Bids for Erection of The Permanent Structure Will Be Opened October 2nd.

WILL HAVE WIDTH OF 80 FEET

Bids on a permanent bridge to restroyed by the flood at Lake Como, and Mrs. John Vogl. Smyrna, last Sunday, will be opened | Joseph Stracar has returned home on Wednesday, October 2, W. W. after spending some time with rela-Mack, chief engineer of the State tives in New York. Highway Department, said Wednes- Bartos Hrupsa lost a valuable cow day. Rebuilding of the broken link last week. at least six or seven months, he said. Philadelphia, were week-end guests

the causeway will be ready for use Bartos Hrupsa. mile detour for both north and south- seph, of Clifton, N. J. bonud traffic around thew ashout. Only a two-block detour will be nec- ford, and Mrs. Emma Vanderwende

The new concrete bridge on the dual highway is expected to cost Allen returned home Monday evening about \$25,000. It will have a 40-foot after visiting relatives in Wisconsin. span, an increase of ten feet over the mately 84 feet in width with 80-foot of Felton, on Monday. roadway. The waterway area will be increased by 100 square feet.

bridge completed between January of Harrington, on Sunday. and February, A. G. Livingston, bridge Miss Emma Blades, of Wilmington, engineer of the uepartment, explained, spent Wednesday with her parents, completion will be largely contingent Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades. upon weather conditions.

Lake Como dam will be made later, on Monday and Tuesday. but plans for work on the municipal bathing beach will go on as before, it was said by Mayor William E. Matthews, Jr.

Felton

mund, attended the fair at Kellar on Mr. and Mrs. William H. Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Minner and Wednesday, Septement, will mark

Sunday attended the reunion of the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ar- REPUBLICANS' ELECTION DATE Holliday family, held near Easton

Mrs. Thomas Sipple, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. N. Lee Sipple. Mrs. Lanah Parris, of Chester, Pa., week. is the guest of Mrs. W. E. Godwin.

City, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Dover. Maude Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craven, of list.

Reynolds, of Philadelphia, were guests Salisbury visitors on Saturday. of Mrs. Maude Reynolds Sunday.

ham, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. day night.

Ola Brittingham last week. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. al.

children, of Newark, and Calvin Tur- Sonny Wooters, of Linwood, Pa., as ner, of Wilmington, were guests of their guests on Sunday.

ton, W. Va., was home over the week- day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Jester and Harrington.

Miss Doris Iva DeLong was given a Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Dufendach Mr. and Mrs. Herman Van Hoyre- York World's Fair.

ning, with twelve guests present, in tington, Indiana, as their guest.

visiting Mrs. Veasey in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Felton.

ceiving congratulations on the birth John A. Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Elizabeth Walstrom. of a daughter, Barbara Jean, in the Arthur Dawson and Miss Emma Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bostic and weeks in camp with the National

Milford Hospital last week.

operation recently performed in the College after spending the summer Arthur Melvin. Kent General Hospital.

Fifty-two local and visiting mem- H. F. Scott. bers were present at the meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis entimore. Rebekah Assembly, Mrs. Elizabeth Houston. Swain, of Georgetown, made her of- Mrs. Ola Burlingame and children, the regular hour, starting Thursday Mrs. John Boone. On September 4, ficial visit at this meeting. Last of Lincoln, spent Sunday with Mr. evening with prayer meeting. Sunday Miss Melvin will take up her duties Thursday evening the local lodge went and Mrs. Fred Burlingame and fami morning service at 10:45, and Sunday as teacher in the Delaware City to Grubb's Corner to present Friend- ly. ship Link to the Queen Esther Lodge Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Carey School Sunday morning at the regthere. Seventeen members went on and son, Johnny, of Philadelphia, ular hour.

marriage license, perform marriages, hoboth. Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. during the past week.

Blades Cross Roads

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen recently entertained relatives from Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wildanger, of Red Bank, N. J., spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and pital. Mrs. John Vogl.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades were Mr. and Mrs. George Ruhl, of Philadelphia; Samuel Cooper, of Norristown, Pa.; Miss Helen Fell, of Worcester, Pa.

Frank Hrupsa, of Georgetown, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bartos Hrupsa.

Oswald Vogl, of Wilmington, spent place one of the two that were de- the week-end with his parents, Mr.

in the duPont Highway will require Mr. and Mrs. John Nedelka, of

A temporary wooden bridge over of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. today, Mr. Mack said. Work has Mrs. Eleanor Kudlas entertained as

been speeded on this project to elim- week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Mike inate as soon as possible the seven- Kudlac, daughter, Alga, and son, Jo-Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lord, of Mil-

essary when the temporary bridge is enjoyed the week-end at the New York World's Fair. Mrs. Milton Bloom and son, Duane

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Porter visited holidays. former bridge, and will be approxi- the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Rash, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Brown enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Mrs. While it is hoped to have the new Reginald McKnatt and son, Donald,

Levi Vogl, of Wilmington, visited Details for replacement of the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vogl,

Houston

Reed and son, Charles Osborne, of ginia, West Virginia and North Carbridge bridegroom is employed by the Du-

of Chester, spent the Labor Day week- Marie spent Sunday at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley on end with Mrs. Lizzie Marvel.

> were Mr and Mrs Allen Smith, of Frederica. Jeanne Bennett entertained Kath- Kent County Republican Committee

Mrs. Shockley Daugherty and daugh- deadline for filing of candidacies will and deed throughout the school year Raughley and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sara Angstadt, of Atlantic ter, Sylvia Anne, spent Wednesday in be noon of September 24.

Germantown, Pa., and Miss Margaret Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were ficers are: Chairman, D. D. Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wright Biggs, of beth Coulbourne and Charles Parvis William J. Storey; treasurer, J. Mor-

Flint, Mich., have been visiting rel- were in Wilmington on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood, Mrs. Elsie B. Detwiler, of Philadel- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee and son, phia, and mother, Mrs. Belle Britting- Larry, were Ridgely visitors on Tues-

On Saturday, Mrs. Henry Sapp and Mrs. Edward Morrow, of Philadel- daughter, Barbara Helen, returned phia, spent several days last week home from Milford Memorial Hospit- Communion and sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. TThomas Wooters had Church School. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Everett and Lester Wooters, Watson Wooters and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Everett on Mrs. Lulu Webb, Mrs. Etta Booth

Roy Bell, who is working at Graf- called to see Mrs. Ida Marvel on Tues- Atlantic City.

Doris Marvel has been visiting in are visiting his grandmother in Balti- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of classes. Plan to study the Bible

Wilmington.

honor of her thirteenth birthday. Alvin Taylor, of Pocomoke City, Mrs. Hester A. Shilling has been Md., spent the week-end here.

with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Jack- Wilmington with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mr. and Mrs. John Walstrom, of spending part of the past week with Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willcuts are re- Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Jessie Walstrom, and mer.

Dawson, of Chester.

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the Sara Rebekah Lodge on August 22 tertained the following at dinner on when the lodge added its link to the Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clif- Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Sarah Smithers, of Dover. Friendship Chain which was brought ton and Miss Kathryn Clifton, of Ken- Spencer. here by the Laura Rebekah Lodge of ton; Mr. and Mrs. William Coul-Smyrna. The State President of the bourne and Johnson Coulbourne, of which were discontinued during the Delaware City and the week-end in

were at Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Johnson's for the Labor Day week-end. I draw up wills and deeds, issue Mary Dawson spent Sunday at Re- Postles on Sunday.

and do all kinds of legal work. Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cain, of Fred- as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Joshua Smith, Notary Public and erica, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cain Mrs. Joseph Vinyard and daughter,

Mastens

Mrs. J. C. Wyatt, accompanied by

past week with Ray and Josephine on local relatives. Masten, of this place.

James Kates, who has been quite

ill, is improving. ter, Charlotte Jean, of New Castle, accompanied them home for a short Henry F. Rhodes, Rising Sun.

and Mrs. Edith Richardson, of Ches- visit. apeake City, Md., visited friends and relatives here on Thursday.

mington, and Mrs. Frainie Britting- day. ham spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Noble and Mr.

visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Mrs. Grace Gorman and children,

home after spending a week with her Holden, and Herman Woikoski, son and Mrs. Tilden Hughes, of Whit- niece, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roparents, J. M. Darling and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Darling.

Minner and daughter, Grace.

Wilmington.

lor, of Harrington, on a motor trip graduate of Harrington High School over the holidays. They visited many and is now employed at the State Dawson were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy places of interest in Maryland, Vir- Hospital, near Wilmington, while the

leen Mortlock, of Philadelphia, last has fixed Saturday, October 5, as the date for its county primaries. The

The executive committee comprises Mrs. Mollie Vinyard is on the sick the officers of the county committee and Harry B. Thaw, Milford. The ofvice-chairman, Mrs. Vera G. Davis; Mrs. Frances Parvis, Mrs. Eliza- secretary, Deputy Attorney-General ris Harrington.

ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH EPISCOPAL Fleming Street

Sunday, September 8, 8:45, Holy

FREDERICA

Mrs. Laura Frazier has returned and Mrs. Belle Collins, of Milford, home after a visit of six weeks in spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

more. daughters, Ruth and Marian, spent On Wednesday, Charles Parvis en- Mrs. Homer Hopkins, Mrs. Julia last Sunday in Audubon, N. J., and tered Brown Vocational School in Darby and Miss Emma Manlove spent cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sunday in Atlantic City.

birthday party last Wednesday eve- have Mr. Dufendach's father, of Hun- turned home Monday after a visit with relatives at Cycle, N. C.

his daughter, Mrs. A. C. Smithers, of Fair. Mrs. Alvin Jarrell spent last week daughter, Eileen, spent Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walstrom and his hime in Brooklyn, N. Y., after

Mrs. Ethel Miltaida had as her before going to another camp for one guest Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinder, of Bal- year.

evening service at 7:15. Sunday school.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Postles, of Wilmington, were guests of Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinyard had Janet, of Chestertown.

Paradise Road

The heavy rainfall Sunday morning her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and dampened the spirits of most of our den, N. J., spent the week-end as ler's guests over the past week-end Mrs. Layton Jefferson, of Broadkill, local residents who had planned a guests of the former's parents, Mr. were: Mrs. Ida Dill, Seaford, Del.; spent Saturday in Wilmington as the day's outing at Tolchester Beach, and Mrs. Wesley Walls. guests of Miss Jeanette Wyatt, who Md. Nevertheless, the fried chicken, Mrs. W. M. Hughes visited on Mon-George Welch, of Chester, Pa.

Charles, Donald and Marian Mas- spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. ten, of Pennsgrove, N. J., spent the and Mrs. Edgar Hill, andal so called tertained on Wednesday the latter's ton, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Sliter, of

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piccola and son

Florence Biddle spent Sunday with Jane Hill.

and Mrs. Will Minner were Sunday City, spent the holiday week-end land Creadick.

The wedding of Miss Mabel Holof Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woikoski, of Ruth Darling, of Felton, is spend- near Felton, took place Friday evefamily, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chrales Tucker, of Irene Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Schley Harrington, in company with Mr. and Biddle and family, Ula Mae Clark-Bernice, were Baltimore visitors re- and Edward Raughley. The couple Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minner and trip to Atlantic City, N. J., returning day, the occasion being her eightieth boro, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day family spent Sunday with relatives in home Sunday evening. The bridegroom recently purchased a farm near Mr. and Mrs. William Minner, ac- Felton, where they will reside after

Pont Construction Co. at Seaford. the beginning of new things for many children in Delaware, but especially for Shirley Ann Hudson, Patsy Ann

new duties.

Frederica

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers had as their guests over the week-end entertained relatives over the week-Mrs. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Elizabeth end. Smith, and son, Lester Smith, of Bloomfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green and their two children returned home last his home. We hope for his speedy week after spending the summer recovery. with their respective parents, Mrs. Tuesday, September 10, 4:00 P. M., Lillian Risney, of Northfield, and Mrs. John Green, of Media, Pa. Mr. Green attended Merra Wista Camp in New Hampshire, and Minawanca Camp,

Michigan, during the summer. Thomas Spury and some friends

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dernburger Moore, of Newark, are visiting their group. Private class rooms for many

Betts. Miss Ruth Jester is visiting her un-McCleary, of Olney, Pa., and the New music. Evangelistic sermon: "Match-

Miss Edith Fisher is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lillian Williamson, of Cam- us. Denney Sharp spent Friday with den, N. J., and the New York World's

Charles Palmer has returned to Washington, D. C., are visiting their his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pal-

William Welch, who spent three daughter, Alice Louise, of Wilmington, Guard at Richville, N. Y., returned Caleb Maris is recovering from an Jane Scott has returned to Goldey were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. home last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Welch,

> Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Carlisle had as Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Deitch, of their guest last week Mrs. Ettie

Mrs. Edith Melvin and daughter, Frederica Trinity Church services, Miss Mary Melvin, spent Friday at month of August, will be conducted at Trenton, N. J., as guests of Mr. and day, September 10, 7:30 P. M.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp have as \$125. All instruments guaranteed man, assisted by Mrs. Charles Der-Highway Department. their guests Mr. and Mrs. George Par- and sold on your own terms. Get rickson. shall, of Primos, Pa.

-Mrs. Herman Brown.

Hollandsville

Mr. and Mrs. John Walls, of Cam-

is a nurse at the Homeopathic Hos- apple pies, etc., were enjoyed at home. day her sister, Mrs. Howard Cooper, field, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Walof Harrington.

father, James Kemp, of Goldsboro. Phyllis Ann Hopkins spent a few Chester, Pa., spent Sunday and Mon-B. Frank Jester last Tuesday evelinis brother and mother, Chas. Dean days with her aunt, Mrs. Alice Min day with Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Knapp ning in honor of the latter's birthday and Mrs. Olivia Dean. anniversary. A pleasant evening was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larrimore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones on Monday. cake were served. The birthday cake day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyatt. Mrs. Florence McKnitt and daugh- Mrs. Irene Jackson and son, Billy, was presented by their foster son, Miss Jeanette Fowler spent Sunday

of Binghampton, N. Y.

Miss Hazel Ross, of Cumberland, C. daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. visit. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Martha Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornell, of Ches-

parsonage in Dover. The couple was ter on Sunday. Those present were Sunday, after a four-day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camper have attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. William Neill, of bride's parents, those present being Sun; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crogham ors over the week-end. Among those who spent Sunday at Arthur Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- and daughter, Patsy, of Newark, N. Tolchester Beach were Mr. and Mrs. shall Holden, Ida Holden, Smith Ro- J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, of Dover Saturday. and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hill and mington; J. T. Moore and Oswald mother, who is ill. Hurd, of this place.

Mrs. W. S. Cooper and daughter, Washington, D. C., have returned Martha Mae, of this place, were among home after a visit with Gilbert Scott Mrs. Ernest Tucker and daughter, son, Dorothy Ward, Charles Pearson the guests entertained at the home and friends in this community. of the former's mother, Mrs. Belle left Saturday morning for a wedding Brittingham, of Masten's, on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Care Haas, all of Greens-

birthday anniversary. Mrs. Agatha Voshell, of Wyoming, Virgil Slaughter Saturday night. companied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Tay- the first of the year. The bride is a Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hughes, and day with Mrs. Dill's mother, Mrs. family.

Brownsville

Norman Wix has purchased a Ford. Bud Bullock was given a surprise Billings and Gladys Mae Hill, who birthday party Thursday. Eve ice will enter school for the first time, and cake were served. The following The executive committee of the For them it is the most important were present: Mr. and Mrs. Cloid event in their lives to date. Let us Fry, Mrs. Edward Mulholland and hope their teacher will have patience daughter, Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. Anwhich is committed by them or any Howard Hopkins and granddaughter, one of the many who will enter upon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch and family, Mrs. Lizzie Elwanger and

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Cornsih had as their guest over Labor Day their son,

George Cornish, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow

A number of our residents attended the World's Fair this week. Fleming Starkey is seriously ill at

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH

OF HARRINGTON Robert E. Green, Minister. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Helpful worship services planned for each department. Bible instruction taught Miss Betty Jean and Virginia Lee by competent teachers for every age

> Evening service, 7:)0. Inspiring congregational singing. Special vocal

less Soul Saver."

We welcome you to worship with Choir rehearsals Thursday evening. Prayer service Friday evening at Christ Chapel, 7:30.

World Wide Communion will be observed Sunday, October 6. Ever Ready Bible Class will hold a flower display in Collins Ed. Bldg. of

church September 17 and 18. TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH Thomas C. Jones, Minister

Harrington, Del. 9:45 A. M., Sunday School. 11:00 A. M., Divine service. National Day of Prayer. Sermon, "With God in the Clouds." 7:30 P. M., Gospel services. "Life's

Greatest Discovery." First Quarterly Conference, Tues-Rev. W. A. Hearn, District Superintendent, will preside.

Salisbury, Md. Phone 1608.

Hughes Cross Roads

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

John Moore and Mrs. Lydia Fow-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dill and sons, of ter Moore and two children, of Fel-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carpenter en- ton, and Norman Smith, of Washing-

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Dean, of Mil-A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. lington, Md., spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones visited spent, during which ice cream and daughter, of Brownsville, spent Sun- 10,000

at Tolchester. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marincel enter- Miss Margaret Longfellow, of Whittained as dinner guests on Sunday leysburg, who has been spending of Milford and Mrs Etta Lane and Mrs. P. Allen Biggs, of Felsome time with her mother, has re-Mr. and Mrs. Lin Torbert, of Wil-children visited relatives here Sunton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrose, turned to her work in the hospital at Takoma Park, Washington, D.

> Md., accompanied by Miss Doris Tur- Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque, of Robert Creadick, of New York ner, of this place, spent Tuesday of Chester, were guests over the weeklast week at New York World's Fair. end of Mrs. Charles Welch, little Lo-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith and retta Anne remaining for a longer

of Kennedyville, Md., have returned den, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mae, were Sunday guests of Mr. ter, were guests this week of their land Stanton. Mrs. Stanton's par-A turkey dinner was given at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kiley, reing a week with her grandparents, ning, August 30, at the Lutheran home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jesturned to their home in Baltimore on

been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. HowHolden. After the ceremony, a small family, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia, were Mrs. Estelle Seaard Camper, of Philadelphia, over the reception was held at the home of the H. F. Rhodes and family, of Rising mans' and Mrs. Arthur Jester's visit-

Henry Austin and family were in Thomas Minner, Sr.; Thomas Minner, land, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and Kenilworth, N. J. Evening guests Mrs. Dorothy Shultie was in Greens-Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner daughter, June; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar were Prof. W. C. Highfield, of Wil-boro several days last week with her Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eichorn, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Balderson,

were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. was Sunday guest of her parents, Willie Dill and family spent Sun-

> Abe Yoder. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Slaughter and three children were dinner guests last Sunday of Wm. Donovan and family.

Farmington Mrs. W. W. Day, with her daughter, Mrs. David Grant, of New York, and understanding to meet every act stine Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred spent an afternoon with friends in also attended the movies.

> Annie and Isaac Thomas, of Moores, Pa., were guests of their cousin, Mrs. F. J. Prettyman, recently. Mrs. Bonham, with her daughter, Barbara, were guests of Mrs. Annie

Booth. While here, Mrs. Bonham sold the personal property of her mother. A large crowd was on hand, but the prices were very low. Mrs. Jim Collins, with her children,

Myrl and Shirley, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Passwaters, at Owens Station. The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas, with their two grandchildren, May and Thomas, of Milford, spent their two provisions of the regular Federal

Wilmington. Sam Anderson and Marian Redden, with Mrs. Mollie Prettyman, Annie and Isaac Thomas, motored to Reho- ployment Service Division of the Unboth on Sunday, then took the shore employment Compensation Commis-

several days with his sister, Mrs. termediate grade labor 40c per hour, Ruth Day, and other friends, recent- and unskilled labor 30c per hour.

a slamming door and sustained a badly sprained arm and wrist.

Irene Prichard were on a shopping 90 per cent of the construction comtrip to Dover last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Willey were town visitors on unday. The Home Demonstration Club will ment.

a leaders' meeting. daughter and son, Shirley and Bill, al must be marked "Proposal for the were week-end guests of Mr. and construction of State Highway Con-

Mrs. Bill Newnom. FLOWER SHOW SEPT. 17-18

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church School will sponsor or all bids. the third annual flower show in Collins Hall Tuesday and Wednesday, cations may be obtained after Septem-September 17-18. Flower lovers are ber 11, 1940, upon receipt of two PIANOS-50 rebuilt pianos as low invited to bring exhibits by 11 o'clock dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, of East Orange, N. J., were week-end as \$35. 25 practically new pianos on September 17. There is no entry which amount will not be refunded. guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Slaughter. from \$65 to \$100. New player pianos fee. Mrs. Clarence Shockley is chair-

my prices on the very latest spinet | Under the direction of Mrs. Frank models. Selmer and Gibson instru- Witchey and Mrs. Roberta Green, W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer. House on State Highway for rent. ments, sheet music.—Thos. R. Young, program will be presented in the eve-

Reason Given Is That Week of Bad Weather Prevented Many Inspections

VEHICLES UNINSPECTED

More than 10,000 owners of uninspected automobiles in Delaware received a "break" this week when William D. Denney announced that the free inspection period will be extended until September 14. The extension was granted because of last

In Kent county the tests will be held at Dover. Hours for the inspection will be from 8:30 until 4:30 p. m., daily, with the exception of Saturdays, when the closing time is 12 o'clock noon.

The annual inspection period was held from July 15 until August 31, after which period a fee of \$1 is ordinarily charged for inspections. Under the recent announcement, motorists who fail to have their cars inspected after September 15, will be subject to the fee.

Mr. Denney said that the state highway commission received an opinion from the attorney-general's office to the effect that at the close of the annual inspection period the motor commissioner could issue an administrative order extending the

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M., E. S. T. September 25, 1940, and at that time and place publicly opened for a contract involving the following approximate quantities:

CONTRACT NO. 697 North Wyoming Grade Crossing Elimination Wyoming, Kent County 0.284 Mile Traffic Bound Road

Federal Aid Project

800 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excava-1,100 Yds. Channel Excavation 20 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Struc-

7,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow 225 Tons Traffic Bound Surfacing (Slag or Stone)

35.5M Ft. Creosoted Timber Bridges and Structures 160 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe 120 Lin. Ft. 10" Corr. Metal Pipe 720 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber

60 Lin. Ft. Timber Test Piles 600 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb 600 Lin. Ft. Wire Rope Guard 8 End Post Attachments

5 Roadway Barriers This contract will come under the

weeks' vacation with their son in Highway Act, as amended. The employment agency for this The employment agency for this contract in Kent County is the Emroad to Bethany Beach, then to Ocean sion, Dover, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for Kent Henry Hill, of Berlin, Md., spent County skilled labor 70c per hour, in-

Attention is called to the Special Helen Prichard caught her arm in Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreeemnt.

Performance of contract shall com-Mrs. Nora Hill was a week-end vis- mence within ten (10) days after exitor with relatives and friends in Wil- ecution of the contract and be completed as specified. Mrs. Dorothea Collins and Mrs. Monthly payments will be made for

pleted each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Departmeet with Mrs. Ruth Day for its Each proposal must be accompa-

day in the month. The subject will or money to the amount of at least be "Pattern Recipes." This will be ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, with their The envelope containing the propos-

> tract No. -The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any Complete sets of plans and specifi-Make checks payable to the State

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: F. V. duPont, Chairman.

August 28, 1940.

September meeting the second Fri- nied by a surety bond, certified check,

By Roger Shaw

Nazi Long Range Guns and Bombers Blast Southeast Coast of Great Britain; Mussolini Seeks Greek Naval Bases: Japan Pushes English Out of Shanghai

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Pictured above is the United States representation on the joint Canadian-American Defense Board now meeting in Ottawa and working out preliminary steps in planning hemisphere defense measures. This photo was taken as the board met with President Roosevelt before proceeding to Canada. Members of the group (reading left to right) are: (Back row) Capt. Harry W. Hill, Lieut. Col. Joseph T. McNarney; Capt. Forrest P. Sherman, Lieut. Gen. Stanley D. Embick, John D. Hickerson. (Front): Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City, chairman of the board. and President Roosevelt, seated.

CAMPAIGN:

Willkie found that his ardent sup-

porters consisted of two groups: the independent Willkie clubs, and the

dissident Willkie Democrats. His

less ardent supporters were a good

the independents and Democratic

refugees are inclined, like Willkie

substantially, "their man," too.

F. D. Roosevelt-Bonaparte found

himself in the same position as Na-

poleon, in the decisive year 1815.

came Waterloo. But the point was

Bonaparte (like Roosevelt) de

pended on the proletariat, as against

the economic royalists and Bour-

bons. The French proletariat hated

son, and many American proletari-

tion, too. But regardless of their

anti-conscript attitude, the French

plebs rallied round Napoleon, be-

cause they feared the Bourbons

would repeal all the Napoleonic so-

cial reforms. The American plebs,

may be, have the same attitude.

They fear that if the "Bourbons"

They died like flies, the bigshots

did. Sir Oliver Lodge of England

was one of them. He was the great

scientist, mental telepathist, and

spiritualist. He was 89, and much

beloved by everybody in all coun-

tries. Then there was LeonTrotsky,

or Comrade Braunstein. He was the

organizer of the Red army, the bril-

friend," down Mexico way. Every-

body blamed it on Stalin and his

dread secret Gestapo, but this was

really rather unlikely. Trotsky was

no longer of enough importance to

pester, and Stalin is no fool, or time-

There was also the notable Max

Steuer that died. He was New York

city's best-known lawyer-though

not its best-loved legalist. Senator

Wagner of New York indicated that

he was such a philanthropist and

and able to the humph degree. Lord

Strickland also died. He was the

famous British governor of the

Malta naval base, himself half

Catena and Baron Sizergh. Trouble-

Hitler, Churchill and others.

liant author, the mortal foe of Stalin,

against conscription though

Bonaparte.

waster.

shook their heads.

This made the regulars—the O. G.-

huffier than ever.

F. D. Bonaparte

outlook (and maybe he has).

Squabbles?

THE WAR: Long Range

Long-range German guns, posted in France along the channel shore, banged away at England, not so many miles away. These were the famous Big Berthas of song and story, but they failed at first to prove much. They shot at ship convoys, but their bore wore out quickly, and they were clumsy and expensive. In the last war, the famous German "Paris gun" was a waste of time, and these promised to be the same. Their objective, of course, was to cut across the channel, and close it tight as a drum. This maneuver failed to worry the increasingly cheerful British.

In their first air attack on Berlin, British bombers swooped out of a night sky directly over the heart of the city, were driven off by antiair craft fire and dropped their explosives on the city's outskirts.

The German aerial losses had been terrific, well over 1,000 planes, and maybe many more of them. The land invasion threat appeared to be "out"-for dictators cannot risk the chance of a bloody setback or repulse, especially one of so specnext. They continued to tighten their blockade of the British Isles by land and sea and air.

The British banged back, by bombing the Heinkel, Messerschmitt, Junkers and Dornier airplane works, and the Zeppelin works on Lake Constance, where the famous Mercedes-Benz air motors are manufactured. Other big industrial plants, in the Germanies, "got" it too, and German nerves (like those of the Americans) are nowhere near as good as stolid Britannic neurology. It began to look like a much longer war, which did not help Willkie's chances for the presidency

Italics

The Italians continued to bully the | the Napoleonic conscription like poi-Greeks, in quest of Greek naval bases to use against England in ans dislike the prospect of conscripthe Eastern Mediterranean. Greece was tied to Turkey, Russia, and England in one way or another, and all three of them expressed interest and sympathy. Would the war spread still further, the critics wondered? Would Greece turn into an Italic Finland? Meanwhile, the Italians took British Somaliland on the Red sea, in an effort to cut the ocean route between England and her treasure-house of India. The British garrison got away, by flight and skill, as it had done already at Narvik, Dunkirk, and elsewhere. They said it was another "moral victory" for the Bullmen. All England had had in Somaliland was some South | R. I. P. Africans, the local camel corps (partly mechanized, partly camelled, partly horsed), and a section of the ubiquitous royal air force. The R. A. F., as usual, gave a good account of itself. Not so, the camellaries. The Italians-in-Africa didn't look so good either, although they were in there fighting and making the usual big noise (so the critics declared, en masse).

Chamberlain

Old Chamberlain was on the way out, in politics, and so were Duff Cooper, the stylish propaganda expert, Sir Kingsley Wood, the budget maker, and Cockney Herbert Morrison, the economic bigshot. (Lloyd George, who won the last war, was on his way in, they said.) Lord Halifax, a Chamberlain partner, the one-armed foreign minister, was fading away, and the Laborite Hugh Dalton was scheduled for his humanitarian, but many people ticklish job.

Gesture

The British got out of Shanghai, in North China, lock, stock and barrel. It was a great triumph for the Japanese, and a hard blow to John | Maltese, but a big social up-and-up Q. Bull. British stockholders felt a in the British Isles and in the collot worse about the international set- onies. Strickland was a Catholic, tlement in faraway Cathay than but he fought the pope for four about the lost channel islands of years, then suddenly collapsed and Jersey and Guernsey and the Italian apologized most abjectly. That was capture of Somaliland on the near- in 1932. He was also Count Della eastern Red sea.

What was left of the British army garrison in Shanghai, about 1,300 men, was moved down to Hongkorg. some Malta is a quasi-dominion, and Mussolini means to get it before test and defend his public record. he's through.

Doleful Duo



These seven-year-old twin refugees from Brussels, Belgium, Johannes and Franciscus De Baat Doleman, sit and survey the future after landing at Jersey City, N. J., from the child refugee ship the S. S. Exeter. Their trip from Europe was only the first leg of their journey as they expect to continue on to Java in the Dutch East Indies. Many refugee children from Europe are finding homes in the United States.

WHAT THEN? If and How

People began to wonder whether Russia might eventually enter the war on the British imperial side. Critics thought it may be likely, if the war dragged on long enoughand it might. Stalin fears Hitler and Mussolini in the Balkans, and wants to keep his rich Ukrainian province, the No. 2 Russian federal state. But if the Soviets helped Engdeal more basic. They consisted of land, whither America? It became a moot question.

the Republican party regulars, in and out of congress. The regulars For strong American business were grumbling like Napoleon's Old Guard before Moscow. groups hated the communism of Russia, while even stronger reli-Willkie himself is an ex-Democrat gious groups hated the Soviet atheand very independent of the regulars in his ways and habits. He is disinclined to lean on the Old Guard, although the Old Guard begs to be leaned against. Old Guardisti comism. Would these people co-operate with an England that boasted a red, red ally. That was the point. Or, if Russia became an English ally, would we start to pamper the plained that the candidate was too American Communists, who would also be the allies of Mr. Churchill? casual about consulting-and obeying—them. Then again, many of the O. G. are isolation-minded, while

Spain, Too

Then again—it appeared extremely probable that General Franco's himself, to be interventionists. De-Spain might go in on the German spite all the Hoosier getup, Willkie side. What then? Franco is the definitely, they said, has an eastern | idol of the ruling class in Spanish America because he saved the Span-Some of the regulars, too, thought that "their man" Willkie was too New Dealish. He did not denounce ed to razz Franco, the ally of Hitmany of the Roosevelt reforms, but ler, the South Americans would be tacular a nature. It seemed that the so quick-acting Germans were adopted them in principle. He infuriated. Then, what would hapjust a bit puzzled about what to do next. They continued to tighten administration of what the regulars bor" policy? Franco is also a spentation of the Vatican. If New Dealers said that Willkie was, | Franco joined the Germans, what effect would that have on the American faithful? Would they not become increasingly isolationist? They would still dislike Hitler, of course, but they could hardly help but admire the great Spanish crusader of 1936-39—the conqueror of Moscow-in-Barcelona. The whole Bonaparte proper had then served subject was worth detailed Amertwo terms, and he wanted a third | ican pondering: From Washington one. His first term had lasted for to Wala Wala and Yonkers.

14 years. Then came Elba. His second term lasted 100 days. Then POLAND:

Tyranny

There was more German tyranny in conquered Poland. The iron military heel was crushing down old Polish customs and ways of life. There came a new decree, of an unheard of nature. It rocked the steppes, the towns, the metropoli. It was this:

Every taxicab driver in Warsaw and Cracow, Poland's No. 1 and No. 2 cities, must shave at least every other day. The edict declared that it was just as important for cabdrivers to curry themselves as for these cabbies to curry and groom the good old dobbins. Here was an recapture the White House, even example of the usual combination: though they would scrap conscrip- German oppression and German tion, they might also scrap the cleanliness.
Roosevelt reformation. Hence, the man in the street is for Roosevelt- BIG:

Bomber

The biggest airplane ever built is nearly finished. It will be the property of the army air corps. Douglas air factory, near Santa Monica, Calif., has been at work on it for four years. The whole project is astonishing.

This giant plane can fly from New York to Europe, back to New York again, and then out to Californiaall non-stop. It will have four 2,000 horsepower engines, a wing spread of 212 feet, and 112 feet long.

He was pickaxed by a "good SHOES: In la France

La France nationalized all the shoes in the republique. It was done this way: oui, oui. The republique standardized and streamlined its totalitarian footwear. It was to be a standard shoe, manufactured in eight sizes, and it will be the only one permitted on the market. This will cut industrial production costs, lower retail prices, and speed up production. It will cut out all the foot-fripperies a la Pari-

All agreed he was brilliant, smart, DOWN:

sienne, of yester-year.

Argentine Way President Roberto Ortiz of the Argentine resigned the presidency of South America's No. 1 pure-white republic. His health has been very poor. Also, there was a savage senatorial investigation of government land purchases for a local aerial base. Senor Ortiz thought the investigation reflected on him, in one way or another. He decided to present himself for re-election, to

American Newspaperdom Joins in Honoring Johann Gutenberg, Who Gave the World the Invention of Printing From Movable Type

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HE American press during 1940 is paying homage to Johann Gutenberg, who 500 years ago in a little workshop in the free city of Strasbourg, now in Germany, invented the art that makes possible the modern newspaper.

Gutenberg's invention—the discovery of a technique for casting from lead individual types bearing individual letters, which can be arranged into lines for the printing of words and sentences—makes it possible for you to read what is on this page.

City-wide celebrations honoring the father of printing, in which newspapers are actively participating, are being held during the year 1940 throughout the western hemisphere as the result of the outstanding promotional work of Douglas C. McMurtrie, chairman of the Invention of Printing Anniversary committee for the International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, an organization made up of 6,000 printing foremen and superintendents, and leaders of other graphic arts groups.

The significance of Gutenberg's invention can best be evaluated by looking backward into the world before the invention of printing. There were books before Gutenberg invented printing with movable types, but each of them had to be laboriously handlettered by a scribe or copyist.

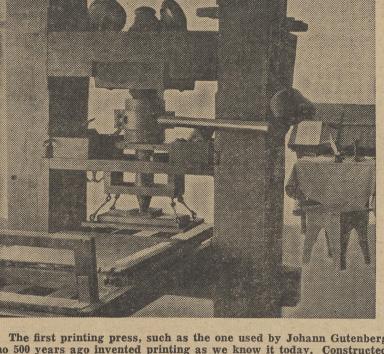
Months were required to produce a book the size of the average novel. When a scribe completed his work, he had not the several thousand copies that make up an edition today, but only one copy to show for his efforts. The price of this single copy had to include the several years' salary for the scribe, the cost of parchment on which the book was written, and other expensive materials, plus profit. A man who owned a book in the days before Gutenberg, owned an object of curiosity to his neighbors. Bibles were so expensive even few churches could afford a copy. Because of the scarcity and costliness of books, there was no popular education as we know it today and many successful business men in the days before Gutenberg could neither read nor write. They had to call in professional scribes to perform

those simple tasks for them. Inventor Born in Mainz. or of an economical process of printing, which made possible public education and the modern newspaper, was born of aristocratic parents in the free city of Mainz about the year 1400. During his youth he was forced to flee Mainz and seek refuge in Strasbourg, about a hundred miles down the Rhine, because of an uprising of tradesmen and craftsmen against the aristocratic families in his native city.

There is evidence that Gutenberg was engaged in his printing experiments in Strasbourg at least as early as 1436. This fact is brought to light in testimony in a lawsuit at Strasbourg in 1439 which was occasioned over a partnership dispute. In this court case, settled in favor of Gutenberg, a witness for the inventor testified that three years previous he had been paid a sum of money 'solely for what had to do with printing.

When the inventor stated his printing experiments at Strasbourg, he had many principles and ideas at his disposal which helped assure the success of his endeavors. He had a counterpart of the printing press in the presses that had been used for centuries in vineyards for the pressing of grapes to make wine. Oil paints, which were being used by the artists of the period, would adhere to metal, and with slight adaptation, serve as printer's ink. In the year 105 A. D., the Chinese, Ts'ai Lun, invented paper, and although it took a thousand years for the secret of paper making to reach Europe, there were paper mills in all parts of Europe by the time of Gutenberg. Paper gave the inventor an inexpensive material on which to print and did away with the expensive parchment on which had been printed the costly man-

The Chinese had also invented the process of wood block printing which was known in Europe by the time of Gutenberg. By this slow and cumbersome process the portions of a wooden block bearing text or pictures or both, which were to appear on a page were cut away. The carved face of this block was inked with water-color ink, a sheet of paper was placed atop the inked surface and the text or pictures were imprinted upon the paper by rubbing the back of the sheet



The first printing press, such as the one used by Johann Gutenberg who 500 years ago invented printing as we know it today. Constructed almost entirely of wood, the inked form was placed on the drawer-board of the press in the foreground, a sheet of paper was placed over the types and the form pushed under the press. Pressure was applied by the turning of the iron bar and screwing the platen, or suspended flat surface, against the paper and types. Only 300 single-page impressions a day could be printed with this press. Modern newspaper presses can turn out 38,000 complete newspapers every hour.

with a padded block. It was much more practical for the Chinese, because of the thousands of symbols in their written language, to carve out an entire page and then dispose of it after using it, than to work out a system for the use of movable types. There is evidence that the Chinese had experimented with movable or individual types before the time of Gutenberg, but they had to abandon them because of the multiplicity of symbols in their language. There is no evidence that knowledge of these Chinese experiments with movable types reached Europe before the time of Gutenberg.

The Latin Donatus.

It is interesting to note that among the very first products of Gutenberg's printing press were 17 successive editions of the "Donatus," a Latin grammar, so called from the name of its author. This inexpensive printed book enabled schoolboys of the early Renaissance to speak and write the language which was then the universal language among educated people in every country in Europe. Contrary to popular opinion, he completed the printing of these editions of the Latin "Donatus" before he attempted to start work on his



Earliest known portrait of Gutenberg, from a copperplate engraving published in Paris in 1584. (Courtesy Ludlow Typograph company.)

first famous Gutenberg Bible, which is sometimes erroneously referred to as the first printed

What is believed to be the earliest still existent specimen of printing produced by Gutenberg is the fragment of a German poem on the last judgment. It was printed about 1445 and of it there is preserved for posterity only two sides of one leaf measuring about three and one-half by five inches. Because of its subject matter, it is known to students of printing as the "Fragment of the World Judgment."

After Gutenberg had developed his experiments with printing to a stage of practicable perfection around 1440, he returned to his native city of Mainz. Following his return to Mainz, Gutenberg started making plans for production of his first Bible. All of the wealth left him by his aristocratic father had been used up on his earlier experiments and in order to carry out production of this Bible, Gutenberg was forced to make two large loans from Johann Fust, a capitalist of Mainz.

In 1455, the same year in which is believed to have been completed the famous Bible, Fust demanded repayment of his loans,

plus interest. Gutenberg was unable to meet Fust's demands and as the result of a lawsuit which followed, Gutenberg was dispossessed of his work shop and printing equipment and the exclusive right to his invention.

Following the tragic court battle with Fust, Gutenberg is known to have set up another smaller printing shop and to have printed a Latin dictionary and at least one other edition of the Bible. The inventor, however, never prospered in this enterprise and in his last days he was dependent on a financial pension granted him by the Archbishop of Mainz, presumably for his work in pioneering printing.

After wresting the printing shop and equipment from Gutenberg, Fust took with him into partnership a lad named Peter Schoeffer. who had been one of the scribes of the manuscript books and later one of Gutenberg's helpers. The firm of Fust and Schoeffer was an outstanding financial success and went on to produce some of the most beautiful books of the Fifteenth century.

Friend Claims Press.

Following Gutenberg's death early in 1468, the press and equipnent in his pos were claimed by a friend, Dr. Konrad Humery, who had bought them for him.

No one knows where the father of printing is buried. There was a story that his body had been interred in the Church of St. Francis at Mainz, but a search for it several years ago proved unavail-

Gutenberg's claim to the honor of being the inventor of printing with movable types has been questioned in the past and the claims of some rival contenders, based largely on legend, have been advanced. However, no competent historian today questions the specific documentary evidence on which rests the fame of Johann Gutenberg.

Although Gutenberg never received the financial rewards of the Edisons and the Fords and many other inventors of this modern era, he undoubtedly had the satisfaction in his last days of seeing mankind carrying on the work he had so successfully pioneered. In the twilight of his life he saw printers he had trained go into Italy and Switzerland to establish the first presses there.

The Seventeenth century saw the rise of the most powerful modern manifestation of Gutenberg's invention in the form of the printed newspaper. The very first printed newspaper in the world was started in Germany in 1612. A newspaper began publication in England in the year 1622.

America's first printed newspaper to go beyond one date of publication was the weekly Boston News Letter which first saw the light of day on April 24, 1704. The 24th day of the month appears to be a good one on which to start a newspaper for on January 24, 1775, there appeared Benjamin Towne's Philadelphia Evening Post, America's first daily newspaper. Towne's paper had previously been a weekly publication

From these pioneers have descended the thousands of American newspapers, including this one, which have had and are daily exerting such a profound influence on the lives of everyone. Every word printed in these modern newspapers during printing's 500th anniversary year of 1940, is a monument to the inventive genius of Johann Gutenberg.

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Gems of Thought

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There is no gain as certain as that which arises from sparing what you have.—Publius Syrus.

Depend on no man, on no friend, but him who can depend on himself.—Lavater. He who sees without loving is

only straining his eyes in the darkness.—Maeterlinck. A man's first duty is to educate his conscience.—Bishop Gore.

Our joys here are born weeping.-Samuel Rutherford.

Read This Important Message! Do you dread those "trying years" (38 to 52)? Are you getting moody, cranky and NERVOUS? Do you fear hot flashes, weakening dizzy spells? Are you jealous of attentions other women get? THEN LISTEN—These symptoms often result from female functional disorders. So start today and take famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of grateful women to go "smiling thru" difficult days. Pinkham's has helped calm unstrung nerves and lessen annoying female functional "irregularities." One of the most effective "woman's" tonics. Try iil

Limited View Who stays in the valley ne'er sees over the hill.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other sigms of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent winsties. urnation.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere.

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two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

MACRAE SMITH-WNU SERVICE

CHAPTER XII—Continued

"But since I took extra courses at High this year practically over Mother's dead body, I have to stick at them." Debby walked reluctantly toward the door. "She wanted me to go to college."

"Why didn't you want to go?" exasperation in h Gay asked. "If you dislike it drives all winter."

Debby glanced away, a flush staining her olive cheeks. "I'm talking too much, I guess." She turned, came back to Gay, threw her arms around her. "I think you're lovely," she said in a rush of impulsive words. "I don't know quite how John managed it-you-but I'm glad he did. Don't you listen to anything anybody says, not that they'll say much but—"

"What do you mean, Debby?" Gay asked, puzzled. But Debby did not explain. "I've got to go," she mumbled, not looking at Gay, and went running out of

"You shouldn't have gone to extra trouble for me, Mrs. Houghton," Gay said, as John's mother came into the living-room with a tray. "It's no extra trouble." Ann Houghton arranged dishes on the small table before the open fire in the living-room. "It's warmer here than in the dining-room.

John's mother smiled faintly. Her skin was dark like John's and Debby's. Her dark eyes, deeply set under straight dark brows, were as somber as John's were when he was troubled. She held her taller than average figure erect but rather, Gay thought, because some indomitable purpose, through a succession of years, had stiffened her spine, than because she realized or gave a thought to the decorative value of a fine carriage. Her hair was lovely, dark with only a sprinkling of gray. It waved back from her forehead and temples, softening the bony contours of her face. Properly dressed and with the stiffness relaxed she would have the distinct tion Uncle John had had. Gay wondered if she had ever had his warmth and humor, if she ever laughed

"The fire is pleasant." Gay poured coffee into a thin porcelain cup with a red sea-weed pattern. "I had no idea it could be so cold here in

"We're accustomed to the cold." Ann Houghton, seated in a wingchair at the opposite side of the hearth, took a length of knitting from a bag hanging on the arm of the chair. She was never idle, Gay had observed in the two days she had spent in John's home. Her housekeeping was a ritual meticulously performed. In those moments, as now, when she was not engaged in some active task, her long hands with prominent knuckles and nails, nicely shaped but unmanicured, were busy with knitting or sewing. "It's healthy but not very comfortable, especially since you've just come from Florida." "I don't mind at all." Gav said

quickly. "Can't we go for a walk?" "I'm afraid I can't spare the time." John's mother said in the cool deliberate tone which held Gay at an impassable distance. "But you go, if you like. Only you must wear Debby's moccasins." glance fell to Gay's sturdy but daintily fashioned oxfords. "It's so easy to get your toes frosted. I shouldn't | land, the Swiss countess who was want you to suffer from chilblains the rest of your life."

'You would probably enjoy a walk," John's mother said after an interval of silence during which the needles had clicked and Gay had de- of pursuit. terminedly finished her breakfast. "It's dull for you while Sarah and Debby are in school. If we had have arranged something entertaining, though everybody has been storm-bound during the past two days.

have brought a blizzard. Coming almost directly from Florida, I should have done better."

Ann Houghton's faint smile was her only acknowledgment of the pleasantry.

"I don't, ordinarily, encourage gaiety during the week," she went "This is Sarah's first year of teaching in the high school. She is naturally eager to make a favorable impression and she isn't very

Sarah looked strong enough, Gay thought, though a little subdued and unhappy. No, not actively unhappy, resigned. A little gaiety, the thought continued, would do Sarah more good than her mother's persistent coddling. Still that was Sarah's concern—and her mother's.

"It's pleasant just to be here." Gay said. She pushed her chair back from the table, slipped her hand into the pocket that contained her cigarette case, reconsidered. "I've enjoyed my breakfast."

Ann Houghton folded the knitting into the bag, rose briskly from the wing-chair with, Gay thought, an appearance of relief. She took a tray from the window sill and began to clear the small table from which Gay had eaten her breakfast.

"Let me help you." Gay, too, rose, stood watching Ann Houghton's competent movements.

"No, thank you. I know just where everything goes." Ann Houghton's voice was gracious but chillingly reserved. "Amuse yourself if you can with our limited resources. I suppose that John will come tonight." "He said he hoped to when he called last night."

Ann Houghton glanced at the window through which sunlight streamed | slowly forward until it touched the in dazzlingly across a frosting of snow on the sill.

"I hope he won't attempt it unthe fireplace

As though anything, other than an emergency call would keep him door. from coming now that the storm was over.

"John is accustomed to icy roads, I suppose," she said, a faint note of | think I'll go out now." exasperation in her voice. "He

Ann Houghton took up the tray. "It's foolish of me to worry," she said, "but when his work isn't involved, I don't like him to take unnecessary risks. Will you go for a walk now or wait until the sun is glanced back into the room. The warmer? I do the upstairs work on Friday while Huldah is cleaning framed photographs of John taken downstairs. It's tiresome for you to at various ages. She followed his be exposed to all the household machinery but when there are only two of us to keep the wheels turning we of pity mingled with resentment, exmust observe routine. I try to spare Sarah, and Debby hasn't a natural

"Let me help you," Gay urged, smiling, ashamed of the exasperation her voice had revealed. haven't a natural bent for housework, either, but I can learn." Again Ann Houghton smiled faint-

bent toward housework, I'm afraid."

"You're far too decorative, my

dear, to-" "To be useful?" "-to be expected to be useful,"

Ann Houghton finished smoothly. 'Besides, it's cold upstairs. No, you stay here by the fire until it's warm enough for a walk. Have you an interesting book? There are magazines on the table.

"I'll amuse myself." The warmth and friendliness faded out of Gay's voice. She walked to a table against the wall and picked up a magazine. John's mother went out of the room. Gay returned to the hearth, dropped into a chair, sat with the



John's mother smiled faintly.

magazine unopened on her lap. Ann Houghton resented her, she thought. It was obvious, though no reference had been made to it, that she was opposed to John's marrying her. That was a little ironical. Mothers Her of eligible sons had courted her persistently since she was seventeen, that toothy dowager in Enga patroness of the school she had attended, mothers in New York and Palm Beach and Southampton, She was relieved when her engagement to Todd had put an end to that form

It didn't matter, except just now, when she was here-except that she felt, or imagined she felt, a difknown you were coming, we might | ference in John. The afternoon he had brought her here, at dinner, later in the evening, she had felt Ann Houghton's influence working a change in John. It was nothing "It was inconsiderate of me to she could define, a feeling that he was seeing her through her mother's eyes, weighing her words, her gestures, her reactions to the family life familiar to him by some scale of values which his mother supplied.

A feeling- She had imagined it, perhaps. But when he came tonight, would she feel the same tension and strain? There was no change in Ann Houghton's manner toward her. Would John-?

But this brooding was morbid. She needed to get out of the house. The sun was shining and the sky was clear and blue. She wanted to explore the town where John had lived as a child, a boy, when he had spent his summers during the period that he had been in college and medical school. She would ask for Debby's moccasins, since that seemed to be important. The magazine slid to the floor as she rose from the chair.

Climbing the stairs, she heard no sound on the upper floor, but as she walked along the hall, she caught a glimpse through the open door of John's room of Ann Houghton's brown skirt and dark red cardigan sweater. She paused in the hall outside the door, meaning to ask for Debby's moccasins and to tell Mrs. Houghton that she was going to take

The words, forming on her lips, were checked there. The position of Ann Houghton's figure held her motionless, silent. She stood with her back to the door, the palms of her hands pressed flat against the wall, looking at a long framed panel between the windows. Her shoulders sagged. Every line of her body, usually erect, drooped in some momentarily acknowledged defeat. As Gay watched, her head bent

panel against the wall. Gay drew back out of sight and called her name. The reply, when Neither of us ever regretted it. At less the roads are clear." She turned | it came, was controlled, free from | least I know I didn't and if he did to place the vase containing the ivy any hint of emotion. Ann Hough he was too much of a gentleman to and geranium on the mantel above | ton's shoulders were erect. She | tell me.' turned from adjusting a fold of the

Was she going to tell her that | crisp white curtain at the window John wasn't strong? Gay wondered. to glance with an inquiring expression and a faint smile toward the

> "If you can tell me where Debby's moccasins are," she said, her own voice controlled with effort, "I

> "They're in her wardrobe, I think. I'll get them. Debby's wardrobe always resembles the spot that the cyclone hit. You'll need heavy socks, too."

As John's mother passed her, walking out into the hall, Gay panel, as she had remembered, mother's straight back and briskly tapping heels feeling a curious sense asperation, fear.

CHAPTER XIII

The clock on the mantel, flanked by Chinese vases and branching clumps of coral, struck the half hour. John's grandmother, Abigail Houghton, broke off an account of some early misdemeanor of John's and turned her bright quizzical glance toward the sofa where Gay and Debby sat beside the fire-place in which a cannel-coal fire in a polished grate burned with blue and orange flames.

"You children will take your death when you go out," she said, "bundled into all that wool and fur, hot as it is in here.'

"Might as well come clean, Granny," Debby laughed. "You've got a date and you want us to go."

The spare little woman in black silk with lace at her wrists and throat, chuckled as though she found her granddaughter's remark extremely entertaining.

"The Reverend Henry Longfellow Blake and his wife are coming for supper," she said. "I must give Hannah a hand. She'll leave the sherry out of the pudding if I'm not there to see that it goes in."

"But should you put sherry in the minister's pudding?" Debby

"It makes for a more sociable evening. I notice he always stops berating me for not going to church after he's had his dessert." She grasped the arms of her chair and rose to a standing position. A cane with a crooked gold handle fell to the floor. "You can't expect an old woman who hobbles around on a stick to go to church," she added as Debby put the cane in her hand. 'But you go to the movies, Gran-

'Which has not escaped the Reverend Henry's attention." Abigail Houghton's sherry-colored eyes twinkled in her russet face touched with color on the cheek-bones. She turned to Gay who came to her across the priceless Chinese oriental rug which covered the floor of the small parlor from wall to wall. "I'm glad you came to see me," she said. "Gabriella. That's a pretty name. A relief from our Deborahs and Abigails and Anns. French, isn't it?"

'French originally, I suppose. My grandmother was Gabriella Lyons. She arrived in New York by way of New Orleans. They call me Gay."

"And quite rightly so, too, I expect." Gay took the small veined hand John's grandmother extended, ooked down into her friendly eyes peneath neat scallops of waved white "You must come to see me when the minister isn't. I'll make a pudding for you."

'I'm afraid there won't be time this trip. I'm going into Portland with John tomorrow.' "Oh, Gay! Are you?" Debby

"You're making us a very short visit." Gay was conscious of the quizzical expression that narrowed

the old lady's eyes. "Yes," she said. "I'm sorry." She was sorry here, in this small warm house, cluttered with curios, but bright and cheerful. Looking down into Abigail Houghton's face, wrinkled softly like a russet apple which has lain too long in a basket, she thought she knew how she had looked as a girl. She'd had reddish hair, she thought, with those eyes and-"What are you thinking, my

dear?" "I was thinking how you must have looked when you were a girl," Gay said, a little disconcerted, conscious that she had been staring. 'Did you-Do you mind if I ask-Did you have freckles?"

The old lady laughed. "Hundreds of them. And red hair. I was very It's been a cross all my

"Applesauce, Granny! You know you snatched Grandfather from one of the most famous beauties in the state of Maine.

'And a good thing for him that I did." Her eyes lifted across Gay's shoulder to the painting, which hung above the mantel, of a blue-eyed gentleman with curling brown hair and side-burns, wearing a brass-buttoned blue coat. "She had an unpleasant disposition." Her eyes returned to meet Gay's gently smiling "John must bring you to see me often. When is the wedding

The question was unexpected. It had not been asked before. Neither John's mother or his sisters had referred to the subject of marriage. Strange that she felt an odd reluctance to make a reply-

"I don't know," she said evenly but with quickened breathing. "John

- You know-" "Yes, I know." The old lady's voice was impatient. "But there's a way around anything if you're smart enough to find it. I met my husband at a Fourth of July picnic and we were married the first of August. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Plan Back-to-School Wardrobe Of Style-Right Wash Apparel



STOP, look, listen, Miss Collegiate and Miss Teen-age and Miss Junior! This should interest you. It's all about assembling a back-to-school wardrobe

part of a fashion sophisticate. Well, —it's just a matter of planning your clothes collection in terms of swank wash apparel. Follow up this idea and you will have the joy and satisfaction of achieving a style prestige along with the best of your sorority group. As to economy, that's the best part of the story.

Modern wash materials are more weaves with a suiting woolish fineye-appealing rayon and other syn-thetic silks and satins (fit for a ets. queen), the smart suede-finish prints are that convincingly goodlooking they definitely outclass anythat has ever gone before.

As to this wide range tile weaves, their adaptability to evmodern times! Pajama costumes, slacks, shirts, house coats, swim suits, negligees, afternoon dress-up frocks, party gowns and "prom' formals, in short a schoolgirl's every need is met in the wash-apparel specialty shops and in departments devoted to washables these days.

Recently the National Wash Apparel association presented a highly fashion-significant style show in Chicago. The hundreds and hundreds of most intriguing college, school, career-girl and junior fashions, styled throughout, as they were, of swank wash fabrics, was nothing

within a minimum clothes budget | less than a revelation. We are showthat will turn you out looking the ing three representative types from this gala autumn style revue in the here's letting you in on the secret accompanying illustration as a foretaste of the endless modes you'll be seeing in the new fall parade.

Plaids are going to be better than ever this season. The happy schoolfaring miss pictured to the left in the group, is wearing a gay Mexican checkerboard plaid. It is shirred at the shoulders, has a swing skirt which conforms to fashion's call for amazing than ever. The handsome | skirts that at least create the impression of slimness, whether they ish, the crepes, the spun rayons have pleats or not. There is smart (one of the marvels of the age), the color contrast in the leather belt and

The attractive junior frock cencloths, the stunning corduroys, the tered in the picture uses plain verhandsome plaids and stripes (three cheers for 'em), the color-gloried terial is rabbit-woolish in its softness. The skirt brings soft-pleat fullness to the front in latest stylething in the way of wash fabrics approved manner. Novelty breast pockets, a girlish neckline and a versa- | yoke back and front together a soft wide belt are distinguishing ery conceivable sort of all-purpose style details. You can get this modwear is astonishing—a miracle in el in football brown, loyal blue and kick-off red.

Stripes are still the talk o' the town. See the clever use the designer makes of stripes as illustrated to the right. The skirt is of the bias-cut swing type. There is a double-action styling given to the back of the blouse. A leather belt and buttons in three colors give a telling style flourish. Touch-down green, football brown and college blue, the colors in which this model comes, are passwords that will admit this smart dress to college environs with acclaim. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Evening Snood

dual role. Not only does it serve

as a protector for windblown tresses

during the day. The latest is the

as here shown. An evening snood

is to be coveted for it not only is

a gay flatterer but it is a friend

indeed in that it gives you a confi-

In Separate Skirts

Slide fasteners, modern miracles

heavy look to the left side of sep-

arate skirts. To eliminate this dif-

ficulty one designer who specializes

to have all of her newest skirts fast-

en at the center of the back.

off the pompadour hair-do.

fall collection.

dent poiseful feeling that your hair

Changes Fastening

will stay put.

Longer Gloves Is Late Style Edict

For once in her life fashion is logical! With those youthful shortsleeved, chubby fur jackets which top the list of must haves this fall longer gloves are definitely the thing. Because while bare midriffs may be a smart whim in evening clothes, you don't want that effect between the end of your gloves and the beginning of your jacket sleeves. American glove manufacturers have taken account of the important short-sleeved fur jacket fashion and have figured out that the eight-button length glove is perfect with most of these jackets. It's long enough to cover the exposed part of the arm, but not too long to be comfortable under the jacket sleeve. And you can have it in the classic slipon type or, if you like to be a bit different, in a mousquetaire - the The popular snood is playing a

straighter-cut, closer-fitting glove with the buttoned opening. And whichever style you prefer, you have a stunning range of fall jewel-encrusted snood that you wear | colors to choose from.

Towering Turbans Reaching Skyward

Turbans are likely to reach skyscraper proportions by fall, if the new designs are any indication, for they seem to be draped higher and higher in every new collection. Some are brought up to a high peak in a triangular draping and some are that they are, occasionally give a elaborately twisted and looped to reach magnificent proportions.

New Hat Silhouette Even hats are taking to the narin clothes for the college girl plans rower silhouette in the new creations shown for early fall wear.

Picked Up in Studios of Style Designers Shawl styles are not confined to | Newest of the new headgear are

any one kind or type of fabric. the satin hats. Posed as stiffly as the characters Pleats play an important part in creating the fashionable long slim in a Victorian portrait are the big nink and vellow roses that form the Even the classic pillbox has final- printed design on a large black chifly been adapted in a fashion to set | fon scarf.

Pearl and slate gray, each one Simplicity is the underlying motif outlined with a black pin stripe, of the daytime and evening dresses form an attractive alliance in a shown by Mainbocher in his new striped pattern on a tailored street suit for summer.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON (Consolidated Features-WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—After 20 years they still tell, in Moscow, how bold Semyon Konstantovich Timoshenko, then a cavalry chief, led a Red Russian Politician regiment of horse up to Fixes Up Jobs Warsaw's For Commissars very gates.
After another

20 years, no doubt, they will still be telling how, in 1940, the same Semyon, then commissar of defense, led more than a regiment of his followers back to the payrolls from which they had been briefly booted.

When Russia blundered to victory over fallen Finland her armies obeyed a double-barreled leadership. Alongside the orthodox military commanders marched as many political commissars, all with the power of veto. Thousands of dead Russians proved the weakness of this command system, and this week Moscow announced that the commissars were out on their various ears.

Overnight, however, they got back -in the army, still. Now they are assistant commanders for political affairs. The old power of veto is gone, but the pay check will be the same. Timoshenko fixed it all up as briskly as any ward boss ever drummed up jobs for the faithful.

Timoshenko has been fixing things up ever since Lenin got a stranglehold on imperial Russia, for himself as well as his party. He is rough and tough, and on the record he has what it takes to get ahead under Communism. His jaw is wide and hard. His eyes have a "Sez you!" glint. His thin hair grows close to a hard poll, offering no purchase for an enemy's hand.

He got his first real boost in 1937 when he was made commander of the North Caucasian Corps area. His last and best, however, came in May of this year. Then he reached his current job. He is pretty high up now. And in Russia, under Stalin, the higher they go the harder they fall. So those fellows may not be permanently on the payroll

A PLUMP, pleasant included half and hal and an old-fashioned hair-do, has the job of seeing that we don't turn too Consumer Adviser into cannons Assigned to Watch -or at any For Profiteering rate that we

get the butter. As consumer adviser for the national defense advisory commission, Miss Harriet Elliott calls a national conference of retailers to lay the foundation of co-operation in the maintenance of living standards as a bulwark of defense.

She has long maintained that health, housing, recreation, child welfare and general public wellbeing are bedrock essentials of any defense program. With the above appointment she became the first woman to be "drafted" in the current mobilization of human and material resources.

Miss Elliott is a Quaker and college professor—dean of the woman's college of the University of North Carolina. For 21 years she has been professor of political science at this college and has achieved unique distinction in her daily classroom takeoff from the morning newspaper, rather than a text book.

Her theory of education is to proceed from the particular to the general; she thinks Mill and Adam Smith should be left on the shelf until the student can generalize from every-day facts as they come to him in the news. She is wary about theories.

One of her main jobs as consumer adviser is to watch prices. While she has fought profiteers, she is no alarmist about gouging, and believes that all elements in producing and marketing processes will be co-operative if they are sensibly and fairly mobilized. However, she has at hand a portfolio of pretty stiff laws, with the department of justice standing by, if she finds it necessary to invoke them.

Miss Elliott is a native of Carbondale, Ill., where her mother and sister still live. She is an alumna of Park college, Parkville, Mo., and Hanover college, Hanover, Ind., and holds a master's degree from Columbia university. In the first World war, she was a member of the women's council of national defense. It was her work in this post which projected her into her longcontinued studies of public wellbeing as basic requirement for de-

CLAUDE R. WICKARD, a recent added starter in the New Deal lineup, may be secretary of agriculture, to succeed Secretary Wallace, according to Washington reports. An Indiana farmer, Mr. Wickard became undersecretary of agriculture six months ago. Previously, he had been a regional director of the Agricultural Adjustment administration. His only political experience has been as a member of the Indiana state senate. to which he was elected in 1932. He insists that he is just a dirt farmer.

Strange Facts Republic 'Moved' Restoring Paintings Greedy Albatross

When Panama seceded from Colombia in 1903 and became an independent republic, it "moved" from one continent to another. Subsequent maps showed the boundary between North and South America at the eastern end of Panama instead of the western, which put Panama in Central America, or the extreme southern part of the North American continent.

I Expert restorers of oil paintings sometimes transfer a famous picture from its rotting canvas or boards to a new canvas. In this delicate operation, a strong paper or muslin adhesive, pasted over the front, holds the paint while the old backing is removed and the new one put in place. ====

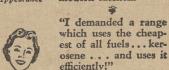
If the present production rate of copper is continued, more of this metal will be mined and smelted in the next six years than was produced in the entire history of the world before 1900.

The albatross, largest of the sea birds, sometimes attains a wingspread of 17 feet and is so powerfully built that it often flies for days without alighting. At other times, the bird so gorges itself with food and becomes so "overloaded" that it cannot lift its weight into the air.—Collier's.





"I suggested a more beautiful range, one I could be proud of, a modern range for my modern kitchen."

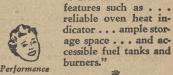


which uses the cheapest of all fuels ... kerosene . . . and uses it efficiently!"

"I wanted positive, ac-



curate temperature control so necessary in the preparation of every meal." "I desired convenience



burners." 3 "I suggested porcelain and white finishes . . . burner trays...smooth edges, rounded corners . no bolts and hinges to accumulate

THESE FEATURES ARE YOURS IN A NESCO





55555555555555555 We Can All Be EXPERT

BUYERS In bringing us buying information, as to prices that are being asked for what we intend to buy, and as to the quality we can expect, the advertising

worth while service which saves us many dollars a year. lt is a good habit to form, the habit of consulting the advertisements every time we make a purchase, though we have already decided just what we want and where we are going to buy It. It gives us the most priceless feeling in the world: the feeling of being

columns of this newspaper perform a

adequately prepared. When we go into a store, prepared beforehand with knowledge of what is offered and at what price, we go as an expert buyer, filled with self-confidence. It is a pleasant feeling to have, the feeling of adequacy. Most of the unhappiness in the world can be traced to a lack of this feeling. Thus advertising shows another of its manifold facets—shows itself as an aid toward making all our business relationships more secure and pleasant.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per veterans. Year Out of State.

Published Every Friday. Entered as second class matter on aray 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Harrangton, Delaware, under the Act of rch 3, 1879.

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

When I was just a triflin' boy— I guess I'm triflin' vit— To insure publication in the cur cent week, all communications should

be in this office not later than 2 e'clock Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SHERIFF

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County, subject to the action of the coming Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate your support.

NORRIS C. ADAMS, Harrington, Delaware

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be A Jew man, and a Catholic, a candidate for the Democratic Nom- The poor men-and the rich. the coming Democratic County Pri- Which one of them was right mary Election and will appreciate the In politics, religion, for pendent voters.

> J. OLIN RAUGHLEY Fourth Rep. District.

FOR SHERIFF

I desire to announce that I will be They say a mad dog's runnin' loose a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Kent county, and A mad dog, who would try to bite will appreciate the support of all The likes of you and me. Democratic and Independent voters. When mad dogs bite, we ain't got WIILIAM B. MARKLAND. Second District Dover, Del.

FOR STATE SENATOR

the Fourth Senatorial District, sub- Across the bloody seaject to the action of the Democratic That antidote, I sort of think, primaries. I will appreciate your

CHARLES LEE SIPPLE,

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidate for Representative, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I solicit, and will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

JOHN T. MOORE, Sixth District.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE I am a candidate for Representative

from the Sixth District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent

WILLIAM PASKEY.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

from the Sixth District, subject to the They will be playing in the yard, on action of the Democratic Primaries. the sidewalks, and if parents are not I will appreciate the support of Dem- careful, in the streets. ocratic and Independent voters.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE from the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

S. T. ADAMS, Harrington, Del.

FOR COMPTROLLER

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Comptroller of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. I will appreciate the vote of all Democrats and Independents.

EUGENE W. VANDERWENDE Sixth District

FOR PROTHONOTARY

I desire to announce that I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of Prothonotary of Kent County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. The support of Democratic and Independent voters will be appreciated. JAMES J. BEHEN,

Second Election District of the Fifth Representative District, Dover.

FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for Coroner of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

NICHOLAS F. PRICE,

Sixth District.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE I desire to announce that I am a candidate for Representative from the Ninth District of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries. I will appreciate the support of Democratic and Independent voters.

> HARLAN R. BLADES, Harrington, Del.

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS

I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Register of Wills of Kent County at the Democratic Primary Election, and will appreciate the support of the Democratic and Independent voters.

SAMUEL SHORT, SR. Sixth District

FOR REGISTER OF WILLS I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Register of Wills of Kent

Election, and will appreciate the sup-structed not to coast in their wagons J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR port of the Democratic and Independ- across the street. Also, children can .CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

> FRANK J. LEWIS, Dover, Del.

BUILDING A BARN

sort of learned a lesson That I never will forgit: A feller had a brand new barn, Chock full of corn and hay, An' then a cyclone come along

And blowed it all away! The man set there, all tuckered out, A brooding on the wrong-He set there, sort of broodin'-But he wasn't broodin' long; For neighbors, they all gathered in

To see what they could do, Republicans and Democrats, And other parties, too; The Methodists, the Baptists and The Campbellites, and sich,

ination for Sheriff of Kent County at They didn't stop to squabble 'bout support of all Democratic and inde- They knowed they had to fight; They knowed they had a common

To sort of cut this yarn A little short, they ALL jumped in And BUILT THE MAN A BARN!

Across the ragin' sea;

To grab each other's throat And politic-we've got to hump And find an antidote I am a candidate for Senator from For all the hiels and hells they've made

They've FOUND, in YOU and Me PROVIDIN' we get down to case An' 'liminate the fuss-Felton, Delaware. An' fight for kids unborn as our Old grand-dads fought for US! We sort of like America,

> This favored part of earth, So ALL jump in and grab a tool An' strike for all you're worth. Pull off your coats, roll up your

sleeves,

An' spit upon your hands An' let that be our answer to The pests from furrin' lands. Republican, or Democrat? Well, that don't make a darn! AMERICANS, let's ALL jump in And BUILD OURSELVES A BARN!

> -J. Harvey Burgess. FOR YOUR PROTECTION

With the opening of schools, children will be spending most of their I am a candidate for Representative time outdoors until winter arrives.

According to the Delaware Safety EDWARD KOHLAND. Council, simple precautions can prevent many accidents that occur to children. Children can be taught to I am a candidate for Representative take off their roller skates when they

ent voters, including the World War be taught to stay out of the path of an automobile which is being backed To All Whom These Presents May out of a driveway.

The Safety Council also offers this advice to children themselves:

crossing the street.

Use the playgrounds instead of the streets for games.

nance in some cities and towns. Learn the traffic regulations and the issuing of this obey them, particularly should you CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

obey the law concerning traffic sig- Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, nals. etc.

cross bar or handlebars. stopping or turning left. Carry proper lights on your

after dark.

Complete RADIO SERVICE **Authorized Dealer** Sylvania Tubes

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL County at the Democratic Primary cross the street and they can be in- STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

Come, Greeting: WHEREAS, it appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record Cross all streets carefully at side- of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of Look in both directions before all the stockholders deposited in my office, the

W. & B. CORPORATION a corporation of this State whose prin-Use scooters, coasters and roller cipal office is situated at No. 19-21 skates on the sidewalk instead of the Dover Green, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Dela-Hooking rides on trucks and other ware, United States Corporation vehicles has resulted in death and in- Company being agent therein, and in jury to many boys and girls. It is charge thereof, upon whom process not worth it. You are liable to ar- may be served, has complied with the reest for it is a violation of an ordi- requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained There are too many careless bicy- in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section cle riders in our state. The only safe 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code way to ride a bicycle is as follows: of 1935, as amended, preliminary to

Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Never carry another person on the Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the twenty-sev-Give the proper hand signals when enth day of August A. D. 1940 file in the office a duly executed and attested bike consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said corporation executed by Ride on the right side of the street. all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, SEAL) at Dover this twenty seventh day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty. JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

Notice To Taxpayers

I, ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said county that pursuant to the provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware, and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September, October, November and December at the places and on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3:30 P. M. for the purpose of proceiving County and Special School Taxes due for the purpose of receiving County and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

SEPTEMBER

HOUSTON-J. B. COUNSELMAN'S STORE FRIDAY, 6 WYOMING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK MASTEN'S CORNER—MINNER'S STORE SMYRNA—NATIONAL BANK TUESDAY, 10 WEDNESDAY, 11 HARRINGTON-TOWN HALL THURSDAY, 12 CLAYTON-R. W. SLAUGHTER'S OFFICE FRIDAY, 13 MILFORD—CITY OFFICE MONDAY, 16 FARMINGTON—EMERSON LANGFORD'S MAGNOLIA-C. F. JOHNSON'S STORE .

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1940. All capitation taxes not paid before October 1, 1940, will be blaced in the hands of a CONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COL-

> ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Receiver of Taxes.



GENERAL @ ELECTRIC

Sure William Businessas Advertisement No. 41.02107

Wheeler's Radio Store Harrington, Delaware

BLUE RIDGE FEED CO.

FRANK E. LANGRELL, JR., Manager HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

Located Between Acme Market and **Mid-City Service Station** LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FEEDS

We Finance Broilers

WHERE TO BUY

Nationally Known

Products and Specialized Services

Dry Cleaning

Deliveries Monday & Thursday CAPITOL CLEANERS 140 So. Gov. Ave—Dover—Phone 300

WESTINGHOUSE

Sets The Pace In

Complete Modern Refrigeration

"ITS KITCHEN PROVED"

SWAIN'S

SERVICE

DRESSES

(plain) COATS



Automobile Dealers

FORD

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SERVICE

Authorized Dealer Bolan Motors Forrest & Lincoln Sts.

CTUDEBAKER Sales and Service CERTIFIED USED CARS 35 - All Makes & Models - 35 H. E. Best Company S. Gov. & Water-Dover 477 & 1016

RIDE IN AND DRIVE America's Most Modern Cars OLDSMOBILE 6 & 8 THEO. BURTON & CO., INC. Sales - Service - Parts - Accessories MILFORD, DEL. Phone 159

BAYARD V. WHARTON Ford - Mercury - Lincoln Zephyr SALES and SERVICE Your Nearest Authorized Ford Agent MILFORD, DEL.

Auto Body Shop



Axles & Frames Straightened Cold on Car Body & Fender Work Auto Glass

ELLIS BROTHERS 309 So. Governors Ave., Dover 314

Auto Body Work



Auto Painting Wax, Polishing

38 SO. NEW ST. — DOVER 945 Auto Elec. Service

—Authorized Service Station— United Motor Service AUTO-LITE, DELCO REMY PARTS Generators - Ignition - Starters Magneto Repairs
MILFORD BATTERY SERVICE
Hunter and Coverdale, Prop.

Auto Service

BULLOCK'S GARAGE —24 Hour Towing Service— General Repairing Willard Batteries - Lee Tires Ignition Service Washing - Polishing - Greasing Harrington, Delaware

Auto Tires

DOZZIE ROBERTSON

Jet. Route 13 & 14, Harrington FIRESTONE



Awnings

UPHOLSTERING ANTIQUES RESTORED
Feather Beds Made Into Mattresses Innerspring Mattresses Re-built With New Springs All Work Guaranteed GEORGE G. RICHARDSON 127 So. Governors Ave. - Dover 649

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PETTYJOHN'S PHARMACY Harry D. Pettyjohn, P. D. ... Perscriptions Carefully Compounded Druggist Sundries, Sick Room Supplies
"A Modern Up-To-Date Drug Store"
S. Walnut Street MILFORD, DEL.
Phone 249

Jewelry

H. S SAUNDERS Jeweler and Optician Watches, Diamonds, Silverware

Electrical Appliances Laundry & Cleaners

208 Loockerman St.—Dover 515 PETERMAN'S RADIO & ELECTRIC

PHILCO RADIOS NORGE REFRIGERATORS Small Appliances Phone Milford 322 for Radio Service

Farm Machinery

ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales & Service DELIVERED PRICES MODEL "R. C." Model "W. C." Starter & Ligths \$995.00 WM. FLEISCHAUER

Farmington, Phone Harrington 79 R 22 Feed & Seed

FARMERS AND FEEDERS SERVICE, INC. ESHELMAN RED ROSE FEEDS For Dairy and Poultry Seed and Fertilizer Forrest Street, Near the Railroad For Service — Phone DOVER 424

Furniture

Authorized Dealer For HOT POINT Electric Appliances SELLERS Breakfast Sets & Cabinets ALEXANDER-SMITH Rugs GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM NAP AND SPENCE

Gas

Loockerman St.

COOK WITH GAS By the Tank or with a Meter LOWEST RATES Cooking, Refrigeration, Water Heating CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE

Harrington, Del. G. E. Oil Furnace

No More Heating Worries World's Finest Oil Furnace Costs Less to Own "No more Looking After my furnace?"

JAMES A. DOWNES

Plumbing & Heating — Dover 1064

Glass

AUTO - PLATE - WINDOWS MIRRORS -Store Fronts Installed-DOVER PLATE GLASS COMPANY Phone 1099

Hardware

Authorized Agents For OLIVER FARM EQUIPMENT Paints - Varnishes - Stoves Sporting and Electrical Goods Harness - Kitchen Ware J. H. HUMES & SON Milford, Delaawre

Health Service

Floyd Braugher, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR Office hrs. 9-12 a. m., 2-5 & 6-8 p. m. Neurocalometer and X Ray Service 158 So. Bradford St. — Dover 565 140 Loockerman St.

Oculists Perscriptions Carefully Filled MILFORD, DEL.

MILFORD LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Offer a Modern and Complete
Laundry and Cleaning Service
Collections and Deliveries Monday—Wednesday—Friday Phone Milford 11

Liquor Stores

FOR FINE WINES - LIQUORS BRANDIES - CORDIALS CHAMPAGNE - SCOTCH

You Must Come To Imperial Liquors, Ltd.

GINS, ETC.

Opposite Temple Theatre, Dover, Del.

Magneto Service

Authorized Service Station UNITED MOTOR SERVICE Auto-Lite & Delco Remy Parts Generators - Ignition - Starter MAGNETO REPAIRS Auto Battery Service

Company 119 North St.-Dover-Phone 254



So. Governors Ave., Dover 1057W

Photo Supplies Films All Sizes KODAKS Developing Enlarging Finished The Professional Way SCHWARZ

STUDIO

Dover, Del. Plumbing & Heating

Machine and Foundry Work Heating -- Plumbing -- Lighting "CENTURY OIL BURNERS" SILVER KING TRACTORS E. L. Jones & Co., Inc. DOVER, DEL. - PHONE 2

Refrigeration

Authorized Norge Dealer Zenith Radios Williams Oil-O-Matio OIL BURNERS Heating & Electrical Contractor Earl W. Humphrey 153 So. Bradford St. - Dover 432

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WARD'S SERVICE Complete Service, Repairs and Parts For Any Domestic Or Commercial Refrigerator Milford, Delaware

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Maag's Store A Complete Line of GENERAL ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT CAMERAS & SUPPLIES
GUNS — FISHING TACKLE Hunting Licenses

OF LOCAL INTEREST

William (Elmer) Reed, of Philadelphia, was the guest of his mother, Alice, of Rehoboth, have been guests Orchard. Mrs. Hester Reed, several days this of Mrs. Anna Gordon.

end in Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and family, eggs. Drop us a card.—Poplar Grove Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman and fam- Products, Milford, Del. ily, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Clarence Lofat Riverview, N. J.

Wanted to rent-a piano. Apply at

Rev. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Cambridge, Md., spent several days the past week with the latter's mother, Mrs. S. O. Bailey.

For Sale—One acre of land, 4-room bungalow, 9x24 closed-in porch; on Philadelphia. highway close to Harrington. A bargain for a quick sale. Inquire at Milton Welch's barber shop.

Jennie Morris returned to their teaching positions at Newark Tues-Orchard.

Clarence Lofland spent the weekend in Atlantic City.

several days in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith and son, Dry Cleaners, Harrington, Del. of Fayettville, N. C., have returned to their home after having spent the Miss Hazel, visited at Seaford this Traffic Bound Road past week with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Keiscome, of Martinsburg, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clyde Miller Wednesday, enroute South.

Mrs. Eugene Vanderwende visited the World's Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Simmons and son, Billy, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain. Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper and

Lila Chason spent Monday at Reho-Mrs. Agatha Noble and son, Wesley

Harrington, are spending several days with Mrs. Wm. Hughes, at Hollands-

Thomas Saulsbury, who has been released from the U.S. Navy, and is now employed in Jersey City, N. J. is visiting his father, Robert Sauls-

Miss Thelma Hall has been visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kimmey, at Milford.

Mrs. Vertie Cahall has returned from Rehoboth, where she spent most of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox and children, Dorothy and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Harrington, Miss Laura Knox and Darby Homewood spent the week-end at Oak Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson spent Labor Day in Wilmington, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delaware Lightcap.

Miss Janet Bradford, of Wilmington, visited her mother, Mrs. Mabel Bradford, over the week-end. She will take up her new duties in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and little daughter spent the past ten days at Oak Orchard

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Windle and son, Spencer, of Coatesville, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Windle's sister, Mrs. C. S.

Morris, over the week-end. Mrs. Amy Grauer, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Mattie Smith, has returned to her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Newark, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hasty Cain.

The Rev. W. H. Vickers, of Cambridge, Md., is conducting a tent meeting on Liberty street, under the auspices of the Pilgrim Holiness

Mrs. S. O. Bailey attended a famlly reunion near Salisbury, Md., on of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been guests

Miss Mabel Bonowitt, of New York, ing the summer at Oak Orchard, has Mrs. Ruth Ryan spent the week- has been the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth returned home. Hopkins. Highest quotation paid for fresh week at Millington, Md.

land, David Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Alon- and Mrs. Morris Hall spent the weekzo Deputy and family spent Sunday end on a motor trip through Virginia.

na Lewis and DeWitt Lewis, of Wil-this week at the World's Fair. mington, and Mr. and Mrs. Tharp Martin, of Bellefonte, spent the weekend holidays here.

Mrs. Janie Harrington is visiting 202 Commerce street, Harrington, pleted as specified. her daughter, Mrs. May Houseman, in Del.

Mrs. Elizabeth Holt, of Wilmington, has been visiting her sisters, the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer, Miss Miss Charlotte Beauchamp and Miss
Madalyn Tharp and Robert Bunting the State Highway Department at its ment. spent Labor Day week-end at Oak office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M.,

Lost—Brown hand bag, containing several articles valuable only to owner, and a small amount of money. approximate quantities: Mrs. Mabel Bradford is spending Finder may keep money, but is asked to return bag and contents to Best Mrs. Edmund Taylor and daughter,

Miss Mattie Smith spent the weekend in Pennsylvania. For Special information concerning

travel tours in United States by Gre, hound Bus, consult Travel Bureau, Dover Bus Terminal, Keith Building, Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, and William Louder Masten, of York, Pa., spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles and daughter, Ronalee, of Richardson Park, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Ford, of Jamesown Crescent, Norfolk, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mrs. C. W. Hendrick and children 5 Roadway Barriers

Y., has returned home.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

CONTRACT NO. 697

North Wyoming Grade Crossing

Elimination

Wyoming, Kent County

Federal Aid Project

800 Cu. Yds. Unclassified Excava-

20 Cu. Yds. Excavation for Struc-

35.5M Ft. Creosoted Timber Bridges

120 Lin. Ft. 10" Corr. Metal Pipe

60 Lin. Ft. Timber Test Piles

600 Lin. Ft. Wood Shoulder Curb

8 End Post Attachments

Lin. Ft. Wire Rope Guard

1,100 Yds. Channel Excavation

160 Lin. Ft. 15" R. C. Pipe

7,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow

(Slag or Stone)

and Structures

tures

600

Fence

of Mrs. William Swain. With Mrs. This contract will come under the Mrs. Emily Cooling and daughter, Swain, they spent last week at Oak provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act, as amended. Mrs. Jane Harrington, after spend-The employment agency for this

The employment agency for this contract in Kent County is the Em-Miss Helen Peterson is spending the ployment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commis-Mrs. Chas. H. Keyes, who has been sion, Dover, Delaware. The minispending the summer at Christmas mum wages paid will be: for Kent Lake, Minn., and Poughkeepsie, N. County skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor 40c per hour,

Mr. and Mrs. David Force have re- and unskilled labor 30c per hour. turned from a visit to their former Attention is called to the Special Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, Miss Anhome in Ohio. They are spending Provisions in the proposal, specifications and contract agreeemnt.

For Rent-Shop with electricity, Performance of contract shall comequipped for doing all kinds of gener- mence within ten (10) days after exal shop work.-Mrs. G. A. Larmore, ecution of the contract and be com-

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals up-Sealed proposals will be received by on forms provided by the Depart-Each proposal must be accompa-

E. S. T. September 25, 1940, and at nied by a surety bond, certified check. that time and place publicly opened or money to the amount of at least for a contract involving the following ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the propos-

> construction of State Highway Con-The contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from

> the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after September 11, 1940, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, 225 Tons Traffic Bound Surfacing which amount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State Highway Department.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: F. V. duPont, Chairman. 720 Lin. Ft. Creosoted Timber W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer. Dover, Delaware. August 28, 1940.

Justice of the Peace, Harrington, Del. 1608.

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my

AMERICAN & CONTINENTAL CORPORATION

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at No. 317-325 South State Street, in the city of Dover, County of Kent, State of Delaware, Prentice-Hall, Inc. of Delaware being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214. Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION Now, therefore, I, Josiah Marvel, Jr., Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the sixteenth day of August A. D. 1940 file in the ofal must be marked "Proposal for the fice a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof. I have hereunto set my (OFFICIAL hand and official seal, at Dover this sixteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty.

JOSIAH MARVEL, JR., Secretary of State.

PIANOS-Two spinets and one up right to be sold for unpaid balance Owners must sacrifice. By paying unpaid balance on easy terms you I draw up wills and deeds, issue can have choice of either of these marriage license, perform marriages, fine pianos. Apply at once to Thos. and do all kinds of legal work.— R. Young Music Store, Market & Joshua Smith, Notary Public and Camden sts., Salisbury, Md. Phone

SPECIALS

PERMANENT WAVES

LESS THAN HALF PRICE

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

FRI., SEPT. 6, to SAT., SEPT. 14

are giving you these very low prices. If you need a Permanent Shampooed.

Regular \$2.50 Permanent Wave . \$1.00

Regular \$3.50 Oil Permanent ... \$1.50

Reg. \$5.00 Oil Croquignole Wave . \$2.00

Reg. \$7.50 Double Oil Wave \$3.00

Reg. \$8.50 Bay Oil Permanent Wv. \$4.00

Our oil waves guaranteed, and given any style desired OPERATORS—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. SETLIFF Eight Years' Experience

THE FARMER'S CHECK Defies RAIN, MUD AND MILES

-Pay Bills Any Time, Any-where. A check book is an indispensable piece of "labor-saving machinery" for the modern farmer and it costs almost nothing to operate. Pays bills safely, quickly, and economically, Do you pay YOUR bills by check?

The Peoples Bank

Harrington, Del.

School Supplies

SWEATERS DRESSES SUITS Shoes (for children of all sizes)

New Fall Line

BLANKETS

Coming in this week PRICES NO HIGHER THAN LAST YEAR

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



Byron Pepper at his Georgetown, Del., farm

The Telephone Brings Help to a Wounded Sow

"The importance of telephone | and wouldn't want to give it service was brought home tome up now. It's unforeseen events, the day the photographer took such as the injury to that this picture. While I stood by sow, that make a telephone so my sow, I noticed something invaluable on the farm." wrong with her foot. It was a case for the veterinarian. I couldn't take a chance with those little pigs.

"I have had telephone service for more than 30 years

-A Statement by Byron Pepper, Georgetown, Delaware

to have a telephone





No Phone-Just Come in!

Industry Ready to "Keep 'em Rolling" for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's greatest industries gears its activities with the United States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls, Minn., where the greatest peacetime maneuvers in the history of the country are being held Aug. 3—Aug. 24.

To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the Bert Baston Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts and service headquarters in the military reservation at Little Falls, More than \$10,000 worth of parts is main
the 85,000 troops in actual combat maneuvers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks adapted to special uses, and military ambulances.

Upper left in the photo shows army transport crewmen servicing an ambulance. Upper right is the Chevrolet parts and service headquarters tent, where service experts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut.-Col. R. F. Rossberg, of the Minnesota National Guard Quartermater Corps. At lower center, an officers' cars are used by the major-general in command of the Little Falls encampat Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is maintained at this depot, where three service representatives are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equiption the Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock.

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 6 & 7 2—Big Feature Hits—2 No. 1. Lana Turner and

John Shelton in "WE WHO ARE YOUNG" No. 2. Victor Jory in LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS

Mon. & Tuesday, Sept. 9 & 10 2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1. Greer Garson and

Laurence Oliver in "PRIDE AND PREJUDICE No. 2. Akim Tamiroff and William Henry in "WAY OF ALL FLESH"

Wed. & Thurs., Sept. 11 & 12 2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1. Jane Withers in "GIRL FROM AVENUE A" No. 2. Fay Bainter and Frank Craven in

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 13 & 14 2—BIG FEATURES—2 No. 1. Robert Young and Maureene O'Sullivan in "SPORTING BLOOD" No. 2. George O'Brien in "LEGION OF THE LAWLESS"

"OUR TOWN"

Banking in Tomorrow's World

The trend of banking has been toward more complete financial services for the individual. In part this trend is due to the desire of banks to be of maximum helpfulness, and in part to the growing complexity of modern life, which accents the importance of individual financial management. This trend will continue, we believe, into the world of tomorrow. This bank, for one, will continue to study the needs of the average individual and to provide new or improved banking services whenever necessary.

We invite you to open an account at this bank and to become acquainted with our service.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

Harrington, Del. MEMBER OF FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP. MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



















WASN'T IT FULL?



First Straphanger—Gosh, but this car's staggering like a drunk. Second Ditto-Well, ain't it full?

Time to Speak

Jones picked up a clever talking parrot in a bird-shop and had it sent home. The same day his wife out: went out and ordered a chicken. She told the cook to roast the bird for green snake?" dinner that night, and the cook thought she meant the parrot. When Jones found out, he exploded with rage.

"That parrot could speak nine lan-guages!" he told the cook. And the cook said, simply:
"Then why on earth didn't it say

Family Doctor "Who is your family doctor?" "I can't tell you." "Why not? Don't you know his

name? "Well, Dr. Carver used to be our family doctor, but now mother goes to a stomach specialist, father goes to a heart specialist, my sister goes to a throat specialist, my brother goes to a lung specialist, and I'm taking treatments from an osteopath.'

Not Ripe Yet Mother was poking about in the shrubs when she suddenly called

Junior, "it may be just as danger- in the plural. It agrees with me. ous as a ripe one."

Weatherman Clara—Haven't I always been fair to you?
Knite—Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

GOOD FEEDING GROUND



Mosquito - This seems a good place for me to stick around!

Have One on Me Teacher—Parse the word kiss. Pupil—This word is a noun, but it is usually used as a conjunction. "Look, Junior! Here's a little It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very "You better look out," cautioned singular, in that it is usually used

> All-Season Car Auto Salesman (explaining to green customer)—This is the radiator and this is the fan. Lady—Oh, then, it's an all-season car?

Household News Patterns



DESSERTS FOR THE BEGINNER (Recipes Below)

end of the vacation season. Then you can proudly show to your friends and newly acquired relatives that you are becoming not only a proficient hostess and homemaker, but also a first-rate cook.

Perhaps you'll decide upon a tea for your friends, serving dainty sandwiches, small cookies or tiny frosted cakes. But the families usually anticipate a family dinner which tends to make the bride feel that they will arrive with an extremely healthy appetite and a critical eye. When you plan your first family dinner, select a menu that is not

only simple to prepare and easy to serve, but one that will require only a few minutes in the kitchen. The bride who can make a perfect floating island need not dread the problem of company dessert. There is nothing more delicious or generally welcome than the old favorite, especially when it is made with orange juice and combined with slices or segments of the fresh fruit. It is not the only "easy-to-make"

beginner's recipe, but you will find that the others will help you in selecting your company desserts.

Many of them are suitable when you entertain at a dessert luncheon, or after an evening of cards.

Orange Floating Island. (Serves 6) 3 eggs (slightly beaten) 1/8 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar 1½ cups milk (scalded) ½ cup orange juice 2 egg whites (beaten stiff)

1/4 cup confectioner's sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla Orange segments or slices Combine egg yolks, salt and sugar; gradually stir in not milk and or ange juice. Cook

over boiling water 5 minutes or until mixture will coat metal spoon, stirring constantly. Cool quickly in large serving dish or sherbet glasses or sauce

dishes. To make the "islands": beat egg whites until stiff; gradually beat in the confectioner's sugar and add the vanilla extract. Drop by spoonfuls onto custard. Chill. Garnish with wafer-thin slices of the whole, unpeeled orange or with orange seg-

Chocolate Marshmallow Cake.

(Serves 6-8) 11/2 squares unsweetened chocolate (1½ ounces)

2 tablespoons sugar 1/3 cup water ½ teaspoon vanilla 1 cup cake flour

1 teaspoon baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/3 cup shortening

3 cup sugar 2 eggs (beaten) 1/4 cup milk Cook chocolate, 2 tablespoons sugar and water together until thick (about 3 minutes), stirring constant-

Cool thoroughly, and add vanilla. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add % cup sugar, gradually, and continue beating until the mixture is very light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Pour batter into well-greased deep layer-cake pan. Cover with topping.

Topping — 1 egg white

1/3 cup sugar 8 marshmallows (cut in small pieces) ½ square unsweetened chocolate

(½ ounce) Beat egg white until foamy; add sugar gradually and continue beating until the egg white is very stiff. Fold in the cut marshmallows.

With fall fast creeping upon us, you brides of the past few months are eagerly looking forward to the (350 degrees) about 45 minutes.

Apple Seventh Heaven.

(Serves 5-6) 6 apples 34 cup golden corn syrup ½ cup butter 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon salt ½ cup nut meats (cut fine) Pare and core the apples, and cut in eighths. Arrange in rows in a shallow, well-but-tered baking pan.



2 cups bread flour

½ teaspoon salt

1/4 cup lard

½ cup milk

pieces) ½ cup sugar

4 teaspoons baking powder

1 egg yolk (slightly beaten)

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon butter

6 peach halves (canned or fresh)

12 blanched almonds (cut in

Sift together flour, baking powder

and salt. Cut in lard. Combine

beaten egg yolk, with milk, and add

to lard mixture, forming a soft

dough. Roll dough into two squares,

about 1/4 inch thick, and place on

square in a greased square baking

cinnamon. Dot with butter and cov-

dish. Arrange peach halves on dough and add almonds, sugar, and

er with second square of dough.

Prick with fork and bake in a hot

oven (400 degrees) for approximate-

ly 30 minutes. Cut in squares and

Bavarian Cream With Jelly Garnish.

(Serves 6)

½ teaspoon lemon extract

3 tablespoons lemon juice

11/2 cups whipping cream

1 glass currant jelly.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin

Mothers have been busy dur-

ing the summer vacation keep-

ing the youngsters from getting

bored and providing pleasing and

refreshing meals for them. Fa-

ther may have been pushed into

the background so far as his per-

sonal interest in the meals is con-

cerned. Why not secure a copy

of Eleanor Howe's cook book

"Feeding Father," and select the

menus and recipes he will enjoy?

Send your 10 cents, in coin, to

Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michi-

gan avenue, Chicago, Illinois, for

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

serve with whipped cream.

1/4 cup cold water

1/8 teaspoon salt

the boiling water

and sugar and

pour over the gel-

atin. Add lemon

extract, lemon

juice and salt and

mix thoroughly.

Chill until mix-

ture just begins

to stiffen. Then whip and fold in

jelly.

1 cup boiling water 1/3 cup granulated sugar

Heat syrup, butter, cinnamon and 1942-B salt to the boiling point, and pour over the apples. WITH her big roll-brim hat and Sprinkle with nut meats. Bake in a new patent leathers, she'll

look charming as a spring mornhot oven (450 degrees) for about 30 ing, when she steps forth in a ing me with a tomato?" breezy little day frock made over "That will teach you, mister," minutes. Serve warm or cold with top milk or cream. Peach Cobbler. (Serves 6)



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1942-B is designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards of 35-inch material; 6 yards of ric-rac. Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. 247 W. Forty-Third St. New York Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No...... Size..... Name Address

Twas a Lady Asking Observance of Etiquette

The politician, sporting a brand new hat, stepped upon a soapbox in one of the city's toughest dis-

"Ladies and gentlemen," he be-That was as far as he got. An overripe tomato sped from the sec-

and floor of a tenement house and landed squarely in his face. The startled speaker looked up and discovered a sullen-faced

woman glaring down at him. "Madam,' complained the politician, "what's the idea of assault-

breezy little day frock made over pattern No. 1942-B. It's very simple, very smart, with pretty neck- off when addressing a lady!"

ASK ME

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

The Questions

1. Why is Colorado called the

Centennial state? 2. To what type of road did a Scotch engineer give his name? 3. What two great Oriental cities were founded by the British?

4. What is the most widely used word in the world? 5. What is the line that follows Jews and Mohammedans. 'Lives of all great men remind

6. What is the name given to the present royal house of Italy? 7. Which of the United States has the greatest water area, California, Minnesota, or Michigan? 8. What part of the human body is divided into the right and left also known as the "Young Preauricles and the right and left tender."

ventricles? "Bonny Prince Charlie"? 10. Does a horse sleep standing which they lock, and relaxation is

The Answers

1. It was admitted into the Union in 1876, the Centennial year.

2. Macadam.

3. Hongkong and Singapore. 4. "Amen" is believed to be the most widely used word, being employed by 1,000,000,000 Christians,

lime.

6. Savoy.

7. Minnesota.

8. The heart.

9. Charles Edward Louis Philip Casimir Stuart (1720-1788). He was

10. A horse sleeps comfortably 9. What was the real name of while standing since there is a peculiar arrangement of the joints by possible during sleep.



THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

MERCHANTS-

Your Advertising Dollar

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

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Noise Abaters Put Quietus on Clatter By ELIZABETH MacRAE BOYKIN | oes and clatter in a room can be

your copy.

It used to be said that nobody talk about it, then along came air scientific noise abaters that really put a quietus on clatter.

It isn't accomplished just by a wave of the hand. There are sev- pantries and the like, acoustic floor eral kinds of noise and you have to decide which kind is your pet nuisance before attempting a cure. If the noise comes from the street, there are several ideas. One is the window silencer-ventilator that fits into the lower part of the window. Another suggestion is air conditioning which makes it possible to keep point of practical economy. the windows closed. If this won't do the job, the only thing left is to have double walls, floors and ceilings, but that is very much on the expensive side.

the house is easier to control. Ech-

controlled by a wall and ceiling of

did anything about the weather but | perforated material that absorbs the sound. Except in very noisy places conditioning. Now after we'd all such as game rooms and play rooms just about resigned ourselves to the this is sufficiently effective when idea that nobody could do anything used just on the ceiling. For noise about noise but make it, along comes | between different rooms, on stairs and in halls, the best treatments are carpeting, draping and upholstering. In such noisy rooms as kitchens, surfaces and work surfaces will make a great difference in the clat-

> In any case, the prospects are all to the good that noise abatement will soon be a reality in all our homes, not only from scientific fact viewpoint but also from the view-(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

Preserve Brooms To make your brooms last longer, dip them for a minute or two in a Noise within the room or within kettle of boiling suds once a week This makes them tough and pliable.

Washington Digest

Britain Likely to Get Destroyers; Both Parties Disown Isolationists

Roosevelt-Willkie Debate on Any Issue Improbable; Icke's Speech Ignores Conditions at Time Of Munich Conference.

By CARTER FIELD Washington now is that Britain will get those 50 old World war destroyers for which Gen. John J. Pershing made a radio appeal recently. The big question is whether Britain will get them in time to do any good. The point is that the Battle of Brit-

ain may be decided before delivery Wendell Willkie properly ignored the destroyer episode in his acceptance speech. But while he did not mention them, he left no doubt in any administration quarter that there would be no attack by him if the government decided to give this sorely needed aid to Britain. There would have been no point in his mentioning the destroyers, because there is nothing Willkie can do about them. Even if he is elected, the Battle of Britain will have been won or lost before he assumes office. As a matter of fact, it will probably have been won or lost six weeks before election day.

September 15, for some reason, has been the German "deadline." It will be recalled that German representatives, negotiating with U. S. business men, proposed deliveries after that date, though they were unwilling to discuss why this date was picked. They merely said that the military establishment in Berlin informed them that the war would be over by September 15, with Britain conquered.

By the time this magical date arrives, fall weather will have set in on the English channel, with fogs and storms, which might result in Dame Nature saving England again as she did at the time of the Spanish Armada. Of course no one knows what the new "surprise weapon" is that the Nazis have been talking so much about, and about which correspondents with the German army on the Belgian and French coasts

have been hinting.

It is possible, of course, that the Germans have figured out a way to land an army in Britain, after pulverizing by bombing attacks the country right behind the coast on which they propose to land, which would make it possible regardless of weather conditions. This seems highly unlikely, but it is unwise to dismiss any possibility.

The general picture remains that. at the moment, the odds are slightly against Britain. The picture remains, however, that IF she is able to hold out until the fogs and storms come, those 50 old destroyers would be a tremendous help. It also appears to be a fact, if the recent published polls are correct, that a large majority of the American people are in favor of letting the Britthe longer Britain is able to fight, the longer America has to get ready.

The isolationists, headed by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, are fighting this, screaming at William C. Bullitt for his speech urging more aid to Britain promptly, and doing everything they dare to prevent further aid. But politically they have no place to go. Neither Roosevelt nor Willkie gives them any chance, since the Willkie acceptance speech, to play the one against the other. Every indication is that even the Middle Western states are gradually moving, though slowly, toward the position taken by both major candidates. So it seems more of a certainty

that Britain will get the destroyers. It's just a question of whether it will be soon enough.

It is rather strange that none of the comments on the recent speech of Harold Ickes, supposedly replying to Wendell Willkie for President Roosevelt, have taken issue with Ickes' criticisms of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Apparently it is not fashionable to defend Chamberlain for anything he did, though there was plenty of approval at the time.

Mr. Ickes said: "Mr. Willkie criticizes the Blum government in France and holds it responsible for the defeat of France. Has he no criticism of England's pro-Munich government, with its policy of appease-

Let's take a quick look back at the Munich conference, what the situation was then, and what Mr. Ickes' chief, President Roosevelt, for whom he was answering Willkie, had to do

The facts are that, up to Munich, and for a short period thereafter, no charge could be made that Adolf Hitler had ever broken a treaty. He had said he was going to do things, and he had done them. So far as the Rhineland is concerned, or so

DESTROYERS TO BRITAIN -It appears certain to Carter Field, Washington correspondent, that Britain will get the 50 old destroyers. The only question is 'will she get them in time?" Considering Ickes' speech attacking former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Mr. Field finds that he ignored the conditions existing at the time of the Munich conference. He believes that a debate between Roosevelt and Willkie is highly improbable.

far as Austria is concerned, he had WASHINGTON.—Best opinion in made no pretense that he had any intention of paying heed to the terms of the Versailles treaty.

So when Chamberlain went to Munich, there was no reason to doubt that whatever terms to preserve peace might be obtained would be

Far more important, Britain was in no position to fight at the moment. Britain was woefully unprepared. This might have been partly the responsibility of Chamberlain, but obviously it was much more the fault of the preceding administrations, headed among others by Stanley Baldwin and Ramsay McDonald.
So Chamberlain knew he HAD to

But more important, from the standpoint of Mr. Ickes' slurring at the former premier, is the fact that President Roosevelt appealed to both Hitler and Chamberlain, urging that the differences be adjusted without war. He also appealed to Mussolini

to use his good offices to bring about

the same result. At least, during the years which preceded Munich, Britain kept up its navy. It was under the delusion, just as were military experts in virtually every other government in-cluding our own, that the French

had "the best army in the world."

Meanwhile the United States had not completed a new battleship since 1920, and was actually without an adequate supply of ammunition. Nearly two years ago Bernard M. Baruch, on the appeal of Louis Johnson, then Roosevelt's assistant secretary of war, personally guaranteed a \$3,000,000 contract for powder-making machinery for which not only congress had not appropriated, but the need for which had not been revealed to congress by the admin-

Franklin Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie on the same platform-at the same time-answering each other! Can you imagine it? Yes, but you don't expect it, and neither does anyone else. But it was a good idea, and would be even better if there were any chance of FDR's taking Willkie up on his challenge.

But the facts are that President Roosevelt does not want any part of a debate with Willkie on ANY issue. Least of all, curiously enough, on the electric power issue which Roosevelt has made so important, and which he hopes will prove a great handicap to Willkie.

The truth is that the New Dealers are just a little bit shell-shocked whenever they think of ANY debate with Willkie since that time the then Commonwealth & Southern president a debate on the New Deal, before the Town Hall in New York city.

To appreciate this, one must know what the New Dealers in general, and Roosevelt in particular, think of Jackson. Even FDR thinks Jackson is the second best statesman in the world today, and there are a good many New Dealers treasonable enough to think that Jackson is real-

So when Willkie virtually knocked the No. 1 champion (certainly after FDR himself) of the New Dealers into a cocked hat in a public debate, and on issues not so dissimilar from those to be argued in this campaign, the impression was pretty nearly indelible. Certainly it is still clearly legible. And it says: "Don't let Willkie get you into a debate even if you name the judges. He'll steal 'em from you."

Remember how timid Dave Lilienthal was when Willkie offered to let the SEC itself referee his company's dispute with TVA? And there are New Dealers who think Dave was gypped when Willkie virtually let Lilienthal himself referee the nego-

But even if FDR were willing to debate with Willkie on other subjects, he would not debate with him on the public ownership thesis. Not this fall! There are several signs that the New Dealers do not want any more referenda on that subject, particularly in politically strategic

For instance, there is San Francisco. The city has given a good many indications of getting fed up on the New Deal's public power ideas. Back in 1913, congress approved the Hetch Hetchy project, with a proviso that never should this power be distributed by privately owned agencies. San Francisco paid no attention to this. It sold the power to the old private company, took a nice profit on the sale, and let the company sell to its citizens.

Honest Harold Ickes has tried again and again to break this up, but every time the San Francisco voters roll up a huge majority against being delivered from the power minions. So-it might be just a little bit dangerous to have San Francisco think that public owner-

ship was the paramount issue! California's 22 electoral votes should be "in the bag" for FDR. All forecasters are so conceding. But stop a minute. Dr. Townsend, the idol of the ham and eggers, has come out for Willkie! And it makes San Francisco important!

Ivory—On the Auction Block

One of the world's strangest marts is the ivory market at the London, England, docks, center of the world's ivory trade. Here in a squalid warehouse the tusks of elephants from Africa and Asia are auctioned in quarterly sales, about 30 tons at each sale. Most of the ivory comes from carcasses found in the jungles and from stores accumulated by natives .. stores that may have taken generations to acquire. The elephant has no such mythical death rendezvous as fictioneers have built up. While the war has, undoubtedly, made great inroads into Britain's ivory business, these pictures show what it was like when business was flourishing.



Top: View of an auction floor before the opening of one of the quarterly sales. The floor is divided into spaces containing numbered lots. Dealers bid on the lots, not on separate tusks. Lower: A lot of ivory that

has been knocked down to a bidder and weighed on the official scale Elephants' feet . . . sometimes used for paperweights. Tusks in topcoats . . . they are sewed up in burlap to prevent





Fishes Without Hook

A northern Indiana angler, J. W.

must have been a whopper! Each is eight feet leng from butt to tip. Note that some of the tusks are hollow, others solid. Left: An expert determining the grain and texture of the ivory by using an

ordinary flashlight.



Unsold ivory filed away in racks for the next auction.

U. S. Jobs Pass Million Mark for First Time in History

defense program has pushed federal | last December 31. employment above the million mark for the first time in history and boosted local employment to another all-time high, the civil service cal employment were reported by commission reports.

The number of workers in the service commission. Commerce executive branch of the government | added 1,469 to bring its total to 10,is 1,011,066. This compared with the | 722, while the war department per-World war peak of 917,760 on No- sonnel was increased by 667, navy vember 11, 1918, and the previous by 367 and civil service by 362.

WASHINGTON. — The expanding | peacetime record of 987,857 reached In Washington 2,886 employees

were added to the federal pay roll. The greatest basic increase in locommerce, war, navy and the civil From the National Wildlife FederaGrebe-Diving Bird

A grebe—a diving bird that is also Souder by name, reports he catches known as the hell-diver—has such catfish without using a hook. He perfect sinking technique that when ties pieces of beef on a line, and it senses the presence of enemies it when the fish grabs the meat, he can lower its body gradually without deftly pulls it into the boat. Ac- making a ripple in the water, until cording to Mr. Souder, you must only its neck and head protrude. not let the fish's tail touch anything | This feathered submarine then or else it will let go. The reason glances rapidly in all directions to for this does not seem to be clear, detect its enemies, thrusts its head but maybe it's just a fish story.— straight downward, and disappears without disturbing the stream's surface.

FIRST AID AILING TOUSE by Roger B. Whitman

(© Roger B. Whitman-WNU Service.)

Coal Gas.

QUESTION: I have a hot air furnace. For the past five years.we have frequently had coal gas in the house, which comes from the registers. Once or twice every year the furnace has been looked over by heating men who have cemented all joints and done everything they could think of to stop the gas, but sa for without success. Can you make any suggestions? Answer: It is unhealthful to

breathe coal gas, and if it is strong, it may even be fatal. When coal gas comes through registers, it is clear proof of leakage from the furnace into the surrounding air jacket. The leakage is apparently in some obscure part that can be located only by removing the jacket so that the furnace can be closely examined. The fault may be in small cracks in the metal, but whatever it is, you should locate it and make the necessary repairs without delay. You may even find it necessary to replace the furnace. You will be justified in taking so extreme a step by the danger of the present condition. With the heating season over, you can take plenty of time to make the thorough examination that may be necessary. Oil Burners.

Question: What are the three best oil burners, in your opinion?

Answer: Success with any burner depends entirely on the skill with which it is installed. Any burner will work well when installed by a man who knows his business, and the best of burners will be a flat failure when wrongly installed. Inquire among your friends who burn oil, as to their opinions of the local agent and installers, and select the one on whom you get the best reports to recommend a burner suitable to your requirements. Be sure the man you pick is going to remain in business. If he puts in your burner, and then disappears, you will have a "Little Orphan Annie" on your hands

Aluminum Paint. Question: Do you recommend aluminum paint for a primer in painting a house? There will be one coat

of paint on the primer. Answer: Aluminum paint is excellent as a primer, but for best results the liquid part should be what is known as a "long oil" varnish; that is, a varnish made with an exceptionally large quantity of oil. Aluminum paint of this kind, known as aluminum house paint, is available in many parts of the country. Where it cannot be had, aluminum paint as a primer on wood should be made with a varnish with the greatest proportion of oil that is available. At a paint store ask for a "long oil" varnish. Add 2 pounds aluminum

powder to each gallon. Broken Porcelain. Question: An art object of fine porcelain has been broken. A marble figure has also suffered the loss of a hand. What kind of cement or adhesive can be used that would successfully repair the pieces? Have tried the transparent cement with-

out success. Answer: The cement you have used is satisfactory, but the broken pieces have to be bound together while the cement is hardening. Binding can be done with cord or adhesive tape. Remove the old cement with lacquer thinner, then coat both surfaces, immediately pressing the two pieces together.

Washtubs in Cellar. Question: I want to install washtubs in a basement. The soil pipe leaves the house through the basement wall about four feet above the floor. As I cannot see any way to connect the tubs to the soil line, I would like to know if a cesspool under the basement floor would be advisable. Can you suggest anything

Answer: A cesspool so far below grade may not be satisfactory because of the ground water level. You may not get any drainage. A small sewage ejector pump may be more practical for your purpose. A good plumber can do the job.

Asphalt Driveway. Question: Do you know of a road material similar to asphalt that could be applied to a garage driveway by an amateur? I understand there is a preparation which is laid on to a depth of two or three inches and rolled with a garden roller.

Answer: There are several types of asphaltic compounds used for driveways. This work can be done by an amateur with good results. Inquire of your local road commis-

Sandstone Stoop.
Question: Can you tell me what one can do for a red sandstone stoop which is peeling? Is there any way of cementing over it?

Answer: Brownstone stoops are repaired by covering with cement colored to match the stone. This work should be done by a professional. You will find a list of firms doing this kind of work in the classified telephone directory, under the heading of "Stone Renovating."

Finish for Gilt. Question: Should shellac or varnish be used over gilt for protection and for holding gloss?

Answer: Real gilding does not require any protection. The liquid part of gilt paint is usually a variety of varnish that requires no further

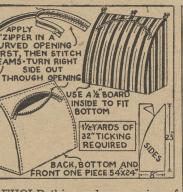
Painting Linoleum. Question: My linoleum is worn some, but still fairly good. I have heard of painting linoleum. What kind of paint should be used?

Answer: Linoleum can be painted with any good quality floor paint or floor enamel. Before painting, all traces of grease and wax should be removed; for otherwise the paint will not hold. This job can be done by sponging with turpentine. To avoid fire risk, you should have plenty of ventilation, and there should be no open flames in the

by Ruth Wyeth Spears 30

something for a man, woman or

and bazaar items.



BEHOLD this modern version of an old-time laundry bag. It is made of sturdy ticking in crisp red and white stripes. It hangs flat against the wall with ivory rings over brass hooks. It closes neatly with a zipper and may be opened with one hand. The zipper is applied in a curve to make an ample opening, and the bag is held in shape with a board in the bottom. Surely you will want one of these and will want to make one or more for gifts. Christmas is not so far away, and here is

Everything you need to know to make this bag is given in the sketch. These directions are not in any of the booklets, so be sure to clip them. There is also an interesting laundry and shoe door pocket in Book 4. An easy-to-make garment bag illustrated in Book 1, and twin pockets for a pantry door in Book 3, solve the

NOTE: These homemaking booklets are a service to our readers and No. 5 just bublished contains a description of the other numbers, as well as 32 pages of clever ideas fully illustrated. They are 10 cents each to cover cost and mailing. Send order to:

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AROUND Items of Interest to the Housewife the HOUSE

is removed from the stove. Be camphor. sure, too, to rinse the molds with cold water just before you fill

Keep the sifter holes on spice boxes closed, otherwise the spices will lose much of their flavor. When separating the yolks from

the whites of eggs, break them over a funnel. The whites will pass through, leaving the yolks in while watercress chopped fine will the funnel.

To sharpen dull scissors or needles, cut or stitch a few inches through a piece of fine sandpaper.

Select suitable bowls and vases in which to arrange flowers to decorate the house. Do not crowd flowers into them, but carefully select different flowers for different containers. A single rose in a bud vase is far more effective than several roses crowded into a

Save left-over pieces of soap in small sugar or salt bags. Use the bags in cleaning the bathtub or lavatory. The bag and soap serve lavatory. The bag and soap serve A great deal of talent is lost to both as a sponge and a cleansing the world for the want of a little

To unmold cornstarch pudding | To keep books on shelves or in easily add a tablespoon of butter cases in good condition sprinkle to the mixture just before it them occasionally with powdered

> When making biscuits, doughnuts, cookies and jumbles, the softer you can handle dough after turning it onto the board and the less you handle it, the better results you will get.

If colored butters are desired for sandwiches, use pimineto combined with butter for red or pink, give the desired green and orange or lemon rind blended with butter gives the yellow color.

When putting away clean clothes lace the freshly ironed ones on the bottoms of the various piles. Then towels, handkerchiefs, napkins, etc., will be used in turn and some will not wear out more quickly than others.

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