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TWENTY THIRD YEAR

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1938

NO. 45



\$25,000 Bamage Done To Milford Stores As Strong Wind Fans Flames

The heart of the business section of Milford was menaced by fire Monday night. The flames started in the frame building formerly occupied by the Grier Brothers paint store. They spread rapidly to the Windsor building. Nine business places were damaged by smoke and water and three

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The sing the blaze would get be-yond control in the strong northwest wind, Carlisle Company firemen ap-pealed to neighboring towns for ald South Bowers, Ellendale, Dover, Har-rington and Frederica responded and the height of the blaze 20 lines of hose were playing on the flames. Although the fire was confined to the building where it started and the adjoining section of the Windsor building, the following places were belowed by smoke and water: Ar-cade Shoe Store, Windsor Cafe, Der-rickson store, Smith & Wood Insur-ance office, Kinder barber shop, Economy Auto Supply Store, Whar-

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Mrs. Lee Turner at Woodbury, N.

During the past several days bene fit payment checks have been deliv ared to those farmers in Kent county whose compliance papers for the 1937 agricultural conservation program have een checked over by the county committee and approved for payment by

the Washington office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. Robert Cam With the exception of those farms Donald Dean on which no benefit payments will be HARRINGTON COMPANY CALLED made because of non-compliance last Donald McKnatt

year, additional checks are expected soon from the federal government for Ada Donophan those landlords and tenants which are Anna Pritchett not included in these first list pay- Mary Hickman Marie Calloway

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due to the necessity of comparing Robert Edge the field survey records with the Robert Edge

aged by smoke and water and three families were driven into the street: The loss was tentatively placed at between \$20,000 and \$25,000. The in-terior of the building, which also was the headquarters of the Democratic Club, was destroyed. Florence Tenso, a clerk in the Cupid Ice Cream Shop-located in the othe half of the old paint store, gave the alarm. Former Mayor Norman Windsor, owner of the building, assisted by a number of people, began removing articles stored in the ice cream shop. The SECOND GRADE

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Harry Anthony Jack Bradley Gene Jarrell Charles Kimball Francis Quillen Smith Donald Turner

TO DRIVE AN AUTOMOBILE" Doris Harrington

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(Mrs. Brown's Room) Boys

(Miss Smith's Room) Gordon Richardson

Lewis Welch

Janet Harrington THIRD GRADE (Miss Baker's Room) Boys

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(Miss Souders' Room)

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POLICE CANDIDATES CAN'T PROVE THEY WERE BORN The State Police school for dates for appointment to the force naugurated in Wilmington and Dover last week, clearly brought out the value of birth registration, when a list 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 births, and were faced with the necessity of prov ing, from family Bibles, town records or church rolls, the facts of their births. An increasing number of activities

require proof of date, place and parentage of one's birth, and the experience of the would-be State Policethose born between 1863 and 1881.

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national boundaries, and in other ac-tivities requiring birth certificates, health and statisticial authorities in Delaware are urging all those who think they may need official certifi-cates to make sure the registrations are on file. Meanwhile, twenty-three state po-lice candidates are busily searching the statistic of the state po-lice candidates are busily searching the statistic of the state po-lice candidates are busily searching the statistic of the state po-lice candidates are busily searching the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic of the statistic the statistic of the statistic o

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HOUSTON

On Friday evening at the annual 4-H Dramatic Contest at Caesar Rod-Holy Week program as "The Bible", with Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell, Mrs. G. H Club was awarded first prize. The Cast of the winning play was as fol-lows: Betty Walius, Lida Camper, Emil Kielbasa, Jonne Kielbasa, Joe Saulsbury. The play was coached by Mrs. Pearl Messic and the club lead-er, Miss Frances Coubourne. er, Miss Frances Coulbourne. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayes were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramsdell read a paper on the women Jester at Hollandsville last Sunday. Mrs. Albert Warrington, of Brook-lyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. John Cain. Mrs. Bertha Vienot, of Milford, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sapp. Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne Mr. and Mrs. William Coulbourne and children, Frances and Johnson, spent Sunday in Boyertown, Pa. Wilbur Thistlewood, of Cairo, III., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wharton during the past week. The concluding number was a rec-Percy Holmes, of Lewes, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cain. George L. Johnson spent Sunday at Sudlersville, Md. Betty Strahle spent Sunday with Mrs. Samuel Williams.

Jane Scott. Jane Scott. Mrs. George L. Johnson and sons, John and Charles, spent Sunday near Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Charles In-of all chairmen will be presented. gram

Mrs. L. L. Carlisle and Miss Elizabeth Lank have charge of the Mrs. Margaret Sapp visited Mr. ic for Easter Sunday and an elabor-nd Mrs. Henry Sapp and family on late program is being prepared.

LOCAL ROTARIANS **ENTERTAIN WIVES** TUESDAY EVENING

Charles K. Weston And Dr. Hunt, Of The duPont Company Were Evening's Speakers .

LARGE NUMBER OF GUESTS ATTEND

Tuesday night was Ladies' Night at the Harrington Rotary Club, with Archie Feagan as program chairman for the evening.

Mr. Feagan had two speakers, the of what is occuring to numerous Del-awarean's daily. Adults, particularly head of the publicity department of the duPont Company. He responded those born between 1863 and 1883, the duPont Company. He responded in happy fashion to Mr. Feagan's in-troduction, and in an able address, they may obtain certificates of their births.

births. Native-born Delawareans between the ages of 57 and 75, unless they have since attended to such registra-tion, are without documentary proof of their parentage and the dates and places of their births. The division of Vital Statistics is ready to accept copies of birth rec-ords from old family Bibles, town records or church rolls. The sworn statement of the attending physician, interview of their swell known in Har-rington, his mother having been born Company. While many people think

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statement of the attending physician, if still living, or some older member of the family is acceptable. The reg-istration of births, which really start-ed in Delaware in 1881, functioned poorly until 1913, when the present the other speaker, and he gave an registration law was passed. Since then the records have been practically complete. Since there has been a strong in-crease in recent years in the old age pension movement, in travel across national boundaries, and in other ac-tivities requiring birth certificates, bringing about a higher standard of

CENTURY CLUB NOTES

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Claude On Tuesday arternoon Mrs. Claude N. Cahall presided at the meeting of the Harrington Century Club on Tuesday afternoon, and after several items of business were transacted, she announced the subject of the

of the Bible, which was illustrated by characters in costume, as follows: Esther, Mrs. Samuel M. Williams; Ruth, Mrs. Theodore Harrington; Or pah, Mrs. O. T. Roberts; Naomi, Mrs. W. W. Sharp; Mary, the Mother of Jesus, Mrs. Claude Cahall.

Hawk. The concluding number was a rec-itation by Virginia Lee Cleaves. Next Tuesday is the date for the biennial luncheon. Tickets may be procured from Mrs. Elmer Smith or Une Company Willeman Smith or

FREDERICA

Mrs. Mary P. Johnson, of Lewes, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Cain, while recuperating from a tonsil operation.

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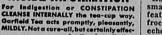
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Assist in First Aid Activities HUNAN, China The new spirit of patriotism infusing China has taken passession of girls as well as boys. From schools all over the nation young ladies are enlisting voluntari-ly. Latest reports indicate there are some 20,000 high school girls concentrated somewhere in Hunan province. These pictures show their advance training before they are placed in actual service. The girls are treated like boys and many of them learn to use small and heavy arms. Their first con-tin February, and new continents are being released for duty each ensuing month. Above: Manual of arms and drill are important. The girls are learn

By BETTY WELLS TEN years before Columbus dis-covered America an old man died in Florence, Italy. And because that man founded an atelier that lasted over 150 years and because he liked to decorate his plaques with garlands and fruit, smart ladies to-day are using his motif in all sorts of gay ways to make their homes more attractive. His name? Luca Della Robbia. The name itsalf we thick to are

By Thornton W. Burgess run right into my mouth. It was because of these thoughts that Old Man Coyote lay chuckling that wicked chuckle, and every time by peeped out and saw Rediall the Hawk sitting perfectly still on a branch of a tree on the other side of the pile of brush he wanted to laugh right out. He didn't ever mind the screaming of Blacky the Crow, who had seen what was go ing on and was so excited that he couldn't keep his tongue still. His cousin, Sammy Jay, had heard him and had come hurrying on. Bleween them they were making a great tacket, as they always do when they see Old Man Coyote or Reddy or Granny Fox or Redial the Havk But this time Old Man Coyote didn't care, because he knew that as long as they made such a fuss Peter Rabbit would stay where he wast and that was just what he wanted to long as daylight lasted. When ingint came Blacky and Sammy would fly away. So Old Man Coyote only chuckled at the fuss they imade, though Rediall snapped his bill at them and Reddy and Granny Fox glared at them angrily. e Tw. Burgess-WNU Service.

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Refreshing Cakes.—Dry cakes can be made fresh by wrapping them in a damp cloth and plac-ing in a moderately warm oven until the cloth is dry. When Beating Foods.—Place a folded cloth under the dish which contains foods to be beaten. The cloth saves the table and helps keep the dish steady.

Cooked Pineapple for Gelatin.— Only cooked pineapple should be used with gelatin in desserts or salads, for fresh pineapple con-tains a substance that acts on the gelatin and does not allow it to jell.

Using Sour Milk and Soda.— When substituting sour milk and soda for sweet milk and baking, powder in cooking, use the same quantity of milk plus one tea-spoon of soda for each cup of sour milk. A Nourishing Breakfast.—The family that gets a satisfying, nourishing breakfast is more like-ly to be in tune with the world than the family that has only a hastily prepared miscellany. Cleaning Sponges. — Sponges which have become slimy should be soaked in vinegar overnight, then rinsed thoroughly in hot wa-ter and hung out of doors to dry.

NERVOUS?

Tasty Applesauce.—Applesauce made out of tasteless apples may be enlivened by adding a little nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, or adding lemon juice for tartness. But if the sauce has a fresh apple flavor, such extra seasonings are unnecessary—in fact, they will blot out the apple's own flavor. Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you sold those dearest to you? If your perves are on edge, try LYDIA E. UNKELANG VEGETABLE COMPOUND. I PUNELANG VEGETABLE COMPOUND. For three penetions care woman has told For three penetions care woman has told It eiten helpe Nature schne guvenähre UNN-For three generations con woman has told another how to go "amiling through" with Lydia E. Fikhkams Vegetable Compound. It Lydia E. Hikkams Vegetable Compound. It eiter and the schne schne schne schne ing the disconforts from years, his lesso-ing the disconforts from years, his lesso-ing the disconforts from years of the orders which women must endure. Make a note NOW to get a bottle of world-DUT S. Fikhkam's Compound today WITH-DUT's Fikhkam's Compound today WITH-BUT's Fikhkam's Compound today WITH-BUT's Fikhkam's Compound today WITH-spitting benefit.

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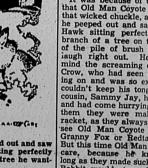
O LD MAN COYOTE lay in hiding on one side of the pile of brush under which Peter Rabbit had found safety, and Old Man Coyote was a wicked chuckle. You see, Old Man Coyote had made up his mind that he would have Peter Rabbit for his dinner, but Reddy and Granny Fox had made up their minds that they would have Peter for dinner, and Redtail the Hawk had made up his mind that he would have Peter for dinner. Not one of them asked Peter how he felt about it. At first Reddy and Granny Fox and Redtail had quarreled as to who should have Peter. Then Old Man Coyote had come along and reminded them that as they hadn't

TONIGHT'S

Black and White

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Rediail the Hawk sitting perfectly still on a branch of a tree he want-ed to laugh right out. Caught Peter yet he didn't belong to any of them. He pointed out how foolish it was to quarrel and how much better it would be to agree on some plan by which at least one of them could of his plan, which was that each from a hiding place should watch one side of the pile of brush. When he thought the way was clear Peter would come out to get some-thing to eat. He was just as likely to come out on one side as another, and so each had an equal chance with the others. Now, this seemed perfectly fair and the others agreed. Old Man Coyote allowed the others to choose where they would watch, and he took the side that was left after they had chosen. Redtail the Hawk chose the side nearest the Green Meadows and the dear Old Briar Patch and smiled a selfsh smile. "'Peter will be sure to come out this side, because it is nearest to the dear Old Briar Patch," though he. After all had chosen they pre-tended to go away so as to fool Peter Rabbit, and then they stole back and hid, each on one side of the old brush pile. Now, Old Man Coyote is very, very sly and crafty, more sly and crafty than even old Granny Fox. That was why he lay chuckling to himself. He was chuckling because the others were so sure that they had an equal chance with him to catch Peter Rabbit. The plan did look perfectly fair, but it wan't quite so fair as it looked. "Peter is badly frightened," thought Old Man Coyote, "and he won't come out until after dark. Redtail the Hawk cannot see in the dark, so when the black shadows begin to creep through the Green Forest, Redtail will give up and go home to sleep. I will make a little noise on this side so that Peter will be afraid to come out here, and then I will softly steal around to the side where Redtail has been watching



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FARM LOPICS LEGUME HAY GOOD AS SHEEP RATION

Ewes Require Special Care Before Lambing Time.

Before Lambing Time. By H. G. Russil, Live Stock Excision Spe-construction of the service. To insure a profitable 1938 lamb crop, farmers can do no better than to depend on legume hay as the basis of the winter ration and to make sure that the ewes get plenty of exercise. This is one point of a 15-point pro-gram outlined by the animal hus-bandry department of the agricul-tural college for the management of a commercial flock of sheep. Relative to the ration for ewes prior to lambing, the program calls for one-half to three-fourths of a pound of grain each day for each ewe for a month prior to lambing. From lambing time until the ewes go on pasture, it is recommended that they receive from one to 1½ pounds of grain a head a day. Making sure that new-born lambs get milk, giving weak lambs special care and giving prompt attention to all lambs. It pays to creep feed early lambs until they go on pas-trate all male market lambs at about two weeks of age. It is suggested the fock be sheared in May and the wool sold on a market where a uniform sys-trate of in May and the wool sold on a market where a uniform sys-trate of the cases and grades is rec-orgized. After shearing it is well to go give the focks two dippings two to three weeks apart to destroy ticks and lice. With plenty of feed on hand, the aver ago. For proft, farmers are advised to sort market lambs and sel only those which are fat. Ducks Offer Breeders

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a Chance for Research 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 animal industry, the best commercial flocks are re-markably uniform in size and qual-ity. This is probably due, he says in an article in the current Year-book of the Department of Agricul-ture, to a considerable degree of inbreeding in the variety. Nearly all the Pekin ducks in the country are descended from a relatively small number of imported birds. Ducks offer a virgin field for poultry-breeding research, he says—since little has been done in the way of scientific duck breeding—and there is an excellent opportunity for the investigation of the inheritance of meat characters in ducks. a Chance for Research inb. the are c nall.

Easier Tractor Plowing

Easier Tractor Plowing Tractor operators often tire of holding the furrow wheel of the tractor against the land when plow-ing. A farmer may easily make a steering device to reduce this strain, notes a writer in Wallaces' Farmer. Fasten a coll spring to the frame or fender of the tractor at a point that is just left or right of the forward part of the steering wheel. Connect the other end of the spring to the upper side of the steer-ing wheel or to the spider at that point. Adjust the spring so that there is a slight tendency of the tractor to turn to the left, but not enough tension on the spring to cause the tractor to climb out of the furrow. furrow.

Gathering Eggs

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

Stock Per Acre

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 steer. Eight to ten lambs may be pas-tured on an acre of good forage or 12 to 15 hogs averaging 100 pounds will find sufficient grazing on this amount of pasture. Fifteen to eight-een spring pigs weighing 50 to 60 pounds may be pastured on an acre of good alfalfa, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

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A group of farmers sent a man to Edmonton to watch the wheat 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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FOR SHERIFF I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary Election, and earnestly solicit the support of all independent and Democratic voters GRIER H. MINNER,

7th Distric

FOR SHERIFF to announce that I will be I desire to ann a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary election and will ap-

preciate the support of the Democratic and Independent voters. NORRIS C. ADAMS,

Harrington, Del.

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent county and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters. WILLIAM B. MARKLAND, Second District, Dover

Ir support. NATHANIEL MINNER.

FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE I desire to announce my candidacy r the Democratic nomination for for the Democratic nor Clerk of the Peace of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Democratic primaries. The support of all Democratic and Independent Voters mestly solicited. HARRY GRUWELL,

Sixth Rep. Dist., Felton, Del.

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent county, subject to the action of the Dematic primaries. I will appreciate support of all Democratic and cratic Independent voters

URA C. MESSICK. Harrington, De

A State Highway Department bulletin says that many drivers com-plain that you now have to know too much to be able to drive; that Solomon, with all his wisdom, could not drive a car more than an hour on the road today without winding up in court. If the editor of the Harrington Journal knows his Bible Solomon would not attempt to drive a car-too many back-seat drivers.

Attorney Richards, of Wilmington delivered the address at the dedication of the Milford Memorial Hospital last Saturday. We were unable to attend the dedication exercises, but we did read several excertises, but we aid read several excertises, but we aid ard's address. It contained a lot of sentiment, several tributes to the people of Milford and surrounding country—and was the finest anti-Roosevelt speech ever delivered at the dedication any memorial hospital dedication any memorial hospital.

Reports from Hitler's personally conducted election in Austria and Germany says so enthusiastic wer the people in their desire to vote for the annexation that many who were bed-ridden urged others to carr them to the polls on stretchers. This does not convince us that the people were enthusiastic for the Hitle



E HARRINGTON JOURNAL regime; it merely meant that they it was am preferred being carried TO the polls Delaware on stretchers than to being carried FROM the polls on stretchers. people beg Delaware would hold a session legislature on May 14, the

legislature on any 1, the third people began to sourcy around to find a bunch of bright, tricky kids to sit in at the legislature and learn the fundamentals of lobbying, so that they may learn how to handle these young legislators in the years to Urging that birth certificates be secured by all, the State Board of Health says that something the twenty applicants for ichs in the He aith says that something like twenty applicants for jobs in the State Highway Police Department unable to produce birth certificates have been sent to look up family Bibles, church rolls, etc., to find evi-

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would hold a

Bibles, church rolls, etc., to find evi-dence of their birth. It seems to us that this is unnecessary. There can be but very little doubt, if any, that these applicants were born. The vi-tal question in granting political pat-ronage is not when were they born-but how did they vote? The Democrats held a thirteen-hour meeting at the Hotel duPont this week. Although several parties left the meeting in a huff, the leaders, blandly smilling, announced to the public: "We have perfect harmony." The Republicans of Kent county met in

Republicans of Kent county met in Dover last week. After a lengthy charge of the food committee. The conference, they could not agree on a club will have a bake on Saturday county chairman, but after the meet- morning, April 16, at Sapp's restaur-

county chairman, but after the meet-ing, the leaders, blandly smiling, an-nounced to the public: "We have per-fect harmony." "HE WHO STEALS MY PURSE—" Some few years ago, at a Repub-lican convention in Dover, M. Hayes United States Senator, Daniel O. Has-tings, was robbed of a substantial sum by a pickpocket. morning, April 16, at Sapp's restaur-ant in town. A business meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Frederica Fire Com-pany was held in the community building last Monday evening. The dent, Mrs. Hoey Gross; vice-presi-dent, Mrs. Julia Camper; second vice-president, Mrs. Francis David-son; secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Lank; supper chairman, Mrs. Ciyde February common second secon sum by a pickpocket. Knotts.

At the dedication of the Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday, the Rev LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election as Levy Court Commissions: The section, discov-Court Commissioner, representing the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Represents tive Districts, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will ap-the Democratic primaries i will ap-the Democratic primaries. I will ap-the Democratic primaries i will ap-the Democratic primaries. I will ap-the Democratic primaries i will ap-the Democratic primaries. I will ap-the Democratic primaries i will ap-the Democratic primaries. I will ap-the Democratic primaries i will ap-the Democratic primaries. I will ap-the Democratic primaries i will ap-the Demo robbing was the same one who lifted Hayes Wilson's purse at the Repub-

ican convention a few years ago. This salient fact stabs you with its mificance:

significance: The pickpocket, when apprehended, admitted that it was very poor taste to ply his trade at a hospital dedica-tion, and said that he would not have done so—but when he heard Robert

Richards' dedication speech, he thought he was at another Republican conven-

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ence Fleming visited in Philadelphia the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Vilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lina Harrington.

For Sale—Cement cottage on Mas-ten's Corner road, one-half mile from Harrington; 4 rooms downstairs; chicken house, barn, 3 acres of ground and lots of fruit trees. Will sell on part time payment.—N. Draper, Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis and Miss Anna Lewis, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Callowaý.

Mrs. Lizzie Harris has been visiting at Milford.

LESPEDEZA SEED FOR SALE. Fanned and in good shape.-Norman Outten, R. D. 5, Harrington, Del. Bungalow with 24 acres of ground, one-half mile south of Harrington, known as Thistlewood property, for rent. See J. Gordon Smith.

Mrs. George Hurd spent the first of the week with her son, Isaac Hurd, and family, in Chester, Pa. Mr. andMrs . Thomas Bradley and on, Wilson, were recent visitors to

son, whison, were recent visitors to relatives at Pennsgrove, N. J. Mrs. S. O. Balley, Mrs. Jennings Cahall and Miss Esther Cahall were Wilmington visitors Friday.

Frank Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Wilson, and Miss Mary Ann Fieming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fieming, were married Tuesday atternoon at Denton, Md., Rev. T. J. Turkington officiating.

Bungalow on nighway with 24 acres of ground for rent-Thistlewood property, one-half mile south of Har-rington. For rent.-J. Gordon Smith. The Women's Aid Delmarva Divis The Women's Aid, Deimarva Divis-ion, will hold a general meeting and luncheon in the New Century Club, Harrington, at 1:00 P. M., Thursday, April 28. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to the wives and other adult women folks of all Deimarva Divis-ion employees and it is hunde a large

ion employees, and it is hoped a large representation will be present from all points of the division. All parties having bills against the late John T. Wyatt should present same at once; all those indebted to the late John T. Wyatt should make settlement...F. W. Harrington, administrator.

Mrs. Marian Massey, of Cheswold, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal.

Mrs. Joseph Cordray and Mrs. Wal-ter Lekites spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Samuel Johnson is undergoing treatment at Delaware State Hospit-

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Philadelphia Thursday. Mrs. W. T. Chipman and daughter, Suzanne, spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

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Smith. The radio that has stood the test of a time and the leader today--PHILCO.--Wheeler's Radio Store. Miss Mary Smith, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister, Miss Laura Smith, near town. Mrs. Anita Griffith visited relatives to Dhiladelphic Educations

In Philadelphia Thursday. Nevin Dauer is spending the Eas-ter holidays in New York.

Evelyn Stauffer is visiting her mother at New Castle.

dams spent Tuesday in Wilming-It defeated Dover by the score of 2 to 1, and trimmed Greenwood by the Rev. J. E. Parker has moved to

Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury, Mrs. Charles lopkins, Leonard Masten and Leslie

Rev. J. E. Parker has moved to his new charge at Tangter Island, and the new minister, Rev. Green, has moved into the Harrington M. E. parsonage.
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Hen house manure and wood ashes for sale.—Harry Farrow.
Miss Dorothy Kemp spent last week with Mrs. Elmer Walker, at Easton, Md.
Hay for sale.—Norman Outten, R.
I a target Island, and trime to the Harrington M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lekites spent the week-end in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. 1 Anna Wyatt and William Ferguson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia Clarkson. Bake at Swain's store on Saturday.

April 9, beginning at 9:00 A. M., by Wealey Church of Burrsville, Dressed chickens, salads, breads, cakes, pies,

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ball team won two games this week

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the state at Dover last night, former enator, Wilbur E. Jacobs, of Harrington, was a usly elected state treasurer of the organization.

At the meeting of the Democrats of

Miss Evelyn Adams, who is attend-Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this as college in Philadelphia, ing a busi is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris C. Adams

Herbert Nichols, of Townsend, was recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick.

Joe Citrus, who has visiting rela tives near town for the past three weeks, has returned to his home in

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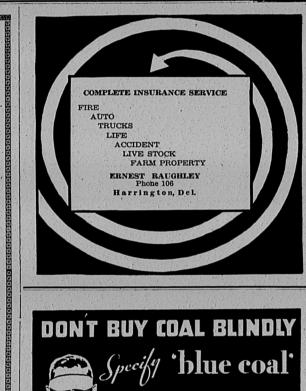
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In these times of stress, there is great need for a thorough study of the Bible. Loyal obedience and worship of the Almighty must be

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study to this end. The early Christians followed their words and were condemned when they did not. God has not changed that Word since. Consequently, the things that were right religiously in His sight then, it is that Gospel found in the New Testament, with no additions and no subtractions, which which should serve as a foun-

dation for all Christian work and worship, and upon which true Christian unity can be achieved. Beginning Sunday, April 17, and continuing for several days, Evangelist A. W. Hastings, of Jersey City, N. J., will conduct a series of meetings in Greensboro, Md., with these things in mind.

The series of meetings will be held in the old theatre building on highway 313 in Greensboro. There will be communion and preaching at 10:30 A. M. Sunday, at 7:30 P. M. Sunday, and each night during the week at 7:45, there will be preaching of the Gospel, preceeded by a period of song. There will be no collections and everyone is

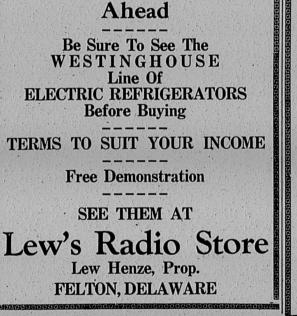
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By LEMUEL F. PARTON NEW YORK. - Leslie Hore-Be-lisha, British secretary of war, made himself somewhat of a na-tional hero several months ago Britain in when he shook up the army com-frace to Get Army Ready sent the oldsters back to their club chairs. The re port of his ultimatum demanding a change of foreign policy is a stand-out in the current news. There was something like conster-

out in the current news. There was something like conster-nation among British conservatives early in 1937, when Prime Minister Chamberlain named the incidentally Jewish Mr. Hore-Belisha for the war post. There was no hint of anti-Semitism in their attitude, but just then certain optimists among them were trying to tool Britain into the German orbit, and there were alarmed predictions that Hit-ler would be enraged and seek quick vengeance. vengeance.

rengeance. That didn't come off, and the new war secretary started a whiriwind army clean-up and all-around reconditioning cam-paign, to the satisfaction of all hands. Seventy-nine-year-old Sir Ian Hamilton, who had been in command at the Dardanelles, said, "Thank God we are under a proper soldier and will not be shot sitting down." He has spent a lot of time badger

A proper solder and will not be shot sitting down." He has spent a lot of time badger-ing his elders, and still has many Clever at on, as he is only Badgering forty-three. When, His Elders a brash young Ox-onian, he ran for parliament, his opponent tagged him as "the nonentity of the col-lege bench." He nailed this on his mast-head, spoofed the opposition cleverly, and romped in. He was a dispatch carrier in the war, then a major, a reporter on a London newspaper, with conveni-ent underground pipelines to the front page and the headlines.

The became financial secretary of the treasury in 1932 and later minister of transportation. He is a demon for detail and has swarmed all over England, in-specting equipment, barracks and army kitchens.

and army kitchens. He is of medium stature, round-headed, with roached, graying hair, unmarried and given to night for-ays, checking this or that detail of the military establishment.

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A 150 years, the Rothschilds have been counted out, and they have always come back-like John Bar-leycorn and Old Conquerors King Cotton. Now Old Stuff to the arrest of Bar-Bank Family on Louis von Rothschild is re-ported from Vienna. The era which founded their dynasty was disquiet-ingly like this one. The Romanoffs, and the Hapsburgs, Matternich and Disraeli and all the other kings, conquerors and statesmen came to terms with them. Baron Louis is the head of the house. The catastrophic fall of the Creditanstalt bank of Vienna in 1931 was supposed to have wrecked them.

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A few weeks later, they were A few weeks later, they were shoveling money into American securities, and, it was reported, snagging a stray million here and there by a fast overseas play on francs, an old family custom.



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A CENTURY OF MILADY'S EASTER FINERY—Upper left: A walking dress of the Thirties (From Godey's Lady's Book, 1833); Lower left: In the era of the hoopskirt (From Godey's Lady's Book, 1865); Upper right: When every lady was a devotee of the style called the "Grecian bend" and wore a bustle (From a fashion book of the early eighties); Lower right: A "Gibson girl" of the early 1900's. Center: An Easter frock, 1938 model. (Courtesy Style Creators, Chicago.)

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

© Western Newspaper Union. O THE children, Easter may be a synonym for rabbits, Easter eggs, hot cross buns and other such delights— mostly gastronomical. But to nine out of every ten women

it means—new clothes. And, of course, to most men it's a reminder that they're going to have to pay their proportional share of the \$1,500,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 bill for Milady's Easter finery! But, after all, they shouldn't complain. They're mainly responsible for this annual

Easter parade of new frocks,

new hats, new gloves, new stockings and new shoes.

For, do you suppose for a moment, that Milady would go to all the trouble of get-ting an entirely new outfit for Easter if she didn't want

for Easter if she didn't want to delight the eye of Mr. Mere Man? (Do we hear a voice saying: "Sure she would...just to show off be-fore the other women!"? Is it a masculine or a feminine wine?

to hand-color and that they gave constant employment to twenty women." Continuing his account of this stroke of genius, Wright says: "His enterprise pushed this fash-ion news idea to its furthest limits. He sent fashion artists to Paris and had society re-porters attending social func-tions to jot down notes on the dresses . . By 1863 the issues were running two fashion plates in color, fourteen pages in black and white and nine others with descriptive text . . At this time Mr. Godey told his readers that in one year he had spent over \$100,000 to produce Godey's Lady's Book." But if Godey spent money in promoting fashions, he also made money. In 1877 he sold his maga-zine to a stock company. When he died on Noveber 29, 1878, he left a fortune of more than \$1,000,000, acquired entirely from his publications and the greater part of that fortune was made by his Lady's Book. Ebeneare Butterick, the other man who had so much to do with promoting women's fashions in this country, was a native of Massachusetts. He was 22 years Godey's junior, having been born at Sterling, in Worcester county, May 29, 1826.

beginning of a great enterprise quarters of a centry. Affrat Butterick's efforts were directed to boys' and men's cloth-fing, but in the spring of 1867 the first patterns for women's gar-ments were folded by members of butterick's family and were put up in packages of 100 patterns. The success of the idea was al-most immediate and by the follow ing September Butterick had to tent rooms in a house nearby and engge five women and girls to help with the follom. The success of the idea was al-most immediate and by the follow ing September Butterick had to tent rooms in a house nearby and engge five women and girls to help with the follom. The spring of 1864 the busi-mess was transferred to the old Academy building in Fitchburg and during that season Butterick issued his first fashion plate, a small one, showing designs for children's clothing. Later in the year he began publishing men's companied by cut patterns which dig and cutting out patterns from digrams, as had been necessary. Within a year Butterick's busi-mess had grown to such propor-tions that he decide to embark into wider fields. He went to New York and rented a room on trodaway for his workshop. By 1867 Butterick's patterns had become so popular with American women, who were learning from then how to make able to hire a general agent, one jones Warren Wilder, and a sco-reary. Abner W. Pollard, who were associated with him in the fing of E. Butterick and Com-pany. In 1881 the Butterick Pub-lishing Company, Ltd., was or-ganized and the active manage-ment of the business placed in whit Butterick exercising a nom-inat supervision over the manu-facturic genertment. Butterick family retired from

Although women's styles, as xemplified in the annual Easter

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parade, have always afforded Mr. Mere Mán am opportunity for whiths considers some of his wittest remarks, they have also been a subject för serious study by the historians. An example of this is the book "Recurring Cycles of Fashino, 1760-1937" written by Agnes Brooks Young and published by Harper and Brothers last years. This book, based upon exten-sive research in the style maga-sing the last 178 years, develops the thesis that fashions repeat themselves in fixed cycles which may be as definitely charted as cycles in governmental changes, depressions, wars and the like. However, these fashion cycles, according to its author, occur ir-respective of governmental changes, depressions or wars. They come approximately three to a century and their keynote is the contour of Milady's skirt. There are three fundamental skirt contours-back-fullness, tu-ular and the bell. This conclusion was based upon a study of the first fashion mag-arines, which began publication late in the Eighteenth century, and comparing the illustrations in them with those in famous American, English and French women's magazines since that time. After studying 50 yearly illustrations from which to choose an average annual style, these tot, bulness, from 1700 though 1795, or 36 years. Tubular, from 1790 through 1820, or 34 years. Back - fullness, from 1860 through 1795, or 36 years. Malar, from 1800 through 1867, or 38 years. Malare at the illustrations from distrations from Godey's Lady's Book-the 1835 thyle shown in the upper left. May come within the 1801-1871 style shown in the upper left. And are both bell styles. The Hoing or illow the styles shown there fit into this time cy-cle. The two illustrations from Godey's Lady's Book-the 1835 tyle shown in the lower left. May not come within the 1862-løpp period. Certainly her dress exemplifies back. The dibason girl in the lower style shown in the upper left. And with the bustle, (up-er right-hand corner), exem-plothes the tubular, as does tim Miss 1938 shown in the cen-ter. In so far



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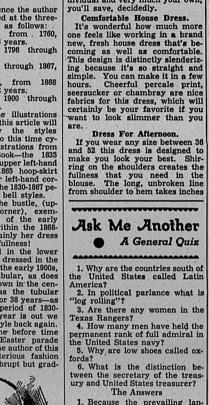
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his "Forgotten Ladies," Godey's "greatest stroke of publishing genius was the use of colored fashion plates. In those issues of the thirties one plate sufficed. Mrs. Hale writes in defense of them that they cost \$3,000 a year to hand-color and that they gave constant employment to twenty women."



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CHAPTER I

(In the old Western pariance the com-mendation, "He's a man to ride the river with," was the highest possible praise. It means that one could be trusted in all emergencies.)

Sun rays were streaming through the mesquite when Ruth rode out of the arroyo. In the light of morning the dust in the air from the desert sand, finer than powdered sugar, gave the atmosphere a faint rose color.

color. Ruth Chiswick drew a deep breath, almost a sigh. The desert could show its teeth grimly, but it could be poignantly lovely too. This was her country. It held her by a thousand ties, yet she was begin-ning to be afraid of the ruthlessness that struck at life so savagely. All plant and animal life had its sting. Nothing survived without a strug-gle. Always the desert fought to destroy.

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"I was afraid you wouldn't orme," he said, and kissed her hand. Ruth took it away, embarrassed. Hand-kissing on the frontier was something alien. "I said I would be here," she reminded him. "So you did." He looked at her eagerly, boyishly. "Is it going to be yes?" She nodded. "I think so." He reached up to help her from the horse, but she shook her head. "No, I can't stay but a minute." "You can rest yore saddle that minute, can't you, hone?" The girl knew what he wanted, to the in bit some some make

the hitchrack of Curt Dubbs' Golden Nugget, saloon and gambling-house. Four saloons, a blacksmith shop, another general store, a Chinese restaurant, a shoemaker's cubby hole, and a public corral were checked off by the stranger. Lei-surely he turned and walked with trailing spurs into Sanger's store. In addition to Sanger, who was a bald-headed little fellow with black gimlet eyes, two cowboys were in the place. They were lounging against a counter. Conversation ceased at the entrance of the new-comer. All three gazed at him. They saw a crock-nosed man of middle size with a leathery brown face in which were set light gray eyes, from the corners of which ra-diated many tiny wrinkles. He An arm of the stranger went round the waist of the girl, swept her up the store, and flung her down behind some sacks of potatoes. The girl knew what he wanted, to take her in his arms and make love to her. She discovered that she did not want him to do that-not yet, at least. Until she knew him better she did not want to be kissed, not with urgent passion. The drunken man drove his horse into the store. "'Lo, Sanger, you old son-of-a-vinegaroon, where are you? I want cartridges—pronto." (TO BE CONTINUED)

"No. I slipped away, and I have to get back. They'll miss me." She maked, abruptly, a wave of color in her cheeks, "Are you sure you still ... want me?" "Of course I do." He frowned up at her, irritated. He had ridden 30 miles to meet her and she held him at arm's length. "But get down and let us talk, Ruth. If we're going to get married-" "'I don't know you, and you don't know me," she interrupted. "'Course I know you," he de-ind. "You're the prettiest girl in the county. I know all about you and you know about me. I'm wild about you. What's the sense in sit-ting up there like-like the Queen of Sheba?" Very likely he was right. Ruth

A tough hombre, it could be guessed, able to take care of him-self in any emergency. From a throat caked with alkali dust the traveler said hoarsely, "To-mato airtight." Sanger slashed open a can with a hatchet. "Some hot on the desert," the storekeeper suggested. The crock-nosed man drank the juice from the can, then fished out a tomato. "Some," he assented. "I got to thinkin' if Tall Holt was any farther off it must be near somewhere." Experimentally, one of the cow-boys murmured, "You come quite a ways?" The crock-nosed man looked at him. Apparently this did not call for an answer. "Yes, sir, hot and dry," he drawled, after shifting his gaze to Sanger. "That's right," the second cow-boy agreed. He was a long-legged man with a lank lower jaw. "Sure is," his companion said. "Well, I'll be moseyin', Mile High." "Yo tambien, Sid," the tall man concurred promptly, unwinding to his full height. "Til take a plug of Horse-Shoe, Sanger." He followed Sid from the build-ing. "Town kinda quiet," the stranger ting up there like—like the Queen of Sheba?" Very likely he was right. Ruth had been brought up in a houseful of men without the guidance of a mother. She slipped from the sad-dle and stood beside him. He took her in his arms and she submitted, withholding herself. Presently she drew back from his embrace. That he was dissatisfied with her lack of response she knew. "Be patient with me—at first," she begged. 'I'm worried, Lou. I don't know 'whether what we are going to do is right. I—I—I'm scared." Promises poured out of him. He would make her happy. He would reconcile their fathers. There would no longer be war on the range. Forgetting all the other girls,

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"Town kinda quiet," the stranger said. "Liable to liven up later," Sanger told him. From where he sat on a counter the man with the sorrel-top could see the two cowboys looking at his horse. Words drifted to him. "Double cinch—Texas man," Mile High hazarded. "Yep. No tenderfoot." Sid rolled a cigarette. "Not none. Plenty tough." The tall man said something more, in a low voice.

ow voice. Sid laughed, harshly, "I wouldn't

he would make her the best hus-band in the terrifory. All she had to do was to trust him and he would fix it. She must not worry. Yet she did worry, even as they made the arrangements for the elopement. The weight was still in her breast as she rode back up the arroyo. The sun was hot in the coppery sky. From the far canyons the mist had vanished. Harsh and forbidding stretched the grim des-ert, all its sharp teeth showing.

tall man said something more, in a low voice. Sid laughed, harshly, "I wouldn't know." Taky bowlegged across the road to the Golden Nugget. "Tail Holt takes notice of a stran-ger,"thenewcomermentioneddryly, Sanger did not answer. His small black eyes were taking in with a vast surprise two people who had come into the store. "Evening, Miss Chiswick-Lou," he greeted them. The man he had called Lou drew the storekeeper aside for a whis-pered conference. He was wearing new corduroys, fancy top-boots, an expensive sombrero, and a purple silk shirt around the neck of which was tied loosely a polka-dot ban-danna. On his dark, handsome face there was just now a sulky look. In one keen glance the crook-nosed man sized him up as a showy, raff-ish fellow with no bottom. The girl held a greater interest. She had, he guessed, an exciting personality. In her dark, stormy eyes was the threat of passion. A snatch of the low-volced con-versation eame to the stranger. "... have Spicer meet us at Ma Presnall's boarding-house and do the job ... want to get to Tough Nut before night." Gretna Green business, of course. Bad medicing for the gisl. Frob-ably she was an undisciplined lit-tle devil, but she was too fine of grain for the man with whom she was eloping. Sardonically Crook-nose added a stipulation. Very like-ly he was letting her glamorous, troubled beauty sway his judgment. "Are you expecting to spend the day here?" she asked her compan-ion, and her volce had in it the sing-ing sting of a small whiplash. "The first did not reply. A fusillade of shots came from the street. The three men moved swiftly to the door. A rider was galloping down the dusty road, re-volver in hand, waving a hat in the air. "Hyji Whoopeel Gii outa the way of Wild Jim Pender," he yelled. ert, all its sharp teeth showing. Into Tail Holt, near the close of a hot day, rode a man on a long-barreled roan. The rider dismounted at a store which carried on the false front a sign, "Yell Sanger, General Mer-chandise." He dropped the reins at a hitchrack and looked up and down the street to orient himself. Through the hazy amber light of late after-noon he saw Tail Holt drowse in a coma of sunshine. A man was cross-ing the street from one saloon to another. Otherwise the place ap-peared to be deserted, except for half a dozen cow-ponies drooping at the hitchrack of Curt Dubbs' Golden Nugget, saloon and gambling-house.

volver in hand, waving a hat in the air. "'Hi-yil Whoopeel Git outa the way of Wild Jim Pender," he yelled. "Pender on a drunk again." Sanger said. "He's a terror when he has tanglefoot aboard . . . He's headin' back down the street . . Lordee, he's comin' in!" "Hunt cover, Ruth," her young man shouted, and vaulted over a counter. "Back here, Quick." An arm of the stranger went

DUST Movie · Radio *** By VIRGINIA VALE *** SYLVIA SIDEEY has just fin-

D ished a picture called "You and Me," with George Raft, for Paramount, but she's not much interested in it—that is, not so much as she is in several

not so much as the is in several other things. The house she has just bought in New Jersey, hear Flemington, for instance. It's very old, and she is having the usual trouble with re-modeling, which never goes fast enough. But the's also having act-ventures with it. For instance, some 12 coats of paint had been put on the dining room, during all the years—and when they were removed beautiful old pine paneling was discovered beneath. Turthermore, the land is good farming land, one hundred and six-teen acres of it's grows good crops of wheat, oats and alfalfa.

Irene Dunne has formally adopted the little four-year-old girl who has been living with her for the last year; she took the child from the



Irene Dunne

New York Foundling hospital, not from the Cradle, in Chicago, which is the fashionable place to get babies.

Jean Arthur is coming back to the screen, after a year's absence due to her private battle with Co-lumbla. She's been vacationing in Yosemite, but will go to work soon in the screen version of "You Can't Take It With You," the delightful play which has been having such a long run on the New York stage.

Gene Autrey is another star who has been having difficulties with his studio. In his case it was just a little matter of money.

When the Radio City Music hall in New York holds a picture for a sec-ond week you may be pretty cer-tain that the picture's a success, and one that you'll want to see. "Jezebel" made the grade recently.

Dolores Del Rio returned home with glowing tales of her vacation trip to Morocco, and a lot of souvenirs a lot of souvenirs-perfume, jewelry, necklaces. Leaving Africa, she flew across Spain, and on to Paris, where she saw a lot of old friends and acquired a lot of new clothes. Dolores reported thankfully that she did not bring back any souvenirs of the civil war in Spain, nor of the threaten-ing international situation in Eu-rope, generally.



WATER -- the Elixir of Life

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

• East 38th St., New York. OF ALL the elements required to support life and maintain health and efficiency where the support life and maintain O health and efficiency, water takes precedence. Without it, the protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins, which build and repair tissues, provide motive power for the body engine, and regulate the complex processes necessary to existence would be utterly useless.

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Water Starvation Where do we get all this water? When we are thirsty, we take a drink and there the interest of most people ends. Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the

most people ends. Few individuals give proper consideration to supplying the body with all the water it needs. Yet, when the water content of the body diminishes, health and life are in danger. A loss of 10 per cent of body water is a serious matter and a loss of 20 per cent is usually fatal.

is usually fatal. It is only in rare instances— such as when lost in a desert— that man actually dies of thirst, for even when no fluids are drunk, water is consumed with food. But all about us we see men and wom-



* All the accumulated knowl-edge and experience of C. ★ All the accumulated knowledge and experience of C. Houston Goudiss, the man who for 30 years has exerted a wide influence on the food habits of this nation, are now available to homemakers through the series of articles now appearing in this newspaper. These discussions are as fascinating as faction, as up to date as tomorrow, and, above all, authoritative. For no matter what aspect of food is under discussion, C. Houston Goudiss knows whereof he speaks.

Now I Iron the EASY WAY with my Coleman ★ His work has been a devo-tion to the study of food, both from the productive and the manufactured standpoint. He George Changed Line-SELF-HEATING | CON Thousands of But Not the Results "The boys" had made a habit of meeting one evening a week for a chat over their doings, but recent-ly many of the old faces had dis-appeared as their owners got work in different parts of the country. One evening, Bill and Bob found themselves alone and began to talk over old times. "That reminds me!" said Bill. "What happened to George after he failed as an architect?" "Oh," replied Bob, "he went on the stage!" "How's he doing there?" "Still drawing poor houses," was Bob's unkind reply. manufactured standpoint. He believes that better food means a better nation. Sharing these views, we have secured him to assist in carrying out our aims —to be the best available guide in the most important of all matters that affect the homes of the readers of this newspa-per—for health, happiness and prosperity depend first of all upon food. — Every homemaker will Thousands of we banished "ironing of with this time-sav saving Coleman Iro instant-lighting. Es heating, heated, in point and hot edin with less effort, in less time. Do your ing with the Isus time. Do your next icon-ing with the Inseant-Labring Coleman It's how card to free folder your dealer's. Affree folder Af upon 1000. \star Every homemaker will want to clip these articles, and save them. She will find them invaluable aids in keeping her family properly fed. Sam Patch, the Jumper In October, 1829, Sam Patch jumped twice from the top of a lad-der 97 feet high into the eddy below Niagara Falls. The ladder was erected directly below the Biddle Staircase. He afterward lost his life by jumping from the falls of Genesee river at Rochester. Suppose you knew that one aisle of one floor in one store had everything you needed to Aisle of purchase! Woman's Suppose on that aisle you could buy house-hold necessities, smart clothing, thrilling gifts for bride, graduate, voyager! How much walk-ing that would save! How much time, trouble and fretful shopping you would be spared! Dreams That, in effect, is what advertisements in this paper can do for you. They bring all the needs of your daily life into review ... in one convenient place. Shop from your casy-chair, with the advertisements. Keep abreast of bargains, instead of chasing them. Spend time in your newspaper to save time — and money — in the stores. Pepular Name for Vessels Irrespective of their nationality, more occan-going vessels have been christened "Albatross" than any other name.

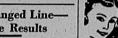
Why ... an Oil Polish?

Why ... an Oil Polish? And here, home-makers, is absolutely essential to all fine wood! For the same reason that we oll machinery-water our plants-massage cream into the face-is oil polish used! The same principle applies-for wood defi-nitely requires this attention to keep it "alive!" The best oil pol-ish has a fine, non-greasy oil base —and it is just this—when rubbed or massaged into the furniture— that prevents the wood from checking. Furniture will not do any of these things, when cared for—and it is the combination of the "oil" and the "rubbing" that prevents it! For the quality oil-polish. "feeds" the hungry finish-keeps the wood young! Other pol-ishes may give a quick, easy-to-achieve luster—but a little time and energy (it should not be la-bor) on the part of the housewife, will pay dividends in the looks and long life of her furniture and woodwork. All experts agree that an oil polish properly used (apply on damp cloth—as directed) is not only bette—it is vitail And so, home-makers, take this important tip: Always use an oil polish—and the best one!

Constant circulation. We may term these functions an incoming service. But it is equally important as an outgoing stream. The cells need water to flush away their waste products. And if the surface of the lungs is not kept moist, there can be no in-take of oxygen, no output of car-bon dioxide. Without water, no waste would be carried out of the body. Pol-sonous substances would remain to wreek the system within a short time. Water flushes the countiess channels of physical existences-even while we sleep, for it con-stantly passes from the body through the lungs and skin, as cakes, candles, ready-to-eat cere-als, crackers, dried fruits, nuts, point ochic, substance, way the bowels and kidneys. Water Starvation

ups and zwieback. * * * Avoid the Dry Habit In addition to the water con-sumed with food, every normal individual should drink about six glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other bever-aves.

glasses of liquid daily—as water, milk, coffee, tea or other bever-ages. Most people drink far too little water. Women often have the mis-taken notion that water will make them fat. To demonstrate the fai-lacy of this idea, a world-famous physician once remarked that if that were true, poor people would long ago have adopted the prac-tice. It is possible to drink too much water and those who are suffering from disease should be guided by their physician in determining the amount required. But most nor-mal people could increase both mental and physical efficiency by taking more of this magic fluid. * * * Drink Water with Meels The question is often asked—"Is it wise to drink water with meals?" The answer is "Yes." There is evidence that the drink-ing of a reasonable amount of wa-ter with meals by normal individ-uals stimulates the secretion of gastric juice, thereby improving digestion. It has also been dem-onstrated that it aids in the ab-sorption of food by the body and retards the growth of intestinal bacteria. The homemaker should be just George Changed Line—



C. Houston Goudiss has placed at the diposel of readers of this news-paper all the facilities of his famous Experimental Kitchen Laboratory in New York City. He will gladly an-suer questions concerning foods, diet, nutrition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiens. It's not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful atten-tion. Address C. Houston Goudius at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

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as conscientious in providing her family with sufficient water as with adequate amounts of the oth er food substances. For water must be included in the list of es-sential food constituents. It is in truth, the ELIXIR of LIFE.

Questions Answered

C. D. L., Jr.-Pyorrhea seems to be associated with a mild vita-min C deficiency which has gone on over a long period of time. To obtain adequate amounts of vita-min C, you should eat plenty of citrus fruits, tomatoes, strawber-ries and raw, leafy vegetables, such as cabbage. Miss T. P. G.-Yes, there is a stimulant in cocoa that closely re-sembles caffeine in coffee. But a cup of cocoa contains less of the stimulant than is found in a cup of tea or coffee. Mrs. A. R. M.-No, milk is not fattening. Women especially fear that milk will increase their weight, but this fear is not justi-fied, since a pint of milk, or two large glasses, only supplies 340 calories. • WNU-C. Houston Goudisa-1838.

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SATURDAY, APKIL 23rd, 1938 At Two O'clock P. M. At the front door of the Peoples Bank in the Town of Harrington Kent County and State of Delaware the following described real estate ALL that certain farm, tract, ple or parcel of land with the building thereon erected, situated in Mispillion Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. The Infereon erected, situated in inspinor employment agency for contracts in Hundred, in Kent County and State of States Employment Service at grounds of the Kent and Sussex Fair 309 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Dela-ware; in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, States Employment Service, Dover, same more or less. Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: in New Castle County, skilled labor 30c per hour, intermediate grade labor 35c per hour; for Kent County, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermedi-te grade labor 40c per hour, intermedi-skilled labor 25c per hour. Attention is called to the Special Develore in the purchase price and the balance of said purchase price to be vaid to the Trustee and the balance of said purchase price to be vaid to the Trustee on or provisions in the purchase price special provisions covering sub-letting will be treated as a part of the pur-special provisions covering sub-letting will be treated as a part of the pur-treated as a part of the pur-chase price if other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be Program funds. Performance of contract shall com-If the trustee fails to secure bids rence within ten (10) days after ex-ecution of the contract and be com-least the sum of \$2000.00, the said least the sum of \$2000.00, the said lands and premises will be withdrawn for 90 per cent of the construction for said property in an amount of at least the sum of \$2000.00, the said lands and premises will be withdrawn The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers Bank sane person. WE render the highest rate cost. representative families F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, Del. Telephone 26 Red Blooded Adventure! TO RIDE THE

ited shall be forever barred. THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Executor of the Estate of George A Larmore, Deceased. before the thirtleth day of April, A D. 1938. The percentage paid on day of sale tained over the week-end Miss Adele Landis, of Bethlehem, Pa. Mrs. Mayme Long. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. The President, Directors and Company of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, Trus-W. S. Lord. Mrs. Mattie Wharton, of Wilming-ton, spent the week-end with her tee for Martha L. Gill, an inbrother, John Scott. Alec Jones, aged 80 years, was taken to the hospital in Wilmington LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION on Monday. Phillip Webber, of the Delaware State Hospital, spent Wednesday and Thursday with his mother here. Townsend Rust, Jr., of Wilmington, on Monday. In pursuance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Nov. 10th, A. D. 1937, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administration on the estate of Nepthew P. John-

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ted shall be forever he guest of Miss Pauline McIlvain over the week-end.

THEO. H. HARRINGTON, Signund Stewart, of Teaneck, N. J., spent the week-end with his moth-er, Mrs. Stephen Wroten. Executor of the Estate of Nepthe P. Johnson, Deceased. Mrs. Blema Tatman and daughter LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Rita, of Wilmington, spent Monday with her father, Aleck Jones. In pursenance of an order of the Register, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated November 10th, A. D., 1937, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters of Administra-tion on the estate of George A. Lar-more on the 27th day of October A. D. 1937. All persons having claims against the said George A. Larmore are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within one year after the date of the granting of such let-ters, or abide by the law in that be-half, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhib-ited shall be forever barred.



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