# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL 

## TWENTY THIRD YEAR

HARRINGTON, DRLA WARE, FRIDAY. APRIL 15, 1938

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## For The Month Of March




| polioe candidates cant <br> prove they were born <br> The State Police school for candidates for appointment to the force, inaugurated in wilmington and Dover last week, clearly brought out the value of brth registration, when a Hist of thirty-nine applicants was sent to the Division of Vital Statistics of the state Board of Health, only to find that twenty-three of them had on file no records of their brths, and were faced with the necessity of proving, from family Bibles, town records or church rolls, the facts of thetr |
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tharles K. Weston And Dr, Hunt Of The duPont Company Were Evanig's's spaikus
man is merely a group manifestation
of what is occuring to numerous Del-
awarean's dally. Adults, partcularly
those born between 183 and 181,
when no Delaware births were regis
tered, regulariy ask the Division of
VIta, Statistlcs to tell them ho
they may obtain certifcates of the
births.
Native
Mr. Feagan had two speakers, the
rst one beling Charles K . Weston, head of the publicity department of
the dupont Company. He responded
in happy fashion to Mr. Feagan's introduction, and in an able address,
told of the activitles of the duPont
Company. While many people think
of the duPont Company, in terms of the ages of 57 and 7 , ureans uless theen
have since attended to such registration, are without documentary proof
of their parentage and the dates and The division of Vital statistics is
ready to accept copies of birth rec-
ords from old family Bibles, town records or church rolis. The swor
statement of the attending physiclian,
if still living, or some older member
of the family is acceptable. The reg of the family is acceptable. The reg-
istration of births, which really start-
ed in Delaware in ed in Deaware in 1881, functioned
poorly unt11 1913, when the present
registratton law was paseed. Since
then the records have been practically then the re
complete.
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Since there has been a strong in-
crease in recent years in the old age
pension movement, in travel across pension movement, in travel acro
national boundaries, and in other ac-
tivites requiring birth certificate health and statisticial authortites 1 th
Delaware are urging all those wh
think they may need official certif think they may need official certin
cates to make sure the registration
are on fle. Meanwhile, twenty-three state po-
Hice candidates are busily searching
throug family Filibes, town records
and chitrch roins for proof of their respective brths -a task which might
have been more easily attended to at have beer
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|  | On Friday evening at the annual 4-H Dramatic Contest at Caesar Rod- ney, the Houston Senior Cardinal 4H Club was awarded first prize. The cast of the winning play was as follows: Betty Walius, Lida Camper, Emil Kielbasa, Jennie Kielbasa, Joe Parvis, Florence Messick and James Saulsbury. The play was coached by Mrs. Pearl Messic and the club leader, Miss Frances Coulbourne. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jester at Hollandsville last Sunday. <br> Mrs. Albert Warrington, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. John Cain. Mrs. Bertha Vienot, of Milford, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp. <br> Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and children, Frances and Johnson, spent Sunday in Boyertown, Pa . <br> Wilbur Thistlewood, of Cairo, II ., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton during the past week. <br> Percy Holmes, of Lewes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cain. <br> George L. Johnson spent Sunday at Sudlersville, Md. <br> Betty Strahle spent Sunday with Jane Scott. <br> Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons, John and Charles, spent Sunday near Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingram. <br> Mrs. Mary P. Johnson, of Lewes, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Cain, while recuperating from a tonsil operation. <br> Mrs. Margaret Sapp visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp and family on Sunday. <br> Mr, and Mrs. F. W: Rust, of Milford, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton. <br> Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood last Sunday. <br> Mrs. C. P. Armour, who for the past two weeks has been suffering from an infected leg, is slightly improved. <br> Mrs. Barbara Doyle, who recently left here for Seattle, Washington, has returned and is at present staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour. <br> Mrs. E. S. Massey, Mrs. Joseph Futcher, Miss Estella Baker, Mrs. Trauer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, of Lewis, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cain on Wednesday night. Mrs. Augustus Morgan, Mrs. G. A. Wilson and daughters, Bertha and Lille; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sapp, Miss Elmer Dawson and daughter, Mary; Mrs, John A. Dawson, Mrs. Dewey Sapp and daughter, Jean, were WilSapp and daughter, Jean, were Wil- |
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World Warer power, except during the
were sold to our alles. quantites
Mr. Weston ts
Mr. Weston is well known in Har-
fington, his mother having been born
near here. He frequenty visits his ousin, Louis Jones, here.
Dr. Hunt, one of the head chem-
ts of the duront company, was
ists of the duPont Company, was
the other speaker, and he gave an
excellent addaress on the history of
chemistry. He told of the dilscover-
es made hundreds of years ago by es made hundreds of years ago by
he ancient Greeks, Romans, and
ggyptans. While he gave special phasis to chemistry as a developer
business, he stressed its ald in
niging about a higher standard of Hing. He told of the aid chemistry
has given in the fight on disease, and
paid tribute to Pasteur, Lister and The program was thoroughly en-
oyed by the Rotarians and their
Gentury olub notes

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Claude N. Cahall presided at the meetin
of the Harrington Century Club o
Tuesday afternoon, and after severa tems of business were transacted,
she announced the subject of the
Holy Week program as "The Bible".
with Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell, Mrs. G. with M
E. Tur
charge.
Mrs. Ramsdell acted as chairman
and the first number on the program
was the
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& \text { N. W. Sharp; Mary, the Mother of } \\
& \text { esus, Mrs. Claude Cahall. } \\
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& \text { jpisopal Church sang two anthems. } \\
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& \text { Next Tuesday is the date for the } \\
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Mrs. L. L. Carliste and Miss Eliz-
beth Lank have charge of the mus-
for Easter Sunday and an elaborfor Easter Sunday and an elabor-
to program is being prepared
Mr. and Mrs. Oiliver Melvin, Mrs. Ann Scott and Arthur Melvin spent
Sunday in Wilmington.
Roger Brown, of Short Hill, N
J., has been spending a week with , has been sper Rogers.
Harry Werley, 38 years of a
Hed at his home here Tuesiay ev ing. Funeral services were held at
the Frederica M. E. Church, Rev. H
B. Kelso and Rev. N. C. Benson of
ciating, with interment at Barratt's ficiating, with interment at Barratt's
Chape. Ho is survived by his moth-
er and two aunts. A large congregation was presen
on Palm Sunday and gave a hearty
velcome to Rev. H. B. Kelso, who is $\begin{aligned} & \text { returning to Frederica for the thirc } \\ & \text { yeaer. } \\ & \text { Plot of ground just north of the }\end{aligned}$ Hournal office for sale. Apply at this
office.
For Sale strawberry plants. Dor-
sett, Fairfax, Radgely, Catskill, Blake-
more, Aroma, Lupton Late, Imp.
Clermont, Culver, Gandy.-George R Clermont, Culver, Gandy.-George R
Willey, Greenwood, Del.



 guest room. It never occurred to that you would use ane anywhere
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| (ould like to know how to make |  |

## AROUND thems of interest 

 | with ice and the gum will roll off |  |
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| and leave no marks. | the eggs will be tender when they |
| are done. But with high temper- |  |

Storing Food Oils. Store oils, efrigerator. They are lie likely to
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become rancid when Rete makes the egrs tough.






 <br> \section*{HOW To SEW <br> \section*{HOW To SEW <br> <br> by-Ruth Wyeth Spears ogb <br> <br> by-Ruth Wyeth Spears ogb <br> CHINA DRAFTS WOM N FOR ARMY}



20,000 Git Help Defend Nation from Invading Japanese Recrits from Schools Trained to Bear Arms


 province. These pictures show their
advance training before they are

TONIGHT'S BEDTIME STORY
$\mathrm{C}_{\text {vegetables such such is us toful with }}^{\text {ROP }}$ "small gr corn, as well as with
ishes, lettuce and crops like rad-
ist require comparatively less space.
The following combinations are suggested by Harold Coulter, veg-
etabole expert of the Ferry Seed
Institute: Sow dwarf peas early in rows
four to six feet apart; plant radish one row of cucumbers between
every feet apaurt; one forty in rows two
of each cauliflower row plant side
spinach rows. When radishes are usped
set tome plant may be substituted for to-
matoes.
Sow early turnips in rows three to four fet apart; later plant a
row of corn between the turnip
rows. Give ground ample supplies of
fertilizer when combined cropping
is practised extensively.

$\begin{gathered}\text { Perfection } \\ \text { Trifes } \\ \text { marfection is no trife. }\end{gathered}$
"INSTDE INFORMATION, and

 GARFIELD TEA


## New York hotel york <br> ${ }^{1} 159$ <br> 



TWO-MINUTE $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { celebrating its twenty-fith anniver- } \\ & \text { saryr chicago's Hull House under Jone } \\ & \text { saben } \\ & \text { And }\end{aligned}\right.$ BIOGRAPHIES

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##    FLOWERS   <br>  <br>  <br> Bob White's supzatos chicks NEW LOW PRICES spring oun mickey-making Blood-tested, leading Blood-tested, leading breeds. Allchicks ditionally guarantoon. Eob White'sHatcheries E001 Emateri Ave. Baltmore,

Hello, Folks-II's CCick Time


 QUATITY CHICKKS


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## RTRTBRBED

 Varieties of Poultry. Polish, HMmburgs.etc. Frize winnere at
 INDIAN ARROW HEADS


$\frac{\text { PHOTOGRAPHY }}{\text { Films Developed }}$
 ALLIED PHOTO SERVICE CO.
Drawer 289-K

Wheat-What Is It? and grown to keep the producer
broke and the buyer crazy. The protein varies in content and the
man who can guess, nearest the strength of the protein is called
"wheat grader" by the public, and
"fool" by the farmer. The price of wheat is determined at primary
markets, and goes up when you
have sold, and down when you have bough.
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A group of farmens a man
to Edmonton to watch the wheat
market and after a few days wired market and after a few days wired
them to this effect. Some think
it will go up, some think it will go down. I do, too. Whatever
you do will be wrong act at once.

- Butter-Fat Magazine.


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Rooms with Shower $\$ 2.50$ with Tub Bath
$\$ 1.00$ FOR EACH
$S_{\text {mall, quùet aǹd select. One }}$ Avenue and large department stores. Especially desirable for family
groups. Two excellent restaurants. nom Collingwood 45 Weet 34th St. (bet. 5th 46 th Aven)

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 To insure a a proftabe 1938 lamb
crop, farmers can do no better than to depend on legume hay as the
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make sure that the ewes get plenty basis of the wine res get plenty
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of a commercial flock of sheep. Relative to the ration for ewes
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for one-half to three-fourths a a pound of grain each day for each
ewe for a month prior to lambing.
Fro ewe for a month prior to lambing.
From lambing time until the ewes
go on pasture, it is recommended
thet to that they receive from one to $11 / /$
pounds of grain a head a day. Making sure that new-born lambs
get mikg,
carive and give weak lambs special care and giving prompt attention to
ailm ants are suggestions for saving all lambs. It pays to creep feed
early lambs until they go on pas-
ture and to dock all lambs and casture and to dock all lambs and cas-
trate all male market lambs at
about two weeks of age about two weeks of oge.
It is suggested that the flock be
sheared in May and the wool sold tem of classes and grades is rye-
ognized. Ater shearing is is well
og zo to go give the flocks two dippings
two to three weeks apart to destroy ticks and lice. of feed on hand, the
With plenty of
lamb crop will be earliier than a
year aro. For profit, farmers are year ago. For proft, farmers are
advised to sort market lambs and
sell only those which are fat. Ducks Offer Breeders a Chance for Research
Most of the market ducks in the
United States Most of the market ducks in the
United States are of the Pekin va-
riety, and according to A. R. Lee of the bureau of a nimal industry,
the best commercial flocks are re-
markably uniform in size and qual-
ity This is prob markaby unirorm in size and qual-
ity. This is probably due, he says
in an articie in the current YYear-
book of the Department of Agriculture, to a considerable degree of
inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all
the Pekin ducks in the country
 breeding research, he says-since
little has been done in the way or
scientific duck breeding-and there scientinc duck treeding-and there
is an excellent opportunity for the
investigation of the inheritance of
meat characters in ducks. $\underset{\text { Tractor operators often tire }}{\text { Easier Tractor Plowing }}$ Tractor operators often tire of
holding the furrow wheel of the hractor against the land when plow-
ting. Armer may easily make
a steering device to reduce this
and a steering device to reduce this,
strain, notes a writer in Wallaces
Farmer. Faster a coil spring to
the frame or fender of the tractor Farmer. Fasten a coil spring to
the frame or fender of the tractor
at point that is just left or right
of the forward part of the steering of the forward part of the steering
wheel. Connect the other end of the
spring to the upper side of the steer-
ing whet ing wheel or to the spider at that
point. Adjust othe spring so that
there is a slight tendency of the tractor to turn to the left, but not
enough tension on the spring to to
cause the tractor to chimb out of the

Gathering Eggs Gather eggs at least twice daily
during the spring. Use clean, wire
baskets, which allow the eggs to
cool cool quickly. Be sure the hands
are clean when eggs are gathered.
Avoid soiling the shells. Do not are clean when eggs are gathered.
Avoid soiling the shells. Do not
wash table eggs before marketing
them. If in in spite of care the egg them. If, in spitite of care, the eggs
are slightly soied, clean them with
fine sandpaper, or a damp cloth not wet. Let moistened eggs air-
dry. Store eggs in a cool, clean
pace between gathering and mar-
kring

Stock Per Acre Usually one to three acres of pas-
ture, depending on the quality, are
allowed for each full-grown steer. Five ewes are considered the equiv-
alent of one cow or matured stier.
Eight to ten lambs may be pastured on an acre of good forage or
12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds 12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds
will find suffcient grazing on this
mount of pasture. Fittee amount of pasture. Fifteen to eight
een spring pigs weighing 50 to 60
pounds may be pastured pen spring pigs weighing 50 to ber bastured on an acre
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Farmer's Guide. Linseed Meal for Dairy Cow Linseed meal is one of the most
popular high protein feeds for dairy
cows, says Hoard's Dairyman. It
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## Farm Topics

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE


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## PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

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honor. From childhhood up I was
wouht in Sunday school that money

D losgter-The girl who hesitates
Dealer -1 can't understand in
Maybe the elephant they came from

## For Brighter, Cleaner Teeth <br> Use Pepsodent with IRIUM

ned in BOTH Pepsodent To
and Pepsodent Tooth Paste




Of Local Interest
resaddence for rent, on corner of
Commerce street and Wetner street.
 Mr. and Mra. Hary Li Boyer and
Mra. A. C. Creatick visted in Phildeolphla Tueenday.
Mra. Vertie Cahall and Mrs. Florhe frrst of the week in Philadelphia Mr. and Mra. W. H. Graham, of tha Harrington.
For Sal-Cement cottage on Mas and cinner road, one-halis mille from nanished rooms upatairr; chicken one, barn, 3 scres of ground and of payment.-N. Wraper sell on part Mr. and Mra. Fred Lewis and Miss nns Lowis, of Wilmington, and Mr .保 Sur. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte, Mrs.
Miliford. lespmokza been visteng anned and in good FOR SALLE Bungalow with 21 ington, Del. e-hali mill south of Harrington, nont. See J. Gordon Smith Mra. George Hurd spent the Arst d family, in Chester, Pa . on, Willoon, were remas Bradley and Mra. S. O. Balley Mra Jenting ahall and Miss Esther Cahall were Frank wilson
J. Whison, and Men Mr. and Mrs. leming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. eroy Fleming, were married Tuesday urkington offlating.
ter Lexdtes spent Saturday in Will
Mrs. Samuel Johnson is undergoing Good allowance made for your tice house Refrigerator.-Wheeler's Radto Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jỏnes visited in Mrs. W. T. Chipman
uzanne, spent Tuesday in PrilladelLet us repar the old bleycle, This week only $8^{2 \prime \prime}$ tre
-Sportug shop.
Charles Murphy
Anne's, near Middaletown, and Loutse Kurphy, who is attending school in
Baltimore, have returned to thelr Bal amore, have returned to thelr
chools, after spending the spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon The radio that has stood the test
 Miss Mary Smilth, of Pulladelphia,
visting her sister, Miss Laura Mith, near town.
Mrs. Anita Griff
Inrs. Anita Griffth visited relativea Nevin Dauer is spending the er holldays in New York. Evelyn Stauffer is
If you have bed quilte to or covered, take them to Mrn. Mary
sladen. ©he will it Mr. and Mra. Fraser, of Felton, have been visiting Mr; ond Mrs. Gus Mr. and Mra. Frank Witchey vistat Newark Friday For rent-Omice space, also one
apartment in Murphy and Hayes Company bullding.- Murphy and Hayes Co . hattery and electric sets, which we have recelved in trades for new ones We can sell these at a very reasona-have.--Wheeler's Radio store.
Mra. Joseph dirs. Joseph Holt, of Wilmington,
pent Tueeday with her salsters, the Misges Annte and Laura Fleming. Philadelphla, are and son, Evan week with
c. Reese. Where. can you get a better selec
toon of Refrigerators than mectric and Weatinghouse? hem at Wheeler's Radio stor Mra. George Hurd will leave this week for a prolonged vialt to her
daughter, Mrs. Howard Knight, near Chariottessille, Va
smanll farm for onable. ocated at Banco. WIII sell roa
(Sponsored by Church of Christ)

> Th Hese umes of stress, there is great need for a thorough stuay considered if man is to save himself eternally. In this Christian era, the Word of Christ and His aposties is the only sure thing we can study to this end. The early Christians followed their words and $\begin{aligned} & \text { were condemned when they did not. God has not changed that } \\ & \text { Word since. Consequently, the things that were right rellgiously in }\end{aligned}$ His sight then, it is that Gospel found in the New Testament, with no additions and no fubractions, which which abld serve sa e foundation for all Christian work and worshhp, and upon which true Chrlstian unity can be achleved.
> Beginning Sunday, April 17, and continuing for several days,Evan meetings in Greensboro, Md., with these things in mind.
> The series of meetings will be held in the old theatre building on hignway 133 in Greensboro. There win be command onch night during the week at $7: 15$, there will be preaching of the Gospel precede y a period of song. There will
 Rev. J. E. Parker has moved to
new charge at To 1 , and trimmed Greenwood by the
then nev. charge at Tangler Moved to
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ranteo when you buy a G. E. or Westinghouve Refrigerator. - Wheel. Where or you get a better selecMr. and Morre. $\quad$ Radio Store? They carry the follownd Mr. and Mis. S. E. Raughtey, Ing makes: Maytag, A. B. C., Wes-
 Hen house manure intore. or nale,-Harty Farrow Miss Dorothy Kemp spent las
week wth Mrs. mimer walker Daston, Md. Emmer Walker, Hay for sale.-
D. Hartion F. D., Harrington.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lekites spent
the week-nd in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Wullam Moore, Mrs. Anma Wyatt and Wiliam Ferguson
 April $\theta$, beginning at $9: 00 \mathrm{~A}$. M., by
Wealey Church of Burraville. Drease wealcy Church of Burraville. Dressec
chlckens, salads, breads, cakes, plea, Get rid of those rats and mice with
Polson Wheat.- For aale by Grace Polson Wheat.- For aale by Grace
Chason, Fleming street.
Garage for rent.-Apply to Journal A good allowance made for your
Adice. radto on a new Ftilco, battery or Get your boy or Radrlo a btorycle no
girl

## EVANGELIST TO BEGIN SERIES . SUNDAY

What This Tag GUARANTEES!



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## RED STEER

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HYSIOLOGICALLY NEUTRAL

## AUTOMOBILE LOANS

 Whether your car is paid for or notQuick Service
No Red Tape
ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSUR ANCE SERVICE

HARRINGTON
DELAWARE


HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.
Harrington, Delaware


DONT BUY CDAL BLINDIY \&Specty 'blue coal


Wilbur E. Jacobs
HARRINGTON, DEL.
I. D. SHORT LBR CO.

Harrington, Delaware


## WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE'S <br> Ta Ride the River With

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the arroyit the the light of morning
the dustin the air from the desert
sand, finer than powdered sugar,
aave the the

 thousand country. It held her by ate she was begin-
ting to be afraid
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## STAR DUST Move-Radio




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friming lane, the land in go goo
teen acres of itit grows god and six-
of wheat, oats and crops


## Irene Dunne $\begin{aligned} & \text { New York Foundling hospital, not } \\ & \text { from the Crade, in CChicago, which } \\ & \text { is the fashionable place to get }\end{aligned}$

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## Fibber was ending. with "Good night, Molly," and was told he couldn't do it any more. But- "Mol-






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## What to Eat and Why

C.HoustonGoudissDiscusses

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A NEW SERIAL BY
William Macfeod Raine Today you'll meet beautiful Ruth Chiswick, living quiety on her father's ranch but destined for the biggest adventure that ever befell a girl! Soon you'll meet the
mysterious Jeff Gray, a gallant horseman who appeared from nowhere to become the greatest enigma of modern Arizona. You'll follow Jeff and Ruth with intense inter est as they follow an adventure-studded trail to love.
You'll be amazed at the undeserved faith Ruth places in this man a would-be killer, a cattle rustler, an enemy of justice. But in the end, you'll agree "To Ride the River With" is a sensatio
READING IT TODAY!

## STARTING IN TODAY'S ISSUE!




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