TWENTY THIRD YEAR

STATE SCHOOLS WILL GRADUATE 903 STUDENTS

Number Is 57 More Than Received Biplomas Last Year, State **Records Show**

THIRTY-FIVE IN HARRINGTON CLASS

There will be a total of 903 students graduated by the high schools in rural Delaware this year, according to records in the office of the State Board of Education at Dover. This number is 57 more than were graduated last year, when 846 students received their diplomas.

Increases in the size of the graduatclasses are eshown in almost all of special school districts while some decreases were noted among schools under jurisdiction of the State Board f Education. Henry C. Conrad school at Richard-

son Park, on the outskirts of Wilming-ton, has the largest graduating class with 130 students being listed to rewith 130 students being listed to re-ceive their diplomas. The smallest class is located at Lord Balimore where eight students will be graduated Commencement exercises at the var-entage of one's birth and the experi-sious schools will start during the last week in May and continue through the first half of June. The list of schools and forgotten trunks is merely a group and thenumber of their graduating classes are as follows:

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Special Special Districts—Claymont, 49; Alexis I duPont, 43; Newark, 66; New Castle, 30; Smyrna, 47; Dover, 56; Caesar Rodney, 29; Harrington, 35; Milford, 48; Georgetown, 33; Lewes, 33; Seaford, 42, and Laurel, 38. State Board Schools—Henry C. Concates of their birth.

State Board Schools—Henry C. Con-rad, 130; Delaware City, 11; Middle-town, 40; Felton, 27; Greenwood, 20; Bridgeville, 21; Milton, 19; Rehoboth, 14; Milleboro, 15; John M. Clayton, near Sranford 9; Selbyville, 13; Lord Baltimore, at Ocean Viev, 8; Delmar, 22

rad, 130; Delaware City, 11; Midde 20, Bridgeville, 21; Miton, 19; Reboboth, 14; Milleboro, 15; John M. Clayton, 14; Milleboro, 14; Milleboro, 14; Milleboro, 15; John M. Clayton, 14; Milleboro, 14; Milleboro,

The transmitters and receivers were di-set up Monday night in Wilmington. The searchlight operations were di-rected by Captain John B. Moore from Employes of the tsate of Delaware The searchlight operations were di-rected by Captain John B. Moore from the armory through the use of thenew short wave radio as members of Bat-A with their searchlight equip-t and sound locators attempted to tery ment locate a plane piloted by Capt. Chester A. Charles, of the 119th Observation Squadron, New Jersey National Guard. The radio has a range beteween 15 and 18 miles.

MRS. CHARLES WEBB OF HOUSTON DIED MONDAY

four grandchildren. Mrs. Webb was Webb was active in church

Mrs. Webb was active in church work and other organizations of the town and will be missed greatly by all. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, from her home. Interment was in Hollywood cematery. Harrington etery, Harrington.

Civil Service Examinations Announced

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson, The United States Civil Service wife of George E. Johnson, died Mon-Commission has announced an open day. She suffered a stroke of paralysis 1939. copetitive examination for the follow- about a week ago. She was born in Mr.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES OF STATE APPLICANTS REQUIRED FELTON Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray with The proof of birth rates produ their guest, Mrs. Elizabeth Murray, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with 'Mr. of the Methods by the twenty-three candidates for appointment to the State police force and Mrs. Ralph Jones in Newark. pointment to the state poince force two weeks ago, in keeping with a rul-in got that department, consisted in considerable part of baptismal certi-cates, old family bibles and church records, according to Captain M. C. Ray, who is conducting the school. Resurrected from forgottan turnks in musty attics, the certificates, bibles Miss Nellie Hughes was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Carl Henry Davis, of Wilmington, Saturday. Resurrected from forgottan turnks in musty attics, the certificates, bibles and other records proved to the satis-faction of the officers in charge that when that this information has been gathered by the sleuths-to-be musty attics of the sink back into oblivion. Tampa, Fforda, spent Sunday with the police department is not content in the police details and in the state Board of Health has been making a concerted drive to interest in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital police there departed drive to interest in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital is 181, functioned poorly until 1913, when the present registration are in agased. A nincreasing number of activities is at, increasing number of activities is at, increasing number of activities in the invitation and Mrs. Kenneth H. An increasing number of activities in the present registration are in the university of Pennsylvania Hospital police poorly until Miss Rachael Killen, Mr. Joseph H.

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annual report

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Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. William Par-sons, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and Mr. and Mrs. George Abandoned is the defeatist attitude as follows: Districts—Claymont, 49; uPont, 48; Newark, 66; New and 1881, when no Delaware births Districts—Claymont, 49; uPont, 49; Newark, 66; New and 1881, when no Delaware births Districts—Claymont, 49; and 1881, when no Delaware births Bringhurst at cards, Wednesday evewere registered, regularly ask the Division of Vital Statistics to tell them how they may obtain certi-

AT DOVER, ON APRIL SOTH friends here Saturday.

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About 125 guests were present at the surprise party guven Mr. Robert
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joint institute of the Kent and Sussex County Women's Christian Temper-ance Unions, held in Greenwood, Fri-

Agencies of Delaware will be the principal topics of discussion, but the were dinner guests of Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst, Sunday. Mrs. John Hargadine entertained at a bridge luncheon Saturday afternoon.

Senators and Representatives may in-troduce two other bills each for pre-sentation to the House and Senate. sentation to the House and Senate. The Governor and Secretary of State are cooperating by permitting the use of the Legislative Building Harrington; Mrs. Mark Building Harrington; Mrs. William Parsons, of Saturday, April 30th, at which time the "Girls State" will be held. The elective officers from Harring: Bringhurst, Mrs. Richard MacFadden, The elective officers from Harring: Bringhurst, Mrs. Richard MacFadden, The officer for number of children. Staturday, April 30th, at which time Second State S

ver, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. George. Bringhurst, Mrs. Richard MacFadden, Mrs. Clifford Simpler, Mrs. Nelson The elective officers from Harring ton are: Adele Masten, Senator; Kath On Monday morning, April 25th, Mrs. Charles Webb passed away at her home in Houston. She us survived by her husband, Charles Webb, three sons Whitely Webb, of Milford, Emory and Ernest Webb, of Houston and four grandchildren. Mrs. Webb was active in church Senator: Marguerite Case, Representative; Amanda Rash, Attachee. Harrington, Mrs. Clifford Simpler, Mrs. Neison Hammond, Mrs. Lawrence Fitchett, Amanda Rash, Attachee. Harrington, Soring these officers and Prof. J. C. Messner is acting as host and furnish-ing transportation. The elective officers from Felton School are Mildred Rentz, Mrs. Webb was active in church

WELFARE COMMISSION NAMED

Chief Justice Daniel J. Layton has Since Vertex, Jr., of Dover and George Grier, of Milford, as members of the State Welfare Commission. Mr. Frear fills the unexpired term of Walter W. Hynson who is now ex-f. ecutive director of the commission. Mon-The appintment is until February 28, Jyais 1939. In M. Creat

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ARE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1938

P. PASTOR HOUSTON Miss Catherine M. Wilsin, daughte ershin meetin of Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Wilson, of here testant Church and Mrs. Irving Walker, son of Mr. and ant Church at Burrsville, replacing the church destroyed by fire last year, Rev. Gilbert E. Mrs. John C. Walker, of near New analy invited to rehas been completed and will be dedi-Castle, were married on Wednesday the various de-rech were read. evening at Wyoming by Rev. Beniamin Cubbage. They were attended by Miss Alice Walker, sister of the bridegroom and Mr. Robert Sapp, of here. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will make their home near New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlew Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and Mrs. cuit. Jack Kennedy visited Long Island and Th. New York City on Monday. The Houston Volunteer Fire Company has recently purchased a water tank that holds seven hundred and forty-five gallons of water and is now fully equipped. Mrs. Ida C. Marvel, Mrs. James W. Johnson, Mrs. Virgil McCabe and daughter, Edna, of Selbyville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood on Mrs. Gladys Rust, of Milford, Mrs. Fred Owens and Mrs. Daley, of Five Points, Del., spent one day of the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Shockley church.

Daugherty. Mrs. Leroy Reed and Son, Charles Osborne, spent Thursday with Mrs. John A. Dawson.

Mr. Lester oWoters, of Chester, Pa., isited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wooters on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manlove, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Manlove were guests of Mrs. Ida Man-

love on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. eGorge Kirkby spen he week-end in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George Pollett and niece Hilda Patey, spent the week-end

that the "crippled we shall always have with us." in Seaford. Martha Counselman spent the weeknd with her parents, Mr. and rMs. J.

B. Couns Mary Dawson spent Saturday in Milford with Mrs. Reroy Reed. Mrs. Atwell, of Seaford, and Mrs.

Mabel Johnson and daughter, Betty Jane, of Princess Anne, Md., visited Mr. and rMs. eGorge Pollett on Friday. Mr. and TMS. ecorge Pollett on Friday. Joseph Marvel spent the weeke-nd with his parents, Mr. and rMs. Harvey J. Marvel. Mrs. Charle, Weath who has been ad asis. In doing the part week the second structure of the structure of structure of the structure of structure of the structure of the Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Theodore Thistlewood, of Fort Miff-lin, Pa., spent Wednesday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thistle-

On Thursday evening, April 28th, the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club will meet at the home of Joe Parvis. Mrs. Gladys Sims, teacher of Home Economics at Milford Hight School, will speak on

'Vocational Guidance. Frank Sapp spent the week-end with his parents, Mr and rMs. Oley F. Sapr

DEBRAAK GOLD HUNTER WAITS ON WEATHER WITCH' AGAIN

orthopedic cripples, the Alfred I du Pont Institute will have an enormous The old weather witch of Cape Henly wide field in which to carry on it a logen still guarded this week a prize of millions in gold—the cargo of the british isop DeBrate which went is british isop DeBrate which went isop DeBrate were were wither we cannot operate, and it must be consistantly good. If settled weather is prevails we might move in around May 15 to June 15.
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 d an result from a vast array of causes. in the order of the number of children affected, are congential defects, birth injuries, accidents, rickets, osteom-yelitis, and bone and joint tuberculosis.

The first state hospital devoted to he care of crippled children was stablished in Minnesota in 1897. By 1934, 35 states had made some provision for funds for the care of crippled children, although in several of these states the appropriations were so small that only a few children could

cated on May 8. The Rev. Dr. A. E. Sexsmith, o Baltimore, president of the annua MarylandC onference, will be the \$12,820 Sought By Members Of principal speaker. Plans for the celebration are bein completed by the Rev. Ziba Adam of Hobbs, pastor of the Caroline cir The new church is the third edific in which the congregation has wor shipped since its organization many years ago. The first church was dis-carded and used as a schoolhouse after the congregation became too large. The second church was destroyed by The second church was destroyed by fire last year. Immediately a build-ing committee consisting of Harry Porter, Anstine Stafford, Harry Col-lison, Alfred Raughley and Albert Dukes, was appointed to plan a new The new church, started in Novem ber, will be a composite of several denominations. The Pilgrim Holiness Church in Burrsville, abandoned as a place of worship, was donated to the congregation.Th is was moved to the site of the original church and used as a back addition of the new building. A front section was added. Other donations from various sources acluded an altar rail, a Bible and a filed. plano. Twenty-two maple benches were purchased from John Hopkins Hos-pital after they had been removed from a Baltimore church which the

hospital bought for a science labora-Anstine Stafford, a Delawarean, is superintendent of the Sunday School. The school had an enrollment of 92 before thechurch was burned last April. Located almost on the Maryland-

Delaware state line, the church has been attended by several leading fam-illes of both states. Many of the most

The seventh and eighth grades are spending Friday, April 29th in Phila-delphia, visiting Franklin Institute and Fels Planetarium.

Pennington, at Middletown. Mr. William Palmer and friend, of Salem, N. J., were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pal-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stotesbury have moved to Bowers for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Spurry were



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Board And Staff In Salaries And Expenses

SEVEN SEPARATE ACTIONS FILED

Mandamus proceedings were instituted in Superior Court Monday afternoon by James R. Morford, attorney, seeking to have State Auditor James W. Wise and State Treasurer Ernest C. Blackstone compelled to pay all

arrearages in salaries and administration expenses of the Industrial Accident

The amounts in arrears, acoording to the papers, total \$12,820.55, which includes the salaries of the three members, James B. McManus, secretary of the board and insurance two stenographers employed in the office, rent, and other expenses.

Resident Judge Frank L. Speak man granted an order that summons be issued requiring the respondents, Mr. Wise and Mr. Blackstone, to appear and file answers on or before May 2. Seven separate actions were

estion was raised last sum Since a mer as to whether the present board, or one with which Gov. Richard C McMullen sought to supplant it, Mr. Wise has refused to approve the pay-

The Superior Court recently up-held the present board and the ousted body filed an appeal in Supreme Court. Mr. Wise later declared he will Court. Mr. Wise later declared he will continue to refuse to approve the pay-rolls and expense accounts until the questeion is disposed of in the Supreme Court. The amounts which the three mem-

illes of both states. Many of the most prominent ministers of the demonina-tion attended the church. The Wealey Methodist Episopal Church in the village was also de-fitroyed by fire sometime soo, but it has also been trouult. The mean also been trouult. The mounts which the three mem-bers of the board, whose salaries are: Harry V. Lyons, \$2,316.67 in malary from June 23, 1937, to March 31, 1938 traveling expenses first of the July 15, 1938. The mounts which the three mem-bers of the board, whose salaries are: Harry V. Lyons, \$2,316.67 in malary from June 23, 1937, to March 31, 1938. The mounts which the three mem-bers of the board, whose salaries are: Harry V. Lyons, \$2,316.67 in malary from June 23, 1937, to March 31, 1938.

Robert K. Jones, \$2,150 in salary from July 13, 1937, to March 31, 1938;

spending Friday, April 29th in Phila-from July 13, 1937, to March 31, 1938; delphia, visiting Franklin Institute and Feis Planetarium. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerow, Mr. and Mrs. John Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Rögers were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pennington, at Middletown. Mr. William Bellmer and Field of Delaware Compensation Patting and Mr. Barto Staturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pennington, at Middletown. Mr. William Bellmer and Field of Mr. Milliam Bellmer and Mr. And Mr Delaware Compensation Rating and Inspection Bureau), from July 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938; \$316.80 traveling expenses from July 1, 1937, to March 31, 1938, and \$62.28 postage and registered mail. His salary is \$2,500 a year

as secretary of the board and \$75 a month as insurance inspector. A joint action of the three members The old weather witch of Cape Hen-open still guarded this week a prize mmillions in gold—the cargo of the srtish sloop DeBraak which went the latter's fifty-eighth wedding anni-great and the latter's fifty-eighth wedding anni-

stram providing diagnosis, medical and prevails we might move in around surgical care, hospitalization, and af-ter care services for any substantial number of crippled children. The newly created Delaware crip-says salvaging operations by water bled children's bureau is one of the are all "bosh." She lies under 45 feet of sand," he

GIRLS STATE TO BE HELD

MRS. MARY E. JOHNSON

	copetitive examination for the follow-	about a week ago. She was born in Mr. Grier succeeds Mrs. Ella	chief agencies in the state, cooperating	"She lies under 45 feet of sand," he	her cousins, Misses Emma and Bessie	the second s	
		Kent County near Masten's Corner Emery, of Seaford, whose term expire				FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS	
275		and for several years lived on a farm last February 28. His appointment		What was once deep water has been	Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Melvin and Miss	TO CELEBRATE WEEK OF MAY 7	
	sistant farm manager (dairying), \$2,-	on the Viola-Magnolia State Highway, for four years.	children in the state. About 750 have				
		later moving to another farm near Mr. Frear is a member of thefirm of					
	ment of Justice.	here. Finally retiring from farming, J. A. Frear Sons, Dovér. He was bor	n established and in instances where	Superstitious inhabitants of the	by Mr. Harry Meredith, of Wyoming.	Congress will celebrate Fraternal	
		she and her husband purchased a at Rising Sun, Del., and was educate					
	from the local Secretary of the U.S.	home in Harrington and lived here for in the Caesar Rodney School at Wy	- of treatments, braces, special shoes,	of the weather, which has driven off	last week.	Fraternal societies will hold special	
	Civil Service Board of Examiners, at		etc., arrangements are undertaken to			meetings at this time.	
	the post office, Harrington.	Funeral services were held from her class of 1924.			ning in the school with Miss Amy		
	A State of the sta	late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 He is 34 years old, married and ha	s One of the principal of aims of	treasure seekers have resorted to burn-	Gardner instructing. These classes will	here on Friday evening, May 6th in the	
	Ask Bids on Highway Propects	o'clock. The Rev. Frank Herson, of one child. He is a member of th	e crippled child care is to equip the	ing the witch in effigy and to mumbo-	continue for six weeks.	I. O. O. F. Hall, sponsored by the Wo-	
		Milford, the Rev. E. H. Collins, of board of trustees of the State Colleg				man's Benefit Association, with Mrs.	
2. 1.	The State Highway Department has	Marshallton and the Rev. Robert for Colored Students and a past pres	- his place in the economic world.	The DeBraak was built of solid teak	the store section of Raughley's garage	Lillian Harmstead, General Chairman,	1
	announced an opening of bids for May	Green, pastor of the M. E. Church dent of the Dover Rotary Club.	This vocational study will be one of	by the Dutch in 1787; was captured	on the boulevard, which will be opened	assisted by Mrs. eGorge Swain.	
	25th on the largest number of projects	here officiated. Interment was made in Mr. Grier, 59 years old, is with th	e the chief purposes of the Alfred I. du-	by the French and taken over by the	at a tea room when completed.	Lola E. Coles, State Field Director	
	handled at any time thus far this	Hollywood Cemetery. L. D. Caulk Co., Milford. This is h	s Pont Institute. It is in fact among	English. In the spring of 1798 under	Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Counselman	of Delaware, Maryland and New Jer-	
	year. Included in the ten projects for	She is survived by her husband and first public office. He is active i	n the principal aims of all crippled child	Capt. James Drew she captured five	were Philadelphia visitors on Friday.	sey for the Woman's Benefit Associa-	
	which bids will be received are two	two sons, Herman Johnson, a funeral Masonic affairs, and is a member of	f programs-to make' such children in-	Spanish ships. The DeBraak escorted	Mrs. Herman VanHoey gave a de-	tion will be the principal speaker.	
	timber bridges, two widening projecets,	director of Milford and Samuel John- the Delaware Citizens Association.	dependent.	one of the galleons inside Cape Hen-	lightful dessert bridge Saturday after-	Laura M. Shilling, State Deputy and	
		son, of this city; Joseph S. Minner, Mr. Grier is married and has tw	0	lopen to transfer its treasure, variously	noon. The out-of-town guests were:	members of Beta Review, Wilmington,	
		near Felton, a brother, and two sis- children.	Plot of ground just north of the	estimated at between \$2,000,000 and	Mrs. Felex Mick and Mrs. John Jewell,	Delaware, will also be present. The	
125		ters, Mrs. Addie Adams and Mrs.	Journal office for sale. Apply at this	\$20,000,000, to its own coffers.	of Milford; Mrs. C. E. Keyes, of Farm-	following orders have been invited to	
	the widening of the road from Har-			' A hurricane struck the ships, send-	ington; Mrs. Lester Hall, of Dover.	attend and take part in the meeting:	
•	rington to Burrsville, two timber				The other thirty-two guests were of		
	bridges, 13,900 tons of stone chips for	Plot of ground just north of the more, Aroma, Lupton Late, Imp	, guarantee when you buy a G. E. or	Braak's crew of 80 escaped to shore,	town. Mrs. John Darby Mrs. Albert	Order of Sons of America; Odd Fel-	
	use throughout the county and other	Journal office for sale. Apply at this Clermont, Culver, GandyGeorge H	. Westinghouse Refrigerator Wheel-	and only 13 of 200 crew and prisoners	Boone, Mrs. B. F. Burton and Mrs. O.	lows; Rebecahs; Junior Order of Am-	
		office. Willey, Greenwood, Del.				erican Mechanics and the Grange.	
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NEW YORK .- The Nazis haven'

NEW YORK -- The Nazis haven't bothered Frau Katherina Schratt. Unlike the Pompadours and Montespans, usually among the frau Katie Marie Ban Frau, 'a static and policies (Sazi's Ban Sage Frau, 'a statical upheavals, Austria's 'Gnae-dige Frau, 'gnae-dige Frau,

mding, she obtained an audience. "Sire," she said, with a low eurisey, "we cannot maintain ourselves on the salaries you pay. I owe \$50,000 for my cos-tumes."

tumes." The emperor promised a new ben-efice for the theater and said he would help her take care of her debts. She was backing gracefully to the door when the emperor said: "Gnaedige Frau, why do you leave us?" She'stayed 40 years, in a snug little willa by the palace gates. The emperor, after a hard day swinging the scepter, used to drop in at Frau Katle's, split a bottle of Pilsener and sing a few songs. She knew all the mellow old tunes which he par-ticularly liked. She used to darn his toocks and tell him when he needed a hair cut.

hair cut. She refused to accept gowns is the render to accept goins of "Gnaedige Frau," but the emperor, by an amusing artifice, induced her to accept a fortune in gems. He was a famous huntsman. He told her he was sending her a wild boar he had killed.

he had killed. She saw no harm in that. When it arrived, it had diamond earrings, a diamond neck-lace and bracelets and a diamond With Jewels with precious Hapsburg jewels. The money lenders got them, after the emperor's death. She was supposed to know more of the secrets of the realm than any other person. She guarded them carefully, but did reluctantly reveal a few details of the Mayerling trag-edy of 1889. She said Archduke Rudolf

dy of 1889. She said Archduke Rudolf chot himself, after killing Bar-oness Vetsera. That's the ver-sion of the film now running. It would make a good story if somebody could take Frau Schratt to see "Mayerling" and have her write a critical review.

Ark ETHRIDGE becomes iccar' of the radio industry. It is hard to think of Mr. Ethridge as a car, or even a third assistant is hard to think of Mr. Ethridge as a car, or even a third assistant is an able, deft, diligent and re-sourceful executive. While Mr. Ethridge is only forty-four years old, he is of the type of old-line, leg-man Began Career with an insatiable as a Leg Ma. A native of Meri dian, Miss., with soft southern with an insatiable as a reporter on the diane, Niss., with soft southern opech and instinctive courtesy, he optimized by the soft southern of the soft southern of the to be an excellent touble-toor for the radio, rather than a grant to be an excellent touble-toor for the radio, rather the way of the soft southern of the Macon (Ga, Telegraph, He was with the New York Sun in 1926 and his olig itends there have been nominating bind today for a loud cheer in this

Log Cabin, Soddy or House of Stone-All Have Been 'Home, Sweet Home' Celebration of "Better Homes Week" Recalls Evolution of American House from the Days When the Pioneer's Cabin Was Both a Dwelling Place and a Fortress Down to Houses of the Present With Their Great, Variety of Architecture and Building Materials.

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON A^{MONG} the multifarious "weeks" we are called upon to observe each year is one that is associated with an idea very dear to the hearts of all Americans.

That is Better Homes Week,

April 24 to 30. For we Americans give to the word "home" a senti-mental attachment which we bestow upon no other word, with the possible exception of "mother." "Home Sweet Home" and "My Old Ken-tucky Home" and "Old Folks at Home" are still among our best-beloved folk songs and "Tin Pan Alley" knows that the chances are better than 50-50 for writing a "sure-fire hit" if it can get "home" in the title of a new song or build the theme of it around that word. Has any popular song of recent years showed greater promise of enduring permanently than Billy Hill's "Home on the Range"?

Yes, we Americans love our homes, even though we our nomes, even though we are sometimes called "the most restless people on earth" who, in these days of the automobile and the hard road, seem to spend as little time as possible in them. 'Twas not always thus, of course, as a glance back



<text><text><text><text><text> A Typical Log Cabin Home of the Early American Pioneers.

building log cabins in which to spend their vacations. Ernest Thompson Seton once wrote a magazine article in which he told how a group of men joined together to do that. Of the result he said:

he said: "And what had we got? Some-thing out of the woods, conquered out of the woods by ourselves, a mixture of nature and human en-thusiasm, a something which we could not but love, for it was a part of ourselves. We had con-tacted the wild woods at almost every point without any inter-mediary." . . .

When the frontier had been pushed beyond the forest-clad lands east of the Mississippi and began spreading across the great plains of the West, the pioneer had a new home-building prob-lem. Timber was scarce and what there was, mostly cotton-wood and elm, made poor lum-



The "Soddy"-Frontier Home on the Great Plains of the West.

through our history will show.

through our history will show. If, as one of our popular modern writers of verse says, "It takes a heap o' livin' To make a house a home." then we had real homes back in the days when our pioneering forefathers lived in log cabins. For they certainly did a "heap o' livin" in houses of that kind. Not only was it a place of rest for the pioneer after a hard day's work clearing the forest, but it was also his bulwark of defense against one of the most redoubt-able foes in history--the Indian warrior. warrior.

able foes in history—the Indian warrior. Truly the log cabin was the American pioncer's castle in a more literal sense than Sir Ed-ward Coke, the famous English jurist of the Sixteenth century could ever have realized when he declared that "a man's house is his castle." For the story of the American frontier is a saga of the stout-hearted men and wom-en who lived in this combined home and fortress against whose thick walls the tides of savage hatred beat in vain. By the middle of the Nineteenth century the log cabin had be-cmocracy. It, with its allied sym-blo of frontier life, the conskin and hard cider, helped send Wil-liam Henry Harrison to the White House and long after the frontier ext ways for a candidate for of-fice to appeal successfully to the electorate was to emphasize the fact that he was "born in a log cabin."



One of the finest tributes ever paid to American homes is this poem by Henry Van Dyke: THE ANCESTRAL DWELLINGS

Dear to my heart are the ancestral dwellings of America. Dearer than if they were haunted by ghosts of royal splendour; They are simple enough to be great in their friendly dignity— Homes that were built by the brave beginners of a nation. I love the old farmhouses nestied in New England valleys. Ample and long and low, with elm-trees feathering over them: Borders of box in the year, and ll-lacs, and old-fashioned roses, A fan-light above the door, and little square panes in the windows, The wood-shed piled with maple and birch and hickory ready for winter.

winter, The gambrel-roof with its garret crowded with household rel-

All the tokens of prudent thrift and the spirit of self-reliance.

I love the weather-beaten, shingled houses that front the ocean; They seem to grow out of the rocks, there is something indomita-ble about them: Their backs are bowed, and their sides are covered with lich-ens:

ens; in their color as gray pearls, they are full of a patient cour-Soft

age. Facing the briny wind on a lonely shore they stand undaunted. While the thin blue pennant of smoke from a hearth and a cradle.

I love the stately Southern man-sions with their tall white col-

sions with their tall white col-umns, They look through avenues of trees, over fields where the cotton is growing; I can see the flutter of white frocks along their shady porches. Music and laughter float from the windows, the yards are full of hounds and horses. Long since the riders have ridden away, yet the houses have not forgotten. They are proud of their name and place, and their doors are al-ways open. For the thing they remember best is the pride of their hospitality.

In the towns I love the discreet and tranquil Quaker dwellings, With their demure brick faces and immaculate marble door-

steps; And the gabled houses of the Dutch, with their high stoops and iron

roughage such as a straw stack a field helps to prevent bloat.

Insect Outbreaks Can Be

insects.

Insect Outbreaks Can Be Forecast With Accuracy Reliably forecasting the location and extent of insect outbreaks is a relatively new achievement. Basing their predictions on county surveys made in co-operation with entomol-ogists in the various states, the De-partment of Agriculture entomolo-gists can determine where out-breaks are likely to occur if weath-er conditions are favorable to the insects.

Experienced workers determine

railings, (I can see their little brass knobs shining in the morning sun-

shining in the morning sun-light; And the solid self-contained houses of the descendants of the Pur-itans, Frowning on the street with their narrow doors and dormer win-dows; And the triple-galleried, many-pil-lared mansions of Charleston, Standing open sideways in their gar-dens of roses and magnolias.

Yes, they are all dear to my heart, and in my eyes they are beau-tiful. For under their roofs were nour-ished the thoughts that have made the nation; The glory and strength of America come from her ancestral dwellings.

dwellings.

Most famous of all songs with the "home motif" is John How-ard Payne's "Home Sweet Home." And it is an ironic fact

that the man who wrote it never had a home!

that the man who wrote it never had a home! Payne was born in the village of East Hampton, Long Island, in 1791. He was a boy prodigy who won fame on the stage, then went to England where for a time he was a great success as a dramatist and actor. But his good fortune did not last long. He became hard pressed finan-cially and to escape the debtor's prison, he field to France, where he lived in the garret of a lodg-ing house. One day while gazing from the window of his "sky parlor" at the gay Paris throngs, the discour-aged young man began thinking of his boyhood home on Long Island. As he pictured to him-self those happy days he had spent there he found himself writ-ing down the words which were

insects. Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destroying in-sects were observed the previous season. "Knowing exactly what stages of the various kinds of in-sects to look for, and where to look for them," says Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, "helps greatly to simplify their job." According to this year's forecast, midwestern farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest in-festation being expected in the cen-tral and eastern part of the Da-kotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming. The survey also indicates that mormon cricket eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in souri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Ohio, and eastern Penn-sylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota and Iowa. spent there he tound nimself writ-ing down the words which were to make him immortal. They were the words of "Home Sweet Home" which he made the theme of a play, "Clari, the Maid of Milan," that was successfully produced in London in 1822.



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Recovery in Prospect, **But Not Immediate**

Sharps buff a guns. With the passing of the fron-tier era on the plains, the plo-neers and the sons and daughters of the ploneers who no longer needed to live in these combina-tion homes and prairie fortresses, began building houses of wood, stone and brick similar to those in the East. Americans today-East and West and North and South-live in houses as varied in architecture as this broad land of ours is varied in its soil, its climate and its traditions, While one section of a country, you are quite likely to find examples of it anywhere in the United States-a New England type in Califor-nia, a Southern Colonial in Min-nesota, a Spanish type in Massa-cusetts. the sod house or "soddy." Selecting a likely site for his new home he hitched his yoke of oxen to a prairie-breaking plow, the only implement that could cut through the tough sod with its interlaced roots of grass and prairie plants. Setting his plow to a depth of about three inches, he ran a long straight furrow as near to the location of his soddy as possible so that he would not have the task of moving his "building materials" so far. Strips of sod a foot wide and chusetts. With the growth of our cities came new housing problems and out of them were evolved apart-ment buildings with many fami-lies living under one roof. But there are signs that the tide, Strips of sod a foot wide and three feet long were then brought to the site of the new house and the building begun. After the dimensions of the house had been

ber, for it warped and twisted while drying in the sun. So, with characteristic versatility, he turned to the only material avail-able and made it serve his pur-pose. Thus came into being the type of pioneer home known as the sod house or "soddy." Scheding e Wieldwich of his

romped on up through grades to the managing editorship of the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. He was with the New York Sun in 1926 and his old	By the middle of the Nineteenth century the log cabin had be- come a symbol of American de- mocracy. It, with its allied sym- bols of frontier life, the coonskin			ing house. One day while gazing from the window of his "sky parlor" at the gay Paris throngs, the discour-	Dried Egg Whites Until recently egg-white foam was	But Not Immediate
friends there have been nominating him today for a loud cheer in this corner. He was lured back to Macon,	and hard cider, helped send Wil- liam Henry Harrison to the White House and long after the frontier era had passed, one of the sur-			aged young man began thinking of his boyhood home on Long Island. As he pictured to him- self those happy days he had	a waste by-product of the egg-drying industry, but now it is converted into dried egg white as a result of a new process, says the Indiana Farm-	ill, Mark Twain was inundated with letters from well-wishers, one offering this, and another of- fering that marvelous remedy for
went thence to the Richmond (Va.) Times, of which he was publisher, and later became gen-	est ways for a candidate for of- fice to appeal successfully to the			spent there he found himself writ- ing down the words which were	er's Guide. The foam may total as much as 25 gallons in a 500- gallon fermenting tank in which the	his malady, whatever it might be, says his daughter, Clara Clemens (in "My Father: Mark Twain").
eral manager of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Louisville Times. He spent the year 1933	electorate was to emphasize the fact that he was "born in a log cabin." Even in these modern days			to make him immortal. They were the words of "Home Sweet Home" which he made the theme of a play, "Clari, the Maid of	egg whites are thinned into a wa- tery liquid for drying. Dried egg white is used principally in the food industries, such as bakery products	He wried to acknowledge all such messages and sometimes did so in a whimsical way. Here is one of his replies:
in central Europe, on an Ober- lander Trust fellowship, study- ing politics and economics and	memories of the log cabin era survive in our everyday speech. When you invite someone to visit			Milan," that was successfully produced in London in 1822. It was not until 1832 that Payne	and confections, but large quanti- ties are used also as sizing on pa- per, textiles, leather, fur, body for	"Dear Sir (or Madam): I try every remedy that is sent to me.
—the only touch of anti-climax in his career—the Versailles treaty.	you, do you assure him that he will "always find the latchstring out"? Your log-cabin-dwelling	Contraction of the second seco		returned to his homeland and when he did so he was again in poverty. His friends gave him a	pigments in special varnishes, ad- hesives for bottle caps, gold leaf, as an emulsifying agent in alum	I am now on No. 67. Yours is No. 2,653. I am looking forward to its beneficial results."
The radio has picked a man who knows the social and educational box-score as well as good enter-	grandfather used that term and he meant that a buckskin thong, pushed through a hole in the	A Modern Low-Cost		monster benefit at the Park the- ater but the proceeds from that did not last long. He drifted	tanning of light leathers, in phar- maceutical preparations, and as a clarifying agent for wines and beer:	IN NEW YORK
tainment. He is still general man- ager of the Courier-Journal, up and coming in the new enlightened lead- ership of the South. His "czar" job	stout oak door of his home, would be hanging down outside. When the visitor pulled the string, it lifted the latch, a bar of wood.	decided upon, the ground was smoothed off so that a space was left for the walls, which were	which swept increasing numbers of people into the cities and pro- duced congested centers of popu-	from one unsuccessful occupation to another and finally in 1842 President Tyler appointed him United States consul at Tunis.	Trueing a Grindstone Even with the best of care, the	Rooms with Shower
is unsalaried. © Consolidated News Features. WNU Service.	from its slot so that he could push the door open and walk in. Although that era is long past,	two feet or more thick. The growing grass was left on the sod and this formed the chinks be- tween the layers, so that it was	lation, is now beginning to ebb and to carry some of these num- bers out into the suburbs and into the smaller towns. More and	He lived there "an exile from home" for ten years, dying April 9, 1852, a melancholy and broken	grindstone will become uneven in time. A good way to true it, ac- cording to Wallace's Farmer, is to	
Talks Too Fast A certain doctor had the habit of interjecting the phrase "of course"	it does not mean that it is for- gotten. Significant of the fact, that Americans still cherish the	not necessary to chink up the spaces between the layers of sod. The walls were built up to a	more Americans are beginning to want to live in their own homes, individual houses with	9, 1852, a melancholy and broken man, and was buried in the Eng- lish cemetery. His body lay there, for 30 years until admirers in	take a quarter-inch soft-iron round rod and place it close to the stone on a level with the center of the	Burner and Aller
every little while as he spoke, just as others say "D'you see" or "don't you know." But he said "of course"	log cabin as the symbol of a way of life that was somehow freer and happier than the one they	height of seven or eight feet, openings being left for the win- dows and doors which were re-	yards and gardens and "elbow- room." And with that desire is coming the desire expressed in	the United States started a move- ment to have it brought back to this country. So in 1883 John	stone edge. The rod will cut away the high bumps and leave the stone round and true. The stone will cut	2/11\$2
once too often. For, once, when a patient was very ill, "I hurried to him, and, of course, he died."	know in this machine age, is the nostalgic attempt by many of them to recapture the past by	cessed into the walls for a dis- tance of a foot or more. After the walls were completed	the week we celebrate from April 24 to 30-the desire for "better homes."	Howard Payne came back to his homeland at last, never to leave it again.	best when dry. Large power stones in machine shops are frequently trued up in this manner.	\$2.50 with Tub Bath
Likely and Liable		B	5 /	HOME SONG	Feather Mite	\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL PERSON One block from Empire State Building,
Likely means probable, liable means tending to, responsible or obliged. It is not likely that I would	A	contraction of the second	El .	Stay, stay at home, my heart and rest; Home-keeping hearts are happiest,	The feather mite is often called the tropical mite and is found most	5th Avenue and Hudson Tubes. Five minutes from Times Square, Especially
throw a stone through the window, for if I did I would be liable to be arrested and fined. Though most		STAR DE		For those that wander they know not where Are full of trouble, full of care,	frequently in warm climates, though occasionally it appears in the north- ern states. Unlike the red mite, says	desirable for family groups. Under KNOTT Management
motorcycles are not likely to skid, Tom's is liable to do so at any	WIL	ALLER! THE	A - un	To stay at home is best. Weary and homesick and distressed,	a writer in the Boston Globe, it lays eggs on the bird and spends its en-	SEND FOR BOOKLET "R" WITH MAP HOTEL
moment. Norfolk Oldest Dukedom		SHAN STAN		They wander east, they wander west, And are bafiled, and beaten and blown about	tire life on it, unless present in large numbers, when it may be found in the nests and on the	Collindupood
The duke of Norfolk holds the oldest dukedom in England. It was		mi and frank the		By the winds of the wilderness of doubt; To stay at home is best.	perches. It is found most frequent- ly on the feathers at the base of the	Courrigwood
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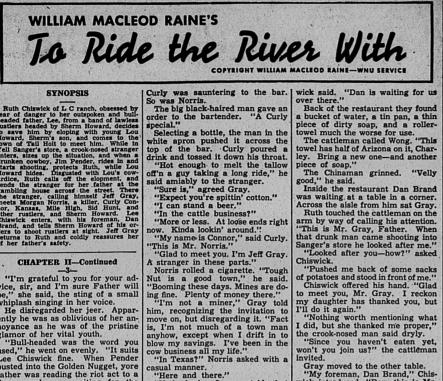
sifting ashes in Princeton, N. J., and holding her breath.

J., and holding her breath. You see, her home burned to the ground in January, just after she had collected all her worldly goods under one roof. And she had about 4,000 worth of jewels in the house. Hence the ashes sifting. She estimates that she has gone through about two tons of ashes up to date, and the has found rings and pins which ahe values at \$2,000.

* Irene Wicker, radio's Singing Lady, accidentally cut down the high cost of living the other day. She was walking in Central park on

Irene Wicker

* Ach Sifting Diva



SYNOPSIS

Ruth Chiswick of LC ranch, obsessed by fear of danger to her outspoken and bull-headed faither, Lee, from a band of lawless rutilers headed by Sherm Howard, decides to save him by eloping with young Lone town of Tail Holt to meet him. While in Yell Sanger's store, a crook-nosed stranger enters, sizes up the situation, and when a drunken cowboy, Jim Pender, rides in and starts shooting, protects Ruth, while Lou Howard hides. Disgusted with Lou's cow-ardice, Ruth calls off the elopment, and starts shooting, the stranger of the stranger of the stranger, on the state to the meets Morgan Norris, a killer, Curly Con-nor, Kansas, Mile High, Sid Hunt, and other rusiters, and Sherm Howard. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Brand, and tells Sherm Howard. Lee Chiswick enters, with his foreman, Dan Jerand, and tells Sherm Howard of his or-ders to shoot rutilers at sight. Jeff Gray, returns to Ruth and collay reassures her of her father's safety. of L C rat

CHAPTER II-Continued

CHAPTER II-Continued -2-"I'm grateful to you for your ad-wice, sir, and I'm sure Father will be," she said, the sting of a small whiplash singing in her voice. He disregarded her jeer. Appar-ently he was as oblivious of her an-noyance as he was of the pristine glamor of her vital youth. "Bull-headed was the word you used," he went on evenly. "It suits Lee Chiswick fine. When Pender busted into the Golden Nugget, yore father was reading the riot act to a dozen scalawags waiting for the signal to cut loose at him." "Whose signal?" she asked, the blood driven from her face. "Seemed to be Sherm Howard's say-so. Get me right. I'm playing my own hand, and I don't give a cuss whether you smile or snap. I'll tell the old man his dear daugh-ter is here, and you can feed him or store you've a mind to, at any

Cuss whether you amine of angh-ter is here, and you can feed him any story you've a mind to, at any time. If he goes back across the road and gets rubbed out, it is none of my business." She had lorded it over boys with a high hand. That she could not break through his callousness irri-tated her. Surprisingly, she felt young and immature, was moved by an impulse to defend herself. "I'm not ashamed of what I've done," she said, bridling. "That's nice. Tell him you came to town to buy a paper of pins." "You're impudent." "Am 1?" He faced her anger with a long

"Am I?" He faced her anger with a long look of amused scorn, then turned away, insolently indifferent. The girl wanted to call him back, to lash out at him with pelting words that would sting, but she was aware that nothing she could say would pene-trate his impassivity. His opinion of her had not been swayed by any personal pique. Gray walked back into the gam-bling-hall. Sanger had the floor, "Who did

Gray walked back into the gam-bling-hall. Sanger had the floor. "Who did this, Curly?" he asked. Curly pushed a hand through his black hair. "Couldn't tell you for sure, Yell. Half a dozen of us took a crack at him. He rode in asking for trouble and got it. Blazed away with his rifle and handed in his checks pronto. Maybe you better make yore verdict read, commit-ted suicide wille temporarily in-sane."

sane." Norris volunteered information, slanting a sneer at Chiswick. "No objections anywhere, I reckon. We can be builled just so far." "No objections from me," Sanger sorroed

"No objections in on my horse agreed. "Pender came in on my horse Black Diamond, so if you want to make the killing more legal you can claim he was a horse-thief," Curly suggested humorously. "Or self-defense," Sanger amend-ed seriously.

"Or self-defense," Sanger amend-ed seriously. "Who cares how legal it was?" Norris said. "No four-flusher can come in here and hurrah me." Dan Brand recognized this as a personal challenge flung at his em-ployer. "Only a crazy fool would try, Morg," he answered amiably. "You don't need to be carrying a chip on yore shoulder, Morg," How-ard said, with a warning glance. "If there is rustling going on, we all want to back up Lee." "Did you say 'if' there was any rustling?" Chiswick inquired, harsh irony in his voice.

rustling?" Chiswick inquired, harsh irony in his voice. Howard laughed without mirth. "You're hard to please, Chiswick, I don't pick my words like a pro-fessor. If you're not on the prod, as Brand claims, you sure have a funny way of being pleasant." "Did I say I was aiming to be pleasant?" The catleman let his hard gaze shift from Norris to How-ard. "Someone ran off a bunch of 50 of my cows last night. If you expect me to grin and say, 'Help yourselves, boys,' you can have an-

Corvelent william a So was Norris. The big black-haired man gave an order to the bartender. "A Curly special." Selecting a bottle, the man in the white apron pushed it across the top of the bar. Curly poured a drink and tossed it down his throat. "Hot enough to melt the tallow off n a guy taking a long ride," he said amiably to the stranger. "Sure is," agreed Gray. "Expect you're spittin' cotton." "I can stand a beer." "In the cattle business?" "More or less. At loose ends right now. Kinda lookin' around." "My name is Connor," said Curly. "This is Mr. Norris." "Glad to meet you. I'm Jeff Gray. A stranger in these parts." Nortis rolled a cigarette. "Tough Nut is a good town," he said. "Booming these days. Mines are do-ing fine. Plenty of money there." "I'm not a miner," Gray told him, recognizing the invitation to move on, but disregarding it. "Fact is, I'm not much of a town man anyhow, except when I driff in to blow my savings. I've been in the cow business all my life." "In Texas?" Norris asked with a casual manner. "Here and there."

"In Texas?" Norris asked with a casual manner. "Here and there." "Noticed when I was outside that you're riding a Brazos saddle. My choice, too, especially when I'm riding a long ways." Gray remarked non-committally that a saddle made a lot of differ-ence to a rider's comfort. "Been dry in West Texas for quite a spell, I read," Curfy volunteered. "So the papers claim." "Thought maybe you had come from down that way? Try one of my specials, Mr. Gray." "May I have another beer in-stead, Mr. Connor?" Gray asked.

Chiswick offered his hand.

"I certainly swallowed a lot of dust Norris strolled across to Howard. "This sorreltop is on the dodge, looks to me," he said. "Mighty care-ful to give no information."

won't you join us?" the catileman invited. Gray moved to the other table. "My foreman, Dan Brand," Chis-wick introduced. "Dan, this is Mr. Gray." The two men shook hands, esti-mating one another with their eyes. Chiswick motioned Gray to the va-cant chair beside his daughter. They fell at first into casual talk of cows, grass, markets. "Looks like a country of small ranches," Gray said presently. "Yes," Chiswick confirmed. "Pienty rough in these hills. Cut up by gulches and canyons where nest-ers have settled." "Your ranch is lower down?" "Yes. Runs up from the Sweet Spring valley into the hills." "from what I heard at the Gold-en Nugget I gather the L C is a big outfit." "My brand is on a lot of stock—or was," the cattleman said grimly. "Still is," Brand amended. "I reckon." Anger flamed in Chis-wick's tanned face. "Won't be long unless we can stop this big steal that is going on. A few of those rustlers will have to be strung up as a warning."

rustlers will have to be strung up as a warning." "Better not talk," advised Brand in a low voice. "Why shouldn't I talk?" Chiswick demanded. "This is a free country, and I've never yet seen the color of the scoundrel's halr that could keep me from saying my mind." "You don't mean red particular-ly, do you, Father?" Ruth asked, slanting impudent eyes at Gray. "Or do you?"

slanting impudent eyes at Gray. "Or do you?" The cattleman similed, ruefully, "Figure of speech, Mr. Gray. No, I don't mean red." He turned to his daughter. "You little minx." "None of my business, Mr. Chis-wick," Gray said bluntly. "But what Mr. Brand says is good medicine. Why talk any more? You've said yore little piece. I'm an outsider, and never saw one of those gents at the Golden Nugget before. But there were some present who didn't take yore remarks kindly. I am of opin-ion that the chuckle-headed false alarm who rode in and got filled with lead did you a considerable service."

ervice." "His chunk sure went out sud-len," Brand commented. "I

"His chunk sure went out sud-den," Brand commented. "I wouldn't say you're not right, Mr. Gray. While Lee was on the prod I didn't feel anyways lead immune myself. They're not bad boys, in a way of speaking, but they are some uuck on the trigger." "No, they're not bad," Chiswick replied scornfully. "Practically all of them are thieves, and some are killers, and a few have robbed trains and stages. Maybe 40 per cent of them have shot down Mexi-can vaqueros who were defending their masters' herds. But what is a Mexican here and there? Remem-ber the Alamol Yes, sir. Just a bunch of nice cowboys who take no pleasure in killing unless someone gets in the way of what they want."

books to life, he said. Mighty Carley full to give no information."
Lee Chiswick caught sight of his daughter standing in front of Sanger's store and strode across the street to her.
"What are you doing here?" he demanded.
Evading his question, she said, "Tve been worried about you."
"What for?"
The cattleman spoke more gently. "You knew I was there?"
"You knew I was there?"
"Stop me?" He frowned. "Tm to so feeble I need a girl to look after my doings."
Already Chiswick had jumped to the conclusion that she had followed him to town because she was afraid he would get into trouble with the rustler group.
"I know, but—you're so bull-head-The summit of Mule mountain The summit of Mule mountain had been a crag of fire in the sun-set when they had gone into the restaurant. As they came out, Ruth noticed that the crotches between the peaks were lakes of imperial purple. Soon darkness would sift down from the hills. "We're out of coffee and baking soda," Ruth told her father. "Bet-ter get some while we're here, don't you think?"

ODDS AND ENDS—Trained carp ap-pear in "Marco Polo"; they had to be taught to eat out of Sigrid Gurie's hands . Republic has actually found a story for Gloria Swanson's attempt at a come-hale unuelly, after companies signed her.

What to Eat and Why + Joleon, Model Mayor * "Beau Geste" Again C. Houston Goudiss Discusses By Virginia Vale CHARLOTTE LANSING, LAXATIVE FOODS \star whose lovely soprano voice you must have heard over NBC, has become an ashes-sifter. When she's not singing, she's

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NEED FOR VITAMIN B

LIQUIDS ESSENTIAL

LIQUIDS ESSENTIAL A sufficient quantity of liquids is likewise necessary to prevent the contents of the lower intestine from becoming too hard for easy evacuation. In addition to water, the diet should therefore contain an abundance of milk, fruit juices

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We have reason to be proud f the achievements of science highting disease and length-ning the span of life. But we hould be ashamed of the fact hat hundreds of thousands of in-beans; whole grain cereals and bran. of the achievements of science in fighting disease and length-ening the span of life. But we should be ashamed of the fact that hundreds of thousands of in-Among the vegetables, don't overlook cabbage, lettuce, celery, spinach, brussels sprouts, string beans and green peas. Foods which tend to form a lit-tle gas in the intestines, including spinach, onions and cauliflower, are also useful stimulants to in-testinal movement. In addition to providing cellu-lose, the acid fruits, such as or-anges, lemons and grapefruit, act as a mild stimulus to increased peristaltic motions. dividuals are not getting the most out of life-indeed they are not realizing half their potentialities -because improper eating and faulty habits of hygiene cause them to suffer from that great evil of civilization-constipation.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION Someone has called constipation the most deady disease, and while this may seem like an ex-seem like an ex-time statement, it becomes justifiable when one realizes the untoid misery and wreichedness that may result when food residues remin to stagnate and putrefy in the body. Constipation mud-dies the complex-ion, dulls the eye and beforgs the brain. It causes a general feeling of disconfart and tubese in the

NEED FOR VITAMIN B Another important factor in pro-moting normal elimination is vita-min B, which has been shown to be essential for good muscular tone and activity of the digestive tract. Investigations with experi-mental animals have demonstrat-ed that it requires twice as long to empty the large intestine when the diet is deficient in vitamin B. Yeast, egg yolk, milk, whole grain cereals, liver and green leafy veg-etables are good sources of this vitamin.

her way from one side of New York to the other when she saw a tiny patch of chives. She dug them up, went home, chopped them up with cottage cheese and ate them. And the friend who'd asked her to luncheon in one of the town's smart-est hotels worried all afternoon be-cause Irene had no appetite for the chef's masterpieces. dies the complex-ion, dulls the eye and beforgs the brain. It causes a general feeling of discomfort and fullness in the abdomen, lack of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, a feeling of lassitude and a tendency to be-come easily fatigued. By weakening resistance, it opens the way to numberless dis-eases. Serious complications, such as irritation of the appendix, may occur as a result of the friction of hard masses of waste against the delicate walls of the intestine. Piles have frequently been laid at the door of faulty elimination. Do you wonder that I consider prompt, regular elimination the teystone of good health. Its importance is readily under-stood when you consider the proc-esses by which food is digested and absorbed. FATE OF FOOD IN THE BODY From the mouth, food passes Some day Al Jolson may abandon radio and the screen, but there's one job he'll always have, if the inhabi-tants of Encino, Calif., have any-thing to say about it. Since he's been their mayor he has secured for the town a system of street lighting, many miles of paved streets and the promise of an up-to-date fire department.

Preserving the Oilcloth.—Bind the edges of oilcloth used for ta-ble coverings with bias tape. This will keep the edges from tearing or becoming ragged.

Attractive Garnish.—As a gar-nish, lemon slices may be sprin-kled with paprika, rolled in chopped parsley, or mint or striped with pimiento. lulose.

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Ask C. Houston Goudiss Ask Č. Houston Goudiss C. Houston Goudiss has put at the disposal of readers of this neurspaper all the facilities of his famous Exper-imental Kitchen Laboratory in New York city. He will gladly answer questions concerning foods, diet, nu-trition, and their relation to health. You are also invited to consult him in matters of personal hygiene. Its not necessary to write a letter unless you desire, for postcard inquiries will receive the same careful atten-tion. Address him at 6 East 39th Street, New York City.

Have You a Question?

and other beverages. Acidophilus milk and buttermilk are especial-ly beneficial. Fats and oils, used in modera-tion, act as gentle lubricants.

REGULAE HABITS It is most important to eat at regular hours and to establish regular times for evacuation, as this is a great aid to body rhythm.

this is a great aid to body rhythm. Guard carefully against over-eating, for this practice is a fre-quent cause of constipation. When the digestive system is over-worked, none of its functions can be efficiently performed. The homemaker is largely re-sponsible for safeguarding her family against the dangers of faulty elimination. For she has it in her power to plan meals that will help normal individuals to avoid the curse of constipation.

Questions Answered

Mrs. B. T. M.-Do not worry if your child prefers the egg yolk to the white. The white is chiefly protein, and he can easily obtain protein from other foods, especial-ly milk. But the yolk contains an abundance of minerals and vita-mins in addition to protein and fat. Nutritionists have determined that the inclusion of one egg yolk daily in an otherwise adequate diet is an effective method of bal-ancing the intake and output of iron in a child's diet. Miss S. B.-No. the generous

iron in a child's diet. Miss S. B.-No, the generous use of cream cannot be consid-ered as a substitute for taking milk as a beverage or in cooked dishes. Cream is much higher in fat and contains less protein, min-erals and vitamins, with the ex-ception of vitamin A. Cream de-serves to be included in the di-etary for its vitamin A content, but it should not replace milk. MIRE A. MCK. — Strawberries

Mrs. A. McK. - Strawberries contain vitamins A, B and C. Re-cent experiments indicate that they rank with citrus fruits and to-matoes as a source of vitamin C. C WNU-C. Houston Goudiss-1938.

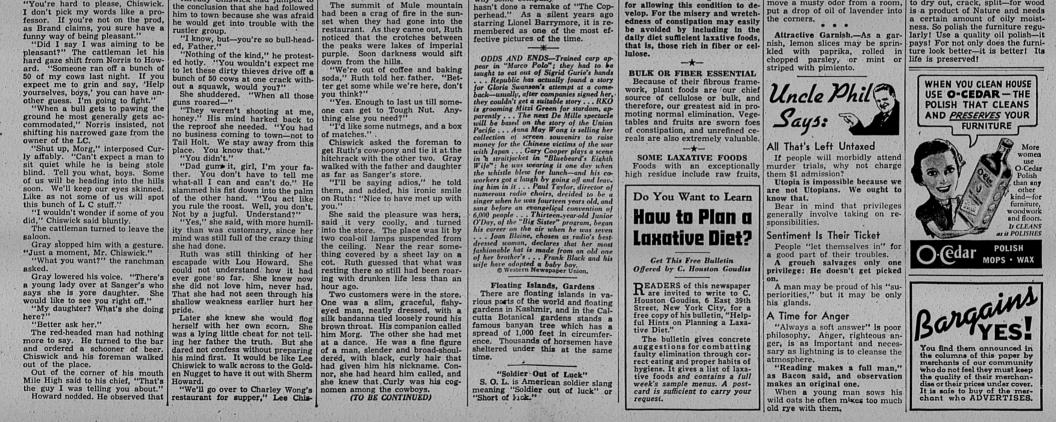
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ble coverings with bias tape. This will keep the edges from tearing or becoming ragged.
Hemming Sash Curtains.—Makk the hems of sash curtains the same at the top and bottom. You can then use them either end up.
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FOR 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 Demo-cratic voters.

GRIER H. MINNER,

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be candidate for the Democratic nominaa candidate for the Democratic nomina-tion for Sheriff of Kent County at the coming Primary election and will ap-preciate the support of the Democratic and Independent voters. d Indepe

ent voters. NORRIS C. ADAMS, Harrington, Del.

FOR SHERIFF

sire 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

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

I wish to announce myself as a candidate for re-election as Levy Court Commissioner, representing the Fourth, Sixth and Ninth Representa-tive Districts, subject to the action of locratic primaries. I will appreciate your support. NATHANIEL MINNER.

FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE I desire to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Clerk of the Peace of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic primaries. The support of all Democratic and Independent Voters is earnestly solicited.

HARRY GRUWELL. Sixth Rep. Dist., Felton, Del

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I am a andidate for Announce that I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent coun-ty, subject to the action of the Dem-ocratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

URA C. MESSICK, Harrington, Del

FOR CORONER

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nom-ination for Coroner of Kent County and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters. LOUIS T. ROBINSON Dover, Delaware.

ANNUAL EDUCATION BILL IS 2 BILLION DOLLARS (From Rotarian Magazine)

"Cuts my gas bills in half!" Education of their children costs parents in the nUited States 2 billion dollars annually. They support a 10billion-dollar educational plant. They make it possible for a million and a half American young persons to attend college, compared with 50,000 not many years ago. Over three-quarters of all children in the United States now get to school.

"Are the results worth the price?" That's the question Dr. Henry C. Link, psychologist and author, asks after presenting the above figures, in the current Rotarian Magazine.

The free education which parents so often force on their children," says Dr. Link, "may be a source of more harm than good. The ideal educational program would be one in which all children, rich or poor, had to work to pay at least part of their expenses, especially during the summer months. Some colleges already follow this plan, with very satisfactory results. "In the absence of the ideal pro-

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 FARMERS TO STUDY COST OF PRODUCTION
 George R. Cobb, who also stated that soil, samples have been ob-tained from these farms for testing for fertiliser and lime requirements.

 Nell & Libby Company and the American Potash Institute, the agri-cultural extension service of Kent and Sussex counties will conduct cost of production records and potash demon-strations this year with a selected number of tomato and cucumber growers in an effort to increase the vice in the solution of problems in vice in the solution.
 George R. Cobb, who also stated that soil, samples have been ob-tained from these farms for testing for fertiliser and lime requirements. S. D. Gray, manager of the American Potash Institute, spoke briefly con-cerning the cooperation between this organization, the Libby, McNell' & experiment station and extension ser-vice in the solution of problems in vice in the solution.

In Sussex county the cucumber

In Sussex county the cucumost growers who have been selected in-clude Eli Short and Granville Goslee, of Georgetown; Daniel Rogers, Er-nest Hudson, Elijah Toomey and Frank Hudson, of Millsboro; William Caeson, of Millsboro; William Caeson, of Millsboro; Jr. of Frank-

and William Vigors, Jr., of Frank-ford; Leroy Murray and Fred Hud-son, of Selbyville. The importance of production cost

records in determining those factors which influence profit and loss was

economist of the University of Dela-ware. Sussex County Agent C. Rus-sell Snyder and Assistant County

Agent Byard V. Carmean also spoke

farmers in this project. Dr. F. T. Manns, plant pathologist of the Delaware experiment station, presented timely information in re-

gard to disease control and seed treatment for tomatoes, cucumbers and other truck and canning crops.

strations to be conducted on these twenty-two farms was explained by

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ars upward, after pledging them to ly charges \$150.00 for the same treat ent to wealthy clients". The pensioners,

wealthy clients". The personners, unable to pay even the \$15.00, are "allowed" to pay two or three dol-lars each month on account. Another, giving his address at Sea-ford (where investigation has failed to disclose any physician of that name), travels among these poor people selling Indian herb or root tonics at \$1.25 a bottle.

These cases are the more despica-ble because, in many instances, the pension received from the State is

the only living these poor peopl ave.

The facts of these sales, insofar a known, have been turned over to the office of the Attorney General, and an investigation is being conducted.

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gram, parents can make further eduof their college student concation tingent upon his getting a job during the summer, doing some paying work at school, or, at least, keeping his expenses to an absolute minimum. If a student has time for nothing but hi studies, and even so finds colleg finds college

dificult, then probably he would do better to get a job. "The longer a young person post-pones getting a job, the less likely he is to find it, or the less fit he may be for it when he does find it. This is a matter of personality, not economics, and personalities make economics, not. as we are so ofter told, the reverse."

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall and Mrs. Wm. H. Cahall spent Sunday in

For Sale-C ent cottage on Mas-For Sale-Comment cottage on Mas-ten's Corner road, one-half mile from Harrington; 4 rooms downstairs, 2 unfinished rooms upstairs; chicken house, barn, 3 acres of ground and lots of fruit trees. Will sell on part time payment.—N. Draper, Harring-ton

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Vertie Cahall and Adele Masten spent the weekend in Virginia, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Black.

LESPEDEZA SEED FOR SALE. Fanned and in good shape.-Norman Outten, R. D. 5, Harrington, Del.

Mrs. Alvin Satterfield, of Wilming-ton-spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cahall.

Burgalow with 24 acres of ground, one-half mile south of Harrington, known as Thistlewood property, for rent. See J. Gordon Smith. Miss Peggy Billings, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Albert S. C. Cattliab.

spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Albert S. C. Gottlieb. All parties having bills against the late John T. Wystt should present same at once; all those indebted to the late John T. Wystt should make settlement.—F. W. Harrington, ad-

settlement.—F. W. Harrington, ad-ministrator. The eleventh birthday anniversary of Kent Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star was observed on Wed-nesday evening, Mrs. Ruth Sapp, of Houston, worthy matron, presided. The program included a solo by Mrs. Oscar Nemish; declamation by Miss Kathryn Louise Messner; solo, Miss Charlotte Cohen; tap dancing by Lynch boys, of Lincoln. Six chapters attended. Good allowance made for your ice box on either a G. E. or Westing-house Refrigerator.—Wheeler's Radio Store. George Johnson on Wednesday.

L. R. Beauchamp and Joshua Smith spent part of the week at Oak Orchard.

Orchard. Let us repair the old blcycle. This week only 28" tires first grade, \$1.00. —Sporting Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson spent

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson spent Thursday in Wilmington. The radio that has stood the test of a time and the leader today— PHILCO.—Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. William Hermann, of Chicago, III., is visiting her brother and sister, Joshua and Miss Mattie Smith.

We have several used radios, both battery and electric sets, which we

battery and electric sets, which we have received in trades for new ones. We can sell these at a very reasona-ble price. Stop in and see what we have.--Wheeler's Radio Store. Mrs. D. B. Tharp has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Bayard VanSant, at Richardson Park.

VanSant, at Richardson Park. Where can you got a better selec-tion of Refrigerators than General Electric and Westinghouse? See them at Wheeler's Radio Store. The Officers Club of the W. B. A., met at the home of Elsie Barlow on Tuesday evening, April 19th. After a short business session, refreshments were served and the evening spent playing Bingo.

playing Bingo. Small farm for sale. Will sell rea-sonable. ocated at Blades' Cross Roads. -Mrs. D. D. Smith.

--Mrs. D. D. Smith. Mrs. William McCabe was a Wil-mington visitor on Tuesday. Get rid of those rats and mice with Polson Wheat.— For sale by Grace Chason, Fleming street. Mrs. Annie Calloway spent the week in Willengton

Mrs. Annie Catoway span in a statistic in Wilmington. Plain sewing and dress making---also covers for parlor suites and odd chairs--neatly finished. Prices reas-onable.--Mrs. Henry Stubbs, Ward

Mrs. Charles Hopkins spent Friday in Wilmington. For rent—Pos

For rent-Possession at once. Small farm near town. Small monthly rent. —See Miss E. Frankhauser, 216 Com-merce Street, Harrington, Del. Mrs. Hasty Cain spent Tuesday in

Wilmington.

Wilmington. For Sale—Strawberry plants. Dor-sett, Fairfax, Catskill, Blakemore, Ridgely, Aroma, Lupton Late Im.— George R. Willey, Greenwood, Del. Mr. and Mrs. William Makens, of Philadelphia, visited friends in town on Sunday.

unday. For sale—4 wheels, 2 axles for

one-horse wagon. Some good second-hand horse collars, a good set of wagon harness, all at the right price.—T. L.

Mrs. Frank Witchie and son, are siting relatives in Pennsylvania. Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office.

last week

Mrs. Goldie Owens, Capt. Alfred Le-kites, of Militon, and Mrs. Charles Darby, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites. Last call for bargains in bicycles. True-Sport make, the guaranteed bi-cycle; regular price, \$27.50—while they last, \$23.50.—The Sporting Shop. Mrs. Elmer Tee entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Cannon, of Buffalo, N. Y., Get'a General Electric Washer

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Spaulding, of Pleasantville, N. J., Spaulding, of Pleasantville, N. J., Legion. yent part of last week with Mrs. Sarrett S. Harrington. Hay for sale.—Norman Outten,, R.

Mrs. Carrie Freeman, of Middle

town, is spending some time with her brother, George Johnson. House for rent on Wolcott street—

House for rent on Wolcott street— with garage...F. B. Greenley. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Raughley, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson, Mrs. Al-vin Moore and Mrs. Virginia Clark-son, attended a birthday dinner at the home of Miss Fannie Godwin in Dover Sunday.

Sunday. Walnut dining room suite for sale. —Swain's Hotel. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Green spent

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pened last June near Farmington and in which Mrs. Augusta Venables and her daughter lost their lives. Divorce Decrees Grants

Monday and Tuesday in Wilmington. Mrs. Bella Reese, of Chadds Ford, Pa., attended the funeral of Mrs. In Superior Court Wednesday Judge W W Harrington granted decrees W. W. Harrington granted

Building. All members are asked to be present as the May trip will be Final Decrees planned. The hostess for the afteron will be Mrs. Clarence Morris and Mrs. McKnack.

The Harrington Home Demonstra-

tion Club will meet on Monday after-

oon at 2 o'clock in the National Bank

American Legion and 40-8 State Com-mittee arranging for the "Boys State" to be held in the Legislative Building, Dover, Delaware, May 14th, announc-ed that the following organizations would sponsor the Senator, Repre-sentative and three attaches from Harrington High School: Harrington Chamber of Commerce, Harrington Rotary Club, Harrington Century Club, Harrington Fire Company, and Harrington Post No. 7, American Legion. Bids will be opened in the State Po-lice Headquarter's Office in Wilming-ton, Delaware, on May 2, 1938 at 2 o'clock P. M. D. S. T. for One Stand-ard Coach, 1938 Model.

posal blanks, apply at the above ad-dress or in the State Highway Department Office, Dover, Del. COURT SENTENCES MAN Bids will be opened in the Office of The Secretary of the State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware on May 3, 1938 at 2 o'clock P. M. E. S. T. for One Ford Standard Coupe-85 HP 1938 Model. TO SERVE YEAR IN JAIL

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Model. For further information and pro-posal blanks, apply at the above ad-dress or in the State Police Head-quarter's Office in Wilmington, Delarecommended him to the mercy of the court. He was sentenced to serve one year in jail. At the February term of court a jury disagreed in this case. It grew out of an automobile case which hapware.

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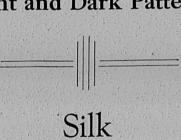
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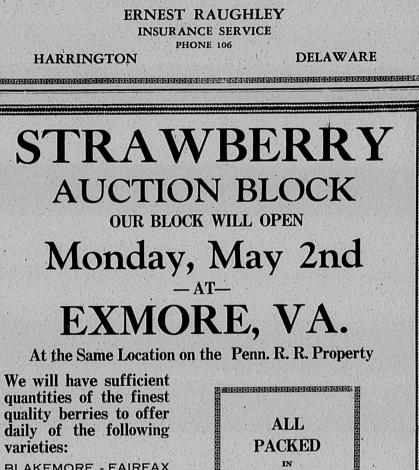
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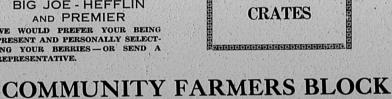
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day in Norristown, Pa. Where can you get a better selec-tion of Washers than at Wheeler's Radio Store? They carry the follow-ing makes: Maytag, A. B. C., Wes-tinghouse, General Electric. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Jones are en-tertaining the former's mother from

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Georgetown. Garage for rent.—Apply to Journa office

Mrs. Marvin Reese and Miss Sarah Mrs. Marvin Reese and Miss Salah Reese, of Kennett Square, Pa., are visiting friends in Harrington.

For rent-Office space, also one apartment in Murphy and Hayes Com-Wednesday.

If you have bed quilts to be made or covered, take them to Mrs. Mary Blades. She will do the work nicely. Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, a nurse Miss Elizabeth Satterneid, a nurse at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, is spending some time with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodley and daughter, of Middletown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Simpson.

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The Questions

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4. Who makes the laws for the District of Columbia?

5. How many lawyers are there in the United States congress?

6. How much raw silk does the United States import?

The Answers

4. Congress.

resentatives are lawyers.

6. During the calendar year 1937, 57,815,573 pounds of raw silk was imported, with an import val-ue of \$106,594,358.

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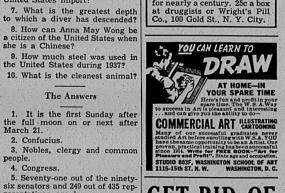
Most it is weakest." Oedipus solved it by saying it was man, who crawls on all fours as a child, walks upright as a man, and creeps about with a stick as an old man. The Sphinx immediately threw herself down from the rock and was killed, and Oedipus became king.

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Chints a hundred years old. "I have had the walls papered in a pale pink with a pattern of old ime dark red and tan flowers. How shall I curtain the windows? There use shall I make of the chintz?" How lucky to have that old chintzi t think it would do nicely for the bedspread. For the windows, you could get light blue window shades, then see sheer lace net curtains over them, looped in lovely wide swoops. Then if you could have a soft gray-blue plain rug, that would be nice you could use light gray-blue in quilted material for slip covers for a pair of easy chairs—if you've any red chintz left, you can add little at round cushions of it. By THORNTON W. BURGESS BUSTER BEAR was feeling lone-some. The truth is, Buster Bear had felt lonesome most of the time some as he prowled through the came to the pile of brush under which Peter Rabbit had hidden when he was chased by Reddy Fox, and as he walked around it found Reddy hiding. Reddy sprang away with a frightened yelp and sat down at a safe distance. Then Bus-By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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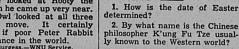
ter Bear found Old Man Coyote hid-ing, and Old Man Coyote snarled angrily as he ran on a little way and sat down to watch. After that the same thing happened with Gran-ny Fox. Then, happening to look NULL CONTROL OF A State of the state

and length of bloom. The same applies to vegetables.

The shift of vegetables. Prepared in Illinois, this tiny gar-den cost less than \$10 to plant, in-cluding the price of seed and ferti-lizer. Some of the vegetables were being eaten in 20 days. Fourses bloomed in 36 days. Full maturity of the garden was reached in about 80 days, and it lasted a full seven months. Vegetables alone were val-ued at \$75, according to the market, and were of course much higher in quality because they could be used when needed and were garden frésh at all times. Prospective garden planters are

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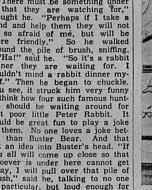






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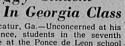
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So magnetic was his person-ality, so vital a force did he be-come, that the Welshman was named prime minister in 1916, a Napoleon of his times. He was one of the triumvirate, consisting also of President Wilson and Premier Clemenceau.

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At Versailles he was a leader, and his last important act was to defend the "freedom of the Straits of the Dardanelles" in 1922. Then the Tories left the coalition and Lloyd George resigned.





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CONTRACT 629

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CONTRACT 525 CONCRETE WIDENING CHRISTIANA-NEWARK 3.065 Mile

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Relief Appropriation Act of 1935. The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the United States Employment Service at 309 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: in New Castle County, skilled

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is to be discussed. Every member is urged to be present. Young, people will meet in the Col-lins Building on Tuesday evening, May 3rd at 7:30 'o'clock. Junior League at 4:00 P. M., Wed-nesday, May 4th in the Collins' Build-ing. of the proposal. of the proposal. The envelope containing the propos-al must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Con-

Week night Church Service Wednes day evening, May 4th at 7:30 o'clock the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.



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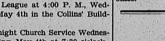
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Adult Choir will sing an Anthem. Ser-mon by the minister. 7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship. The Junior Choir, consisting of 40 volces will sing. Evening message by the Friday evening, April 29, at 7:30 o'clock.Men's Bible Class will sponsor a play in the Collins' Building the pro-ceeds of which will go for the erection of the Boy Scout's Cabin. Monday evening, May 2, at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School Board will meet in the Collins' Building. The Official Board will meet in the Collins' Building at 8:15 P. M., oo May 2nd. The Lairs, Add will meet in the Mrs. Madel Canal and Mrs. Essee Cal-loway, all of this city; 'two brothers, Frank and Lee Bailey, of Hebron, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. Nora Watson, salis-bury, Md, and Mrs. Elizabeth Howard,

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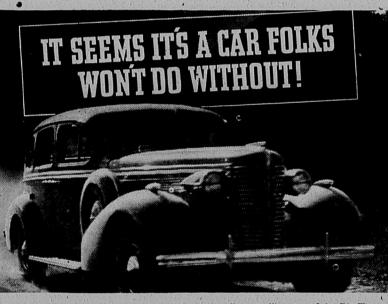




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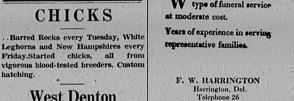
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