BUILD-ING!

