# STATE SHORTAGE OF \$800,000 SEEN

Governor Writes the State Departments to Pare Budgets .-Charter Fees Decrease

### INCREASE IN STATE TAXES

An \$800,000 defcitin the operation of the State government at the end of the fiscal year June 30, next i forecast. Governor Buck favors meet ing this situation not by increased taxation, buts trict economy in the

operation of every department.

The deficit will arise by reason of a sharp drop in corporation charter fees which fell prom a peak of \$2,693,000 in 1929t o \$204,000 last year. The State's budget, Governor Buck has written all departments, must be

suppose that this is to be ac complished through increased taxation wouldbe erroneous," he says, adding "that the people of our State do not want taxes of any sort increased and the administration is likewise oppose

such a policy."

Governor Buck's letter to the vari ous State departments and agencies

"The State Auditor advises me ha owing to the loss of revenues receiev ed from charter fees, which droppe from \$2,693,000.00, the peak in 1929 to \$204,000.00 last year, that he estimates the General Fund will have deficit of \$800,000.00 at the close o the fiscal year of Juné 30, 1935.
"As you know it will be impos

for the next General Assembly to appropriate funds for the operation of State departments and State agencies until a way has been found o balanc the State budget. To suppose that this is to be accomplished through increased taxation would be error eous. The people of our State do not want taxes of any sort increased, and the administration is likewise opposed

"In order to assist in balancing the "In order to assist in balancing the budget, operating expenses of all de-partments and agencies must be held the minimum and I respectfully re-quest at your hearing before the bud-get committee, that you give due consideration to the present condition of the State's finances and that in the meantime a sincere effort be made to revise your next biennial budget to keep the cost of operating your de-partment to a sum not in excess of th amount spent under the authority or your board during he past fiscal

### W. W. MACK EXPLAINS USE OF TRAFFIC SLAC

The asking of bids on eleven road projects on October 3rd by the State Highway Department, all of which are to be of traffic bound service, has aroused a multitude of ques tions as to just what a traffic bound service is and what is the reason for so many of the secondary roads being so constructed, to which in-quiries W. W. Mack, State Engineer, has made this explanation: Traffic bound surface is a well

graded dirt road on which slag or stone are spread and thus allowed to stand for a year or two except for frequent gradings until the final ap-plication of tar is added as necessi-ty arises. There are several imporant reasons for these kind of road being built. With two thirds of the farms of the State still on unimfarms of the State still on unim-proved roads, the laying of concrete ont hese 2700 miles ont hese 2700 miles of highways would approximately \$54,000,000, an almost impossible figure to contemso that in order to bring these highways within any, reasonable of time, a cheaper type of road must be developed. In the absence of any tracted acreage for real amount of good gravel in the include land which at the beginning State, the Department must turn to

The regular traffic over these roads establishes a uniform thickness of top dressing, stabilizes the surface, compelling the slag or stone to seek as own level, quickly showing up the soft spots which are eliminated by adding more surface that for a time such a treatment makes dust and loose ridterval of time, if sufficient traffic tar and oils gives a perfect road for farm travel at a great saving in cost about the average of most secondary

### DEMOCRATS HAVE

Thirteen contests loom for the nom ination of candidates of the Demo-craict party for Kent county offices at het primary election to be held on Saturday, September 29, it is indi-cated by the number filed, the time for which expired last Wednesday, at midnight.

The last candidates as it now

Sheriff-William G. Bush, Clarence E. Dixon, William F. Dulin, Byron C. Dunn and Levi Everett, Jr.

Clerk of the Orphans' Court and

W. Thomas. Receiver of Taxes and County

Johnson and John J. Hurd. Recorder of Deeds-Enoch Y. Wil-

ams and Jonothan L. Hopkins Coroner-Harry Camper, George T

Legates and Edgar W. Smith. Levy Court Commissioners—First district, James J. Behen; second district, Charles Hopkins Joseph Smith and Henry Williams; third, dis-trict, J. Benton Counselman and J.

Leonard Soper. State Senator—First Senatorial dsi trict, Robert H. Denney; second, Frank C. Bancroft; third, vacancy to

be filled by county committee. Representatives—First district, Lec R. Cochran and William G. Roe; sec ond, Charles T. Jackson; third, Car roll Brown and Edward J. Ennis fourth, Randolph Hughes; fifth, Jacol Richards, Daniel M. Ridgley and William Smith; sixth, Harry J. Dill; seventh, Leon A. Bailey; eighth, F. Leslie Rentz and Allen G. Smith; ninth, Wilbur E. Jacobs, Walter J. ed for Wyoming's runs. Paskey, Lewis Slaughter, Jr., and Earl Sylvester; tenth, to be filled by county committee.

## WHEAT ACREAGE FOR 1935 REDUCED 10 PERCENT

It has been officially announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Admir istration that the wheat acreage for cent of the producer's average County Agent Russell E. Wilson secretary of the Kent and Susse County Wheat Production Control Association, and wheat administrator for these counties.

The contracted acreage for 193 thereby becomes 10 percent is of 15 percent reduction which required last year of those farmer who signed allotment contracts with the Federal government. In regard to the utilization of the

contracted acreage under wheat allotment contracts, according to ad ministrative rulings, received from the Wheat Section of the Agricultu ral Adjustment Administration, the contracted acreage for the crop year 935 may be used as follows:

1935 may be used as follows:

(1) For the seeding of any grass or legume crop other than emergency forage crops without restriction as to use for hay, pasture or seed production. (2) For the seeding of emergency forage crops for hay, pasture or roughage only, provided that such crops shall not be used for the production of seed nor shall they be allowed to reach maturity. (3) The contracted acreage may be summer contracted acreage may be fallowed, planted to forest trees, or left unplanted, if such action will not cause serious damage from soil erosion and provided that noxious weeds are controlled. (4) The con tracted acreage shall not be used for the planting of any crop de-clared as a basic commodity under the Agricultural Adjustment Act, except that such crops as barley. Oats, rye, or other grains except wheat, may be used as nurse or companion crops if pastured or har vested as hay clipped when green and allowed to remain on the ground. (5) The conpasture or meadow, nor shall any waste, gullied or eroded land be desgnated as contracted acres, but must include land on which wheat is ordinarily seeded and shall be a part of

the cultivated acreage of the farm. With the exception of a few proof of compliance papers which are be and dragging at frequent intervals. ing reteained for signatures of landowners and producers, most of these field inspection reports have been ing surface, but after a proper in- forwarded to the Wheat Section of the Federal government for final apdevelops, a top dressing of binding proval. The second installment checks representing the first benefit payments in this wheat allotment and will last for years with a daily program should be received within a short time by those farmers who signed contracts, although the local roads. These roads cost much less wheat production control association as compared to the concrete road has not received word concerning when these payments will be made by the government.

## HARRINGTON LOSES TILT TO FEDERALSBURG

Harrington lost a close game to Federalsburg at Federalsburg, Sun-day by the score of 4 to 2. The

HARRINGTON Johnson, 2b. ..... 4 Whiteman, p. ..... 4 Ennis, Earl N. Faulkner and J. Fred Welch.

Totals ......... 36 2 8 24 13 FEDERALSBURG Bradley, rf. ...... Lord, 3b.-1b. .... Totals ...... 30 4 6 27 17

HARRINGTON WINS

Harrington closed its baseball seas on at Wyoming Sunday by defeating Wyoming, 8 to 2. The victory gave Harrington an even break with Wy-

ming for the season.

Effective pitching by George Winters, coupled with timely hitting by Harrington, accounted for the victory. Winters allowed but four hits and kept the Wyoming runners from the plate until the ninth inning, when an error and a base on balls, followed by a two-base hit, account-

Harrington decided the game with four runs in the first inning. Tut Talley started on the mound for Wyoming and was hit hard from the start. Veach, who succeeded Talley, was hit almost as hard, but managed to keep down the score. Score I:ARRINGTON

|              | ab | r | h  | 0    | a |
|--------------|----|---|----|------|---|
| Hudson, ss   | .5 | 0 | 1  | 2    | 2 |
| Holloway, If | 5  | 2 | 2  | 2    | 0 |
| Legates, 3b  | 5  | 2 | 3  | 2    | 0 |
| Johnson, 2b  | 5  | 1 | 2  | 1    | 3 |
| Slater, 1b   | 4  | 2 | 2  | 8    | 0 |
| Masten, rf   | 4  | 1 | 1  | 2    | 0 |
| Whiteman, cf | 5  | 0 | 1  | 1    | 0 |
| Winters, p   | 4  | 0 | 2  | Tris | 2 |
| Totals       | 42 | 8 | 16 | 27   | 8 |

| o. |               | ab   | r | n  | . 0 |     |
|----|---------------|------|---|--|-----|-----|
| d  | East, 1b      | 4    | 0 | 3  | 10  |     |
| s  | Hurley, cf    | 4    | 0 | 0  | 4   | . ( |
| S  | Michaels, ss  | 4    | 1 | 0  | 2   | 100 |
| h  | Bradley, c    | 3    | 1 | 0  | 4   | (   |
|    | Mayer, rf     | 3    | 0 | 1  | 2   | (   |
|    | Fifer, 3b     | 3    | 0 | 0  | 0   | :   |
| 1- | Graham, lf    | 3    | 0 | 0  | 3   | (   |
|    | Wilkinson, 2b |      | 0 | . 0  | 2   | 4   |
|    | Tally, p      |      | 0 | 0  | 0   |     |
|    | Veach, p      |      | 0 | . 0  | 2   | 4   |
|    | Palmer, p. h  |      |   |  | 0   | (   |
| r  |               | (-9) |   | (2) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1 |     | 100 |
|    | Totals        | 31   | 2 | 4  | 27  | 13  |

DRAW JURORS WOR KENT COUNTY COURT

Jurors for the October term of the courts have been drawn by Commis-sioners Jacob and Mifflin as follows Petit Jury: R. D. Hoffecker F Petit Jury: First District—John orris, R. D. Hoffecker, Harvey

Wright, Howard Jones. Second—John Vane, William B. Harrington, Fred Willim, Ernest B.

Raughley.
Third—Byron S. Creadick, Clinton
Gutherie, William J. Voshell.
Fourth—Frady Thompson, William

Methany, U. Lee Harmon. Fifth—Harvey Jarrell, Frank Min-ner, William P. Satterfield, J. Pomer-

Sixth-William B. Cahall, William

Cooper, Sr., Frank Manahan. Eighth—Lee Sipple, David Phillips,

Tenth-Samuel Cubbage, Lee Hirsh,

Truax Harry C. Schudy, W. C. Mat-

Third-Robert W. Knight, Harry

W Ross William H. Carter. Fourth-Joseph Hickey, Temple R. other bottles although he had

Smith, Irving Pleasanton. Fifth-Joseph L. Bonsall, Dwight Tebo, Simeon S. Pennewill.

Sixth-Herman Dill. Joseph Flemng James Melvin

Mason, Jacob Brown. Eighth-Cooper Gruwell, Thomas F Clark, Edgar Smith. .

Tenth-Oliver L. Bailey, Evcrett Hall, Harry Davidson.

# SERVE WARRANTS ON CAR OWNERS FOR UNSAFE CARS

One Thousand Who Failed to Take Cars to Safety Lanes Face Fines and Jail

### WILL START ARRESTS THIS WEEK

by the State Highway Department on approximately 400 motor vehicle own-ers in the State for failure to comply with the law providing for the annual inspection of such vehicles. These owners and about 640 others are now facing not only the loss of their registration but also fines and im-prisonment. Warrants for such de-

The suspension certificates were served Monday of last week. Owners were given five days to furnish proof of inspection at the end of which time they were advised a demand would be made that their registration cards and license plates be returned to the Autoryobile Penarthent at Dover.

Automobile Department at Dover.
This time limit expired on Saturday and the department officials are now preparing warrants to be served on all those persons who have failed or re-fused to surrender to the department their registration cards and number plates which have been suspended.
These warrants are to be sworn out
in offices of justices of the peace,
first in Wilmington, followed by similar action within ten days in office of magistrates down State.

The penalties provided by the law specified is a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 or imprisonment for not less than 30 days nor more than 90 days or both such fines and

It is said to be the purpose of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner of the State who is charged with the responsibility of administering the inspection law, to close the inspection lanes now being main used at Wilmington, Dover and the commission of t

lanes inspection approval cards will be accepted by the depthement only from such owners as have had their vehi-cles inspected in like mannerbms0f cles inspected in garages or service stations equipped in like manner as are the safty lanes and to be under the supervision of the agents of the automobile commissioner. Na regis-tration of motor vehicles will be granted after October 1, it was authoritatively announced unless vehi-cles have been inspected to the satis-faction of the department.

A check-up made over the week-end throughout the State has convinced agents of theautomobile department that there are at least 1000 motor veicles owners who have not had their machines inspected and who are no only facing the loss of their registra tion cards but also fines and

### DAIRYMAN HELD ON 21 CHARGES

A drive against the bootlegging of milk bottles came to a head Wednes day night when State Milk Inspector Charles H. Burris preferred 21 charges of illegal use of such bottles gainst Stephen Mansisto, Wilming-on, before Magistrate William Shedd

Manista, who operaetes under the name of Sunnybrook Dairy, is al-leged to have been using the bottles hell.
Seventh—John Holsten, Ignatus
Cooper, Sr., Frank Manahan.
Eighth—Lee Sipple, David Phillips, county in violation of the State law

"This is the most flagrant viola tion I have encountered during my term of office," Mr. Burris said, it telling of two raids he had made or the Manista dairy. In the first raid orge Davis, Douglas Fry.

Addition jurors—For Court of Oyer

that of the 126 filled bottlesint he Addition jurors—For Court of Oyer that of the 126 filled bottlesint he dairy 84 were bottles belonging to fruax, Harry C. Schudy, W. C. Mathews.

Second—Benjamin H. Moore, Martin, B. Ford perty of other dairies. He declared that on the second raid Manistr before he had a chance to inspec

> Manista entered a plea of no guilty through his attorney, Walter Willis but offered no defence at the hearing. Albert W. James represent ed the other dairymen. Magistrate Holton reserved decision.

search warrant.

A bottle of milk seized in each raid was also presented in evidence by by a large number of dairymen, memhers of the Retail Milk Dealers Asso ciation and others.

## ROTARY CLUB HAS

engine the speaker demonstrated how the chemical engineer plays his part in supplying the public with satisfactory fuels. Badly knocking gasolines were treated with tetra-ethyl lead to remove the knock. Mr. Cole stated this is now the most widely accepted and used method of improving gasoline and over 100 refining companies now add this substance to their gasoline.

Tetra-ethyl lead is the product of a long research program carried out

a long research program carried out by Mr. Thomas Midgely for the Gen-eral Motors Corporation, and at first regarded more or less a luxury, is today an essential ingredient of a good gasoline.

The meeting concluded with the

speaker answering questions put to him by the members and guests. At the next regular meeting on Tuesday evening, October 2nd, the members will be addressed by Mr. E. McMaster, Supervising Agent the Pennsylvania Railroad. His S. E. McMaster, Sup of the Pennsylvania subject will be "The Transportation Problems of Today". This should be an entertaining as well as an interesting program and all members are CCC JOBS FOR

### COMMON COURTESY ON HIGHWAYS

"There s a direct-and tragic-re lation between the toll of deaths and injuries on the highways and the willingness of motor vehicle operators to observe even the rudimentry rules of common courtesy." states Linneaeus L. Hoopes, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Automobile Association,

Denouncing in strong terms the "impoliteness, lack of consideration, discourtesy, impudence and impa-tience" of some drivers as a major factor in automobile accidents.

Quoting a definition of politeness ad "good sature regulated by goo

"There is little of good nature regulated by good sence in the actions of a driver who hogs the road, both on a driver who hogs the roat, both or straightaway and curves; who arro-gantly assumes a right of way at crossings; who dashes forward when a trafficlight flashes, intolerant of pedistrians who may be in his path; who with headstrong insistance keeps edging up in a line of traffic; preventing cars on a side streete from entering the line. "If impoliteness in operation of mo-

tor vehicles involved only a breach of tor vehicles involved only a breach of good manners, it would merit severe condemnation. But it goes much deeper than that. The driver at the wheel of a powerful motor car has a responsibility to society that demands the clearest thinking and soundest judgement of which he is capable. He fails utterly in these two major requisites of driving if he neglects or refuses to give consideration to fellow citizens whether they are afoot or citizens whether they are afoot or riding in vehicles.

"Politeness is not a virtue reserve

for the high-born, it can be exempli fied by the person of lowly birth, mea ger means and limited education, a well as by the man of wealth an social position. Anyone can practice it, without a cent of cost,b ut with returns in good will more valuable than gold. It requires only a good natured outlook on life and a spirit of friendliness toward one'sn eigh-bor. Without it, the highways of the car accidents can be reduced to the city of minimum and motoring will again be come an unmixed pdeasure.

urneyed to Slaughter Beach Monday night, including Theodore H. Harrington, Armond Hobbs, Jack Hollo way, Clarence Morris and Ernes Raughley brought home in their catch a channel bass that eipped the scales at 321/2 pounds. The fish was anded by Mr. Raughley who has ent it to Philadelphia to be mounted of paintings and other exhibits.

### DOVER BAND TO BROADCAST

The Kent County Band, under the direction of Captain Robert D. Sim ons will broadcast over Station the broadcast, the band will go to the Industrial School for Colored Girls. Marshallton, where a concert will be given from 4 to 5 o'clock.

## FORCES OF NATURE MOVE BACK OCEAN BULKHEAD

Att he regular meeting of the Rotary Club, the members were addressed by John S. Cole, of the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation of New York. Speaking on the subject of "Modern Motors and their Fuels," the speaker traced the advances that have been made in both the automave been made in both the automobile and the petroleum industries
to give us the type of transportation
we have available today.

By means of a small demonstration
engine the speaker demonstration would now leave it undamaged be cause of the ocean defense which the winds have erected.

Following last year's storm, the State Highway Department, accord-ing to W. W. Mack, State Engineer, erected 10,026 feet of six feet high fencing at points where the ocean had broken through and torn up the then recently completed road. This was done at a cost of \$3800 and has was done at a cost of 3500 and naver resulted in the banking of sand over the fences by the winter winds in a total yardage of 103,000 cubic yarda at a cost of .03 3-4 a cubic yard. The average contract for a fill similar to that made would be 25 cents a cubic yard providing a decents a cubic yard providing a decent a cubic yard providence and providen cents a cubic yard providing a de-fense that even a storm such as that of last year would not damage, according to Mr. Mack, except per-haps at the location of the Indian River inlet, where engineers agree nothing except heavy stone jettles will ever provide a permanent open-ing. Efforts are being made for the Government to provide a P. W. A. fund for this work, which would then open a large stretch of inside bay shore line to shipping traffic.

125 MORE BOYS CCC work on Delaware goes on. The Relief Commission, Inc., has just completed the recruiting of 125 boys of post-school age for six months turn in the mosquito control camps at Slaughter Beach and Lewes, Sussex county.

sex county.

The boys, most of them from Wilmington, will leave for the Slaughter
Beach probably next Monday for
physical examination.

physical examination.

The boys' ages range from 18 to
25. Most of them have been out of
jobs for several years and a lot of
them haven't had a regular job in

be \$30 a month and most of that is

as possible to get boys whose families were on relief. Those families will receive \$25 from the boys pay.

The minimum required to be sent home is \$22.50.

While on the one hand are the

125 'jubliant boys anxious "to ge going," there is also a similar number who have had to be rejected because they enlisted too late. Twenty-five colored boys will be

detailed to Camp Dix.
"What becomes of the boys who are relieved of duty? one asks.

That is the troublesome problem Some of them drift into jobs; others slip back into the same listless life

that was theirs before their enlist-

ment, has not given them up. Ques-tionnaires are being sent out to re-lief agencies to check up on what happens to the boys after their CCC

While walking across the Walnut treet bridge in Milford Wednesday carrying her pocketbook in her hand some one accidently struck the arm of Miss Elizabeth Vent and the pocketbook was knocked over the rail into the river. The book con-tained a little money as well as valu-

The Milford police were notified and ing for the pocketbook which had settled to the bottom of the stream and on account of he color of he of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Meridith. water in the river could not be seen.

fisherman and soon had a "hite" on his hook. Pulling in the line the was found on the

## For Register in Chancery and

andidate for Register in Chancery and Clerk of Orphans' Court in the so that he can add it to his collection Democratic primary election Sept and all voters who know me, for their full support and to the ones I will not be able to see in the short time before the primary, who believe in supporting a candidate most deserving and one who never held or WDEL on Sunday, September 30, asked for office, I will appreciate from 3 to 3 o'clock. On completing your consideration. I need your sup port. J. W. THOMAS, Kenton, Del. Miss Elizabeth Satterfield, of Camden. N. J., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Satterfield.

# **JOB INSURANCE** STUDY PLAN OF GOVERNOR BUCK

Will Name Commission To Consider the Feasibility of Plan as State Project

### TO STUDY OTHER STATES' PLANS

ion to make a study of the feasibility of Delaware adopting a plan of unemployment insurance will be made, possibly this week, by Governor C. Douglas Buck, he announced Sunday night. It will be the task of this commission to determine whether such a plan could be made operative in this State and if so how it could be financed. It is probable legislation relative to the subject will be sub-mitted to the General Assembly when

it meets in January.

Governor Buck said he considered could be solved much better by a

cause of this, he hasjy group than an individual. Because of he has decided to name the special board which will report back to him their findings and whatever recommendations they may deem

unemployment insurance is operating successfully in other States and he expressed the belief it could be made to work equally successful in Delaware. When asked if he favored such inusrance he stated he at least favored an effort to determinewhether it would be possible to make it work here. To this end he is planning to appoint the special commis-

sion to make the survey.

The chief problem of the board The chief problem of the board will be the question of how such a plan could be financed. How many members will be on the commission them haven't had a regular job in their lives.

Their base pay in the CCC will be \$30 a month and most of that is

laws in existance in other States will be studied and the Delaware act pro-bably based on the best features of such statutes.

A Kent County Gold Medal Contest will be held in the Felton M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, October 9,

Contestants are expected from Camden, Woodside, Dover, Magnolia and Felton. The winner will take part in a Pearl Medal Contest at the W. C. T. U. Convention held in Milford,

October 24, 25 and 26.

Miss Marion Vogl left for Wilmington Saturdy where she will en-ter the nurses' training school of the Wilmington General Hospital.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Zebulon Hop-

kins, who have been visiting Mrs. Hopkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-eric Outten, have returned to their ome in Quantico, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bringhurst and daughter, Diane, of Langhorae, Pa., and Louis Bringhurst, of Phila-

delphia, have been the guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dill, Miss Avis Dill and Mrs. Sallie Jones spent the ek-end at Rehoboth.

gomery, Pa., has been visiting Mrs

Califan, N. J., have been the guests Paul Hodgson, of Staten Island, N. Y., spent several days last week with

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. San attend Delaware College, Newark

Mrs. John Hopkins and son, of Sud-rsville, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sallie Jones has been enter-Mrs. Laura Willis, of Dover

nave been the guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. andMr s. Edwin Gruwell are beson, born in Wilmington, September 18th.

spent Saturday in Philadelphia

Paul Layfield of Philadelphia visited friends here recently.

A business and social meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Killen, Thursday after-

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst; vice-president, Mrs. Nathan Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred

(Continued on page 8)

# National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart individual does not understand the instand outs of such financial problems. On the side of the railroads, the argument is being advanced that the carriers for the most part are in fairly good financial shape and that as soon as there is any sign of recovery they will benefit by an increased volume of traffic which, of course, means more revenue. The railroads claim further that there is too much restrictive legislation anyway, and that additional steps by the government in the nature of supervisory control is going to make their job more difficult if they are to earn sufficient revenue to pay their expenses. There is still another phase of the

Washington.—As plans for the expansion of the New Deal program goon in the comes more and more evident Legislation that the session of congress convening in January is due to take up the question of railroad legislation. Its nature is yet undetermined. Its scope is still velled in secrecy. There is the certainty, however, that the Roosevelt administration is prepared to present fareaching proposals dealing in a new way with the railroads of the country. The first intimation of this probability came recently through a visit to the President by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of railroads. Mr. Eastman let it be known after an extended conference with the President that railroad legislation was being drafted and that it would be presented to congress with the request that it be placed near the top of the "must" legislation desired by the President Since Mr. Eastman's visit to the summer white house at Hyde Park, New York, however, it has been next to impossible to discover additional facts respecting the railroad program being worked out by the brain trusters and Mr. Eastman.

On unquestioned authority, never-

out by the brain trusters and Mr. Eastman.

On unquestioned authority, nevertheless, it is made to appear that Mr. Eastman, or his professor aldes, have an idea that there ought to be another member of the cabinet and that this member ought to be the secretary of transportation. On equally good authority it can be stated that the present plans—programs under the New Deal have proved to be like railroad time-tables, subject to change without notice—are designed to give the federal government additional supervisory authority over the railroads. Indeed, some insiders claim that Mr. Eastman may go as far as proposing that the government buy the railroad properties and lease them back to the railroad corporations for operation. This phase of the program remains wholly undisclosed beyond rumor and gossip, but it seems proper to say that, thus far, there has been no denial issued from any responsible quarter.

It is my understanding that numerous groups in the country are organ-

The Agricultural Adjustment administration has just published a treatise on the plan and phiAAA Explains losophy of the New Itself Deal for American agriculture to the form of a 52-page booklet which is entitled "Achieving a Balance in Agriculture." In issuing the booklet the Adjustment administration at the same time released a statement describing the treatise as a statement describing the treatise as a statement in popular language of the principles of economics and social welfare which the Agricultural Adjustment administration has followed in carrying out the adjustthere has been no denial issued from any responsible quarter.

It is my understanding that numerous groups in the country are organizing for a bitter fight. It is well known, of course, that the railroads themselves have reorganized their associations into one solid and substantial agency which is to act as their spokesman. Indications are that out of the movement by the railroad managements will come a trade body to be known as the American Railway institute, which will serve as the spokesman for all of the railroads. Plans call for establishment of headquarters in Washington where the group, will be in close contact at all times with the shifting trends of governmental maneuvers respecting the railroads.

There are, in addition, several other associations who lately have become active. They are said to represent interests whose relationship with the carriers is such that further hamstringing of the railroads and further restrictive control by the federal government will have a direct reaction on their business. Consequently they feel that the reopening of the fight over the railroads is almost as much their battle as it is the battle of the railroads and their shareholders.

Coupled with the certainty that there will be railroad legislation considered by the forthcoming Federal session of congress

Federal by the forthcoming session of congress of Compreship is a strong renewal of activity among advocates of government ownership. In previous letters, I have reported ownership advocates in and out of the administration were said to be working on plans for legislation designed eventually to result in federal ownership of the transportation systems. How far this has gone cannot now be stated. It can be said definitely, however, that the movement is gaining force and observers well acquainted with the undercurrent of government plans insist that the railroads have a battle on their hands that is larger than the immediate prospect of additional restrictive legislation.

In some quarters in Washington we hear the expression that the administration plans to seek enactment of regulation for the bus lines and other carriers that are in competition with the railroads. This has been tried several times before, but nothing has come of it because congress heretofore has refused to be serious about legislation for control of the bus lines operating over state and national highways. It is to be recalled, though, that congresses heretofore have not been as subservi-

state and national highways. It is to be recalled, though, that congresses heretofore have not been as subservient to the Chief Executive as has been the case since the New Deal became operative a year and a half ago. So, the extent to which the administration will or can go respecting control of the bus lines seems at this writing to be highly problematical. Authorities tell me, however, that the Eastman plan, which must be assumed to have Presidential approval, will be comprehensive and of itself, should give an indication of the severity of the fight that is to come.

The argument that, I am told, is going to be advanced for further federal encroachment on prints of the state that kind. Government ownership advocates are using the argument and railroad executives find their case is difficult to prove, because the average

Predicts New Ice Age For America

Savant Says It Will Come in 10,000 Years.

London.—Another Ice age, in which the polar cap will creep far down into Europe and North America, is coming in ten thousand years or so, says Dr. G. C. Simpson, director of the British meteorological office.

It will be followed by a warm era, when the semitropical conditions, in which monstrous saurians splashed under giant ferns in what is now the United States, will return.

Deserting the rule which he enforces in his own office, that weather foreasts must be limited to the next 48 hours, Doctor Simpson told what it

casts must be limited to the next 48 hours, Doctor Simpson told what it would be like on the earth hundreds of thousands of years ahead.

He based his prophecies on a theory of solar changes which he has lately shown to be confirmed by the story of world weather in the period covered by the last four Ice ages.

Sun's Heat Changes.

It is the sun's heat, he says, that changes. A complete cycle of change takes anything from 100,000 to 1,000,000 years, and the difference in saditheir job more difficult if they are to earn sufficient revenue to pay their expenses.

There is still another phase of the railroad question that is causing some concern among students of the problem of transportation. It is that, if the present set-up of Interstate Commerce commission control over the railroads is disturbed, the chances are great that politics will again become involved. I think most persons agree that the railroads have kept out of politics to a large extent in the last ten or fifteen years, but the students of transportation insist to me that if such an office as secretary of transportation with cabinet membership is created right then the railroads again will be in politics up to their ears. Politicians will not long overlook the opportunity to dig their fingers into such a luscious situation. They will see how they can manipulate freight rates to the benefit of their own districts or states or other areas, they will likewise see numerous jobs, and politics without jobs sinks to a low ebb. It is thus made to appear, and in this statement I am voicing the consensus of numerous observers, that we are on the verge of a crucial decision. It is one that may mean as stated above, transfer of a gigantic industry into the hands of politicians or the framing of a scientific policy for the future. The forthcoming congress must decide.

The Agricultural Adjustment admin-

**NOVELS OF FUTURITY** 

LEONARD A. BARRETT

We have been re-reading some of th

ago, which at the time were ranked as "first sellers"; "Trail of the Lone-

as "first sellers";
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine," by
John Fox Jr., "The
Ch of Ir Invisible,"
by James Lane Allen, and ot hers.
We were much impressed with the
wholesome style of
these books and
their clear delineation of characters
dominated by that
knightly spirit of
such books upon the young people
of these days was most beneficial and
in no small sense helped to develop
character. Of course these books are
still being read, and upon inquiry at
a public library in a town of about ten
thousand population we discovered
that they are daily withdrawn. The
publishers of "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" placed a reprint edition on
the market in 1931.

When we contrast the modern novel,

followed in carrying out the adjust-ment program in agriculture." The

mendation for the work. Some of them say that the document omits references to weaknesses that have been shown in the adjustment act and unduly stresses advances which are claimed to have accrued. Whatever one's opinion of the treaties may be, the adjustment administration obviously has not overlocked, any constructive to carrie in the strength of the strength of

looked any opportunity to clarify in the reader's mind the plans they are seeking to enact.

The Department of Agriculture has made a complete compilation of statistics showing that farm production in the United States during 1933 was valued at \$5.985.000,000, or approximately \$655,000,000 greater than in 1932. But

cultural Adjustment administration has followed in carrying out the adjustment program in agriculture." The booklet is being distributed in numbers running into the tens of thousands as a means of getting the story over to the people. It was printed at government expense in the government printing office.

The responsible officials in the Adjustment administration say the booklet is intended to place between two covers a complete story of "what we are trying to do." Observers in Washington freely are saying that it is one of the most elaborate documents to be released as a means of disseminating to the public the theories upon which a governmental activity is based.

Five chapters treat the historical backgrounds of American agriculture, the development of the country's economic system and emergency of the situation which brought forth the agricultural adjustment act. These sections are followed by an exposition of the powers of the Agricultural Adjustment act, and an attempt then is made to summarize the gains claimed to have resulted from this experiment. some Fine placed a reprint edition on the market in 1931.

When we contrast the modern novel, especially, the novel of the post-war, period, with those of twenty-five years ago, we are seriously impressed with the absence of this element of chivalry. The so-called modern novel makes its appeal to sex and the morbid depressions, with delineations of character largely in the field of psychonalysis. This is not true of all literature which has come from our press or that of Europe, but is quite characteristic of what we call the American novel. Books of this nature have been sold in large quantities, which indicates a demand of a certain type. On the other hand, books on philosophy and blography have had an equally large sale, which clearly indicates that popular demand was not wholly on the side of the novel.

large sale, which clearly indicates that popular demand was not wholly on the side of the novel.

In one of our leading magazines there recently appeared a cartoon which pictured a movie-producer looking out of his window at a crowd waiting to gain admittance to a theater where the film "Little Women" was on the screen. He could not understand why such a picture appealed to so large a crowd and remarked, "It is not in accord with human nature." One needed only to glance at the wails of his office, filled with salacious pictures, to understand how grossly he was misled in judging the demands of the popular mind. Movie producers have sensed this very fact and are now filming novels of recognized literary merit, Perhaps we shall soon have a new era for the novel as we seem to be promised for the movies.

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ation represents a range of about 40 per cent.

"We are at present approaching a minimum," he said, "and our climate is cold and dry. All the evidence points to the conclusion that the earth will continue to get colder and drier for a long time yet."

But even after the sun's radiation has begun to increase again, he explained, Europe would have to go through another lee age before we conce again got really warm weather, with temperatures from five to ten degrees higher than they are now and, no doubt, another influx of semi-tropical life.

An increase in solar radiation, he

An increase in solar radiation, he

doubt, another influx of semi-tropical life,

An increase in solar radiation, he said, would mean that there was more difference in temperature between the equator and the poles. There would, therefore, be stronger winds, more cloud, and more rain and snow.

"At first," he explained, "the increased precipitation would result in greater accumulation of snow, and the increased precipitation would result in greater accumulation of snow, and the increased cloud would prevent summer melting. The polar ice caps and the ice fields on mountains would extend, spreading into lower latitudes and down to lower heights."

Warm Period to Follow.

That would bring the next Ice age to its maximum tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of years hence. Then, as the sun's galiation further increased in strength, the ice would be first checked in its advance and finally melted. There would follow the warmest time of all, "a warm, wet interglacial period," with half as much cloud again as there is now.

Next, as the sun's radiation began to decrease in intensity again, the same sea of changes would be reversed, and after another Ice age we would drift slowly back to present conditions. We should have had two Ice ages in the course of the one solar cycle, while in the tropics there would have been a single wet period corresponding with the wet, interglacial period nearer the poles.

When the next Ice ages are on, the Atlantic will be a much less healthy place for ships than will the Pacific. It will be largely filled up with ice, because Arctic ice has a much greater tendency at this time to drift down by that route than into the Pacific.

Old Flag Found

Manchester, Ohlo.—An old Colonial flag, believed at least one hundred and fifty years old, was found in the musty loft of an abandoned log cabin at Tranquillity, near here, by Edward Palmer. The flag contained 13 stars and 13 bars.

White Gophers Captured
Williston, N. D.—A rare pair of
white gophers, captured near Bainville, Mont, recently joined a pair of
equally rare black gophers in the Williston Zoo.

CAUTION

DO NOT FEED BEARS

FROM THE HAND

ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



Schoolboy Rowe

Lynwood Rowe, better known as "Schoolhoy," is the 22-year-old pitcher who has been doing such remarkable hurling for the Detroit club. As may be judged from this photograph, he keeps up his strength with spinach

Argentina has decreed that the word "nacional," translated "national," can-not be used in the name of any con-cern.

Stunning Evening Gown



lame striped in gold and silver is com-bined with black velvet in this stun-ning evening gown with the mandarin-type coat.

"When a Feller Needs a Friend"

This two-year-old bear, resident of Yosemite National park in California was looking for a hand-out and ran smack up against a most discouraging sign. He thought that was no way for the Department of the Interior to treat the interior departments of its bears.

# The Household

THE problem of keeping your wardrobe spic and span when traveling
or on a vacation, and at the same
time not increasing expenses materially, is one which the suggestions given
here should help to solve. Speed of
the work is needed also. When garments are sent to be laundered, several days are generally required for
the job. In the meantime you are
minus clothes
which may be
much needed.

If there is space
in trunk or large

in trunk or large suit case to pack a tourist's folding a tourist's folding ironing board, and an electric iron, you can do most of the work yourself, that is if you are willing to expend the effort and take the precious moments away from actual vacationing. If not try cold water pressing to remove wrinkles, Put a paper on a table or bed, and over it lay two thicknesses of hand towel, or a bath

towel, or a bath towel.

Lay the article to be pressed smooth-Lay the article to be pressed smoothly on it, or in pleats according to the way the garment is made. With a damp piece of cloth (a clean hand-kerchief or a face cloth will do), rub the wirnkle gently until it disappears. The moisture will do the work quickly. Continue rubbing lightly until dry and smooth. Many wrinkles can be taken out in a few moments. Mussed places respond to this same treatment. Hang garments carefully on coat hangers being sure to have shoulders fitted smoothly over hangers.

Laundering Handkerchiefs.

Laundering Handkerchiefs.

Handkerchiefs can be laundered well by washing in cold water first, and then in hot preferably. Stretch smooth on any hard smooth surface. Window panes offer just the right surfaces but it is unwise to use them as they show from the outside, and objections will be raised. A mirror or the marble top of a wash stand or table, is excellent. The porcelain slab back of a set wash bowl or the sides of a bathtub—if you are so fortunate as to have a private bath—any of these places supply good surfaces.

Stockings and wash gloves of all kinds can be kept spotlessly clean with very little labor. When worn they will stretch smooth. Fancy cuffs to gloves can be carefully pressed and smoothed by rubbing as in cold water pressing. Then arrange smooth and Handkerchiefs can be laundered well

flat and put under a weight. If a book or magazine is used for the weight, be sure to cover it well with paper, and place a sufficient thickness of dry white cloth (a thickness of towel for instance) over the gloves to absorb any dampness. Never use any but an old or cheap book.

It is wise to have crinkly crepe night gowns, silk crepe of this sort can be bought, and gowns made of it also. These will launder beautifully and should never be ironed anyway. Glove silk lingerie is recommended for easiness of laundering at no extra cost.

ness of laundering at no extra cost.

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Miss London



Miss Betty Thaw, elevator operator in a department store, was declared the most beautiful girl in London and was selected to represent the metrop-olis in the international beauty pag-eant.

Scituate, Mass.—The First Congregational church celebrated its three hundredth anniversary recently.

By Charles Sughroe

## SUCH IS LIFE—The Sox Will Stay Home!



AND THE CLERK SAID WEAR THEM OUT/





# U. S. Can Identify Criminals

Fingerprints of 4,500,000 in Government Files.

ued at \$5,35,000,000, or approximately \$655,000,000 greater than in 1932. But the farmers received an additional \$271,000,000 in cash payments from the government for co-operation in restricting production in 1933, so that the gross income was around \$6,255,000,000. The department's statistics indicate that the farmers, after paying their production expenses, had not income in 1933 of about \$2,027,000,000 whereas their income, after expenses, in 1932 was only about \$1,405,000,000, showing a definite improvement in the farmers' financial status. The department said that farmers' expenses for production in 1933 were considerably smaller than in the preceding year and that this together with increased prices and government payments accounted for the increase over 1932.

©, Western Newspaper Union. Washington.—On file at the Department of Justice are 4,500,000 finger-print cards bearing the tell-tale whorls and loops by which almost any criminal in the land can be identified.

To examine all these cards at the rate of one every ten seconds would require five years, working six days a week, eight hours a day.

But—through an elaborate filing system, when prints are received for identification—it requires only 30 seconds to match them up with the department files.

onds to match them up with the department files.

And now J. Edgar Hoover, director of Uncle Sam's agents who wage a releintless war on gangsters, wants to cut that time to five seconds. Even proval,

22 seconds saved might prove a de-cisive factor in an emergency.

The five-second record can be made by a "robot" searcher. It already has been applied to about 25,000 finger-print cards and is being rapidly ex-rended to others.

Roughly, this amazing machine works like this:



hysterics are looked on with disp

Each of the ten fingerprints re-ceived from a law enforcement agency is analyzed separately and made into a composite diagram, punched into a

card.

When a sample fingerprint is received for identification, the machine is "set" according to the type of the sample and the cards fed in. Miraculously, it flips out only a dozen or so of the cards most likely to correspond with the 'sample.

To establish an identification, it is necessary only to examine the fingerprint record represented by the selected punch cards.

Hard Hit Billiard Ball Causes Series of Events

Vienna.—Struck too hard by a play-er, a billiard ball started much trouble in a town near here. It flew through an open window, crashed through a

frightened by the noise, jumped on the table and upset a tea urn. Blazing oil from the urn started a fire in the room. The two billiard players rushed in to stop the blaze, and the aged woman who owned the house saw the flames and strange men, had a stroke and dropped dead.

Iowa Town Fingerprints All of Its Inhabitants

Oskaloosa, Iowa.—Oskaloosa is the first town its size in the United States to institute fingerprinting of every man, woman and child within the town's corporate limits.

Universal fingerprinting, it was pointed out by Police Chief Howard Allgood, has been a powerful deterrent to crime in Germany where it has been an accepted practice for more

in a fown near here. It flew through an open window, crashed through a pane of glass of a neighboring house and smashed a valuable vase. A cat,

body as one of the most effective wear

science.

Greatest benefit of the fingerprinting, Algood believes, will accrue to merchants, who annually are victimized by thousands of petty swindlers who might easily be traced through the medium of fingerprints.

### **POTPOURRI**

Patching Camel Skin

Many cuts and wounds fall to heal on the camel. Inasmuch as the skin is insensitive, the owners sew a piece of leather over the area. This operation may mean saving the life of the animal. The same performance is often repeated many times during the life of the animal.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

# MISS **ALADDIN**

Christine Whiting **Parmenter** 

### SYNOPSIS

Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston merchant, breaks the news to his household. Nance, his daughter, nineteen, is on the verge of her introduction to society. A short time, Columbin of the trade of the comment o

### CHAPTER IV-Continued

CHAPTER IV—Continued

—5—

"Wouldn't it be better to marry the cook herself and keep her in the family?" asked Matthew solemnly.

This suggestion, coming from a hitherto silent, and obviously bashful young man, was not short of amazing. Nance glanced at Matthew with new interest; but Aurora bristled.

"And me, married to Victor Tubbs for twenty years? You should be leve in divorce; and I wouldn't marry your brother if I was a widow woman and he the only male creature in Pine Ridge. He's got a fickle nature, Mark Adam has; and Ive aiways said, give me a faithful man or none at all. Help yourself to another silec, Marthew, if you're so hungry you have to lick the frosting off your fingers. And then you'd better be starting along home. These young folks will want to begin unpacking; and if you've got some good, thick cotton stockings, Nancy, I advise you getting into them double quick. Did you travel all the way from Massachusetts in that dreas? It looks real fresh. If you'll give me your trunk key I'd admire to unpack for you."

"No doubt you would," spoke up

for you."
"No doubt you would," spoke up
Cousin Columbine, "but it's high time
you were thinking about our supper,
Aurora. Better take more cake to
munch on the way home, boys; and
here's a couple of dollars that I owe
"on"."

you."
"What for?" asked Mark, puzzled

"What for?" asked Mark, puzzled eyes on the proffered money.
"For carting those trunks, and us, you donkey," she replied.
"Great thundering prairie dogs!" exploded Mark. "Do you take us for a pair of gyps, Miss Columbine? Come on, Matt, we better get going. The lady wants to pay us for a little matter of lifting trunks!"

"The cake was not any enough Miss Columbia."

ter of lifting trunks!"

"The cake was pay enough, Miss Columbine," Matthew assured her with a shy smile. "We wouldn't think of taking any money. We—we must run along now or we won't get home in time to milk. Good-night—er—good-night, everybody," he added, and hurring to escape, collided with Aurora at the door.

This enough """

your rooms before it gets too dark. Bring those bags along and we'll go right up. I dare say you're used to electric lights; but lamps and candles are all I can provide you with. Don't bring your coat, Nancy. It can hang in the entry, though it's cold here and will be till next spring. The stnirs are steep; but high ceilings were stylish when Father built the mansion, and he wanted the best. There! This is the tower room, my dear, and I hope you'll like it. There isn't a finer view for miles around."

However prejudiced Columbine Nelson might be as to the value of her property, she did not overestimate the beauty of her view. Even in the fast deepening twilight, Pike's Peak stood out gloriously clear against the sky. "It's gorgeous, isn't it?" breathed Nancy, truly impressed. "I—I'm sure I'm going to love this room."

Cousin Columbine smiled.

"It's our best, and I'm giad to see that you appreciate it. Jack will be next to you with only a door between, I sleep downstairs; and as I stnted in my letter, Aurora goes home at night. Victor Tubbs is an invalid, or thinks he is, which amounts to the same thing, and his wife has supported him for years; a state of affairs that satisfies them both, though it makes me furious. However, it's none of my business; and if Aurora wants to work her fingers to the bone for such a lazy specimen, why worry, as Mark Adam would say? Now I'll leave you in peace. No doubt you'll prefer to unpack alone though Aurora wans itching to see your wardrobe, and if she had, not so much as a safety pin would have escaped her eyes, and the account would have been spread from one end of Pine Ridge to the other before she slept tonight."

The old lady moved toward the door, then stopped to add: "If you need a lamp, the matches are in that tin box on the wall. Supper's at six sharp, so Aurora can get home to feed her precious Victor. There's water in the pitcher; but you unay wash in the bathroom if you prefer."

She was gone at last, leaving Nance rather breathless with instructions. Jack had dep

wash in that bowl—even brush her teeth into it?

The girl could have wept for her own tiled dressing room; then remembered that it was hers no longer anyway. She turned slowly to observe a marble-topped table between the windows—a patent rocking chair uphoistered in flowered carpet—a shelf above the air-tight stove on which stood two blue vases and what appeared to be a mound of mineral specimens mysteriously glued together, with a clock in the center, a silent timeplece now, probably useless save as an "ornament."

Nancy's eyes lifted to the wall paper, a nondescript, faded tan, which, she decided, "might be worse." But the pictures (only two, thank goodness!) were simply terrible: an oil painting of a deformed looking kitten playing with a ball of yarn, and a steel engraving of General Grant. Could anything be more depressing?

along now one won't get home in time to milk. Good-night—er-good and count of deformed looking littlen playing with a ball of yarn, and a steel engith, everybody. The added and hurry art the door.

This caused still further contration, the young man apologizing, his face scarleit and Aurora demanding to know why he didn't look where he was carleit, and Aurora demanding to know why he didn't look where he was carleit and a Murra demanding to know why he didn't look where he was complained as Matthew vanished, his ears plak with embarrassment, a wedge with this and a state of the complained as Matthew vanished, his ears plak with embarrassment, a wedge that have a state of the complained as Matthew vanished, his ears plak with embarrassment, a wedge better go easy on your supper or I won't be accountable for how you'll the deter go easy on your supper or I won't be accountable for how you'll worry about that news. Till overtake will get home first with all the news. "You sure do speed the parting guest hard the pany. If you don't burry Matthew will get home first with all the news." "You sure do speed the parting guest hard the commented, "but don't not you worry about that news. Till overtake will get home first with all the news." The work of the commented, "but don't not you worry about that news. Till overtake will get home first with all the news." The work of the pany. If you don't burry Matthew will get home first with all the news. Till overtake had until "I'll drop in tomorrow and see If you've got acclimated."

There was surely nothing sity about this young man, thought Nancy, as he extended a friendly hand to all of state of the pany. The pany of th

I found you staring out of the window in the dusk, that you were planning your escape. That's why I opened the door into that frigid hail. The aroms of broiling steak was in the air and I felt sure it would revive that fainting spirit—stiffen the backbone—stir your ploneer blood—"
"Hush up," warned Nancy. "Our voices will disturb Cousin Columbine, and she admitted sitting up to an unheard of hour. Say!" the girl came nearer, whispering: "Did you ever see anything more—more soul destroying than this room?"
Jack grinned, gesturing with a thumb toward his own quarters.
"You should see mine! Not even a view, my dear; and it lacks this handsome walnut furniture." The boy's eyes shone with merriment; and though she wouldn't have believed such a proceeding possible a few hours earlier, Nance laughed a little. She didn't realize that after a leave of absence her sense of humor was returning, but she knew that something made her feel better.

"It was a wonderful supper, wasn't it?" she murmured.
"Trust you to appreciate it! And

it?" she murmured.
"Trust you to appreciate it! And
what swell china! I wish Aunt Lou
could see it."

could see it."

"It came from Denver in 18— well eighteen-something-or-other, anyway. There's a complete dinner set. Imagine choosing that awful green-brown pattern! And Cousin Columbine's so proud of it, too. How on earth does she remember the date that everything was purchased?"

Jack shook his head, remarking in muffled tones: "She's a wonder, isn't she? Who else would have thought



"You Really Lived Through Things
Like That?"

of cooking up that letter as a—what did she call it? Character test? You've got an awful lot to live up to, Sis, if you ask me. Hop into bed. I'll open the windows. And don't forget that breakfast's at seven sharp."

Sleep did not come quickly to Nance that night. She lay there under a patchwork quilt (whose weight, she wrote Aunt Judy later, was "almost crushing"), and thought about the evening that had just passed. There must be some truth in Jack's statement regarding the strioin steak. What else could account for her more cheerful frame of mind? For Nance had been ravenous despite that sile of chocolate cake—the ugly, green-brown china, and a lamp in the center of the table that was homely enough to ruin almost anybody's appetite.

There was no doubt that. Aurora could cook a steak; and with unexpected tact, Jack had done most of the talking, leaving his sister free to get herself in hand after what she now called her "brain storm." And when Aurora had gone, Jack carried that awful lamp into the stitting room and Coulsn Columbine remarked casually, though her eyes twinkled: "I suppose you're thinking me an outrageous humbug. Sit down, my dears, while I confess."

This confession with its illuminating detours into the past, had kept Columbine Nelson talking until long after her customary bedtime.

"Tim going clear back to the beginning," she explained, "so you'll understand, if possible, just why I posed as a tottering old relic, too frail to stay alone at night. The truth is, there's nothing to be afraid of here, and if there were I wouldn't turn a hair. To one who can remember the Indian troubles of 1808, and as a child has hidden for hours in fear of hostile savages, well—you can readily see why an ordinary prowler would be tame in comparison!"

She looked up, smilling; while Jack, eyes popping out of his head, exclaimed: "You really lived through things like that?"

"Why not?" asked the old lady calmity. "This was nothing but wilderness when I was born. As yo

near enough to touch. The growth was very thick and tall just there, and the fiames seemed to leap from tree to tree, I have never forgotten it."

Nancy shivered; and Cousin Columbine continued: "So you see why we built in this bare place."

"And did your father find the gold?" Jack questioned.

"Not then. Not ever, to any great amount. It was Leadville sliver which built this mansion; but poor Mother never saw it. She died in 1874, when I was fifteen. A wonderful woman, my dears. She had the true ploneer spirt, but not the body to stand up under the ploneer hardships. She was only thirty-five when she left us to Join my little brother who died in infancy."

There followed a silence until Cousin Columbine exclaimed: "Dear me! Here I am dwelling on the past like an old woman; when what I started out to tell you was why I wrote that idiotic letter. You see, my mother instilled into me the knowledge that we came of gentle people—finer people, perhaps, than some of our good neighbors. She was an orphan, with no near relatives of her own; but she was very proud of the Nelson connections, and always kept us up to certain standards. If we lived in a cabin with a dirt floor, at least, there were spotless curtains at the windows, and we are off a white cloth—a clean one, too! I think her dream was to send me east for an education; and long as they lived she corresponded with Father's half-brother, telling me that if I were left alone and needed help, I was to appeal to them."

"Did you ever have to?" queried Nancy.

The old lady shook her head.
"But I kept in touch with them, as Mother would have wished. Many have died, of course; for Father was so much older than his hali-brothers that he was almost of another generation."

"It must seem strange never to have seen any of your own people," com-

"It must seem strange never to have seen any of your own people," com-mented Jack.

mented Jack.

"Not only strange," said Cousin Columbine, "but sad, in a way. It was
that sadness which caused me to make
a resolution to see some one belonging
to me—some one of my own blood, before I died."

"But whe Man."

"But why didn't you go east for a visit?" questioned the boy, forgetting the consternation he had felt at this idea when, weeks before, Aunt Louise had read aloud the letter from their distant relative.

"Because," responded the astute old lady, "I was not sure of a welcome! I realized that I was nothing to my eastern cousins but a bit of family history—a queer old woman, perhaps, who was born in a covered wagon, and whose life had been lived in a little Colorado town. Besides, I dreaded to be away from home, even temporarily. My roots go deep, like the roots of an old tree that has never been transplanted. I admit I toyed with the idea; but gave it up; and the next thing was to get some of you to come to me."

She paused, and Jack said, smiling: "But how did you happen to pick out Nancy?"

"I could hardly expect the older members of the family to drop their work and come at the whim of a cousin whom they had never seen, could I? Besides, I had a yearning for some one young. But I've read about these modern girls, Nancy, and was just a bit afraid. Suppose, I asked myself, suppose I get her out here and find she is one of those—those fiappers?"

Both young people gave way to laughter, the word sounded so strange on the old lady's lips.

"Do you see now," asked Cousin Columbine, "why I wrote that letter?"

"You mean," said Jack with sudden inspiration, "that no fiapper would have accepted your invitation?"

"That's it, exactly. No girl whose sole pursuit was pleasure and society, would have been willing to put up with such a situation. But a girl like Nancy, would, I was sure, be glad to help out a poor old lonely cousin. So I maide the job as unattractive as I could. It's true that Aurora doesn't do everything my way; and that often I'm desperate for some one to take a stitch for me, since I lonthe the very sight of a needle, and always did. Oh, there was enough truth in that letter so it didn't lie very heavily on my conscience! And when I read it over I said to myself: 'Columbine Neison, no one but a good, sen

Ing in the world save Dad's financial: losses would have made her give, it a second thought—that she wouldn't have considered it even then if Jack hadn't thought out this scheme and put it through while she fought him for wanted to) to the last ditch? Nance knew she was sailing under false colors, and didn't like it. She even avoided meeting her brother's eyes as she responded: "I'm afraid you'll be awfully disappointed in me, just the same."
"No," asserted Miss Columbine briskly: "I either like a person at first sight, or I don't like them. Been that way always. I'll admit you look rather ornamental; but that's nothing against you if there are brains in that pretty head of yours, and I don't doubt that, you being a Nelson. As for your brother, his brains were evident in the letter he sent me. Back in my father's day he would have been a ploneer."
Nance laughed. ses would have made her give, it

day he would have been a ploneer."

Nance laughed.
"I can't see Jack driving a covered wagon, Cousin Columbine!"
"You don't have to in these days of automobiles. But he's got the spirit, and that's what counts, my dear."

Jack flushed now, not being as sure as Cousin Columbine that he possessed the courage of his forefathers, "When do I go to work?" he questioned, in an effort to change the conversation.

## Hand-Knit or Crochet's the Thing!

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A RE we knitting and crocheting these days? Well, now, are we? It's a veritable knitting and crochet marathon the fair sex is staging. For proof positive that fashion's followers are knitting and crocheting like mad in their leisure hours, just try to sidestep the hanks of bright yarn and the balls of gay crochet cotton which pop out at most any time and place from within the depths of the capacious "knitting bag" which most every woman carries along nowadays wheresoever she goes.

Of course there's a reason for this increasing enthusiasm among those who hand knit and crochet, and it's this—the news is going out from style centers everywhere that the vogue for things hand-knit or crocheted is extending not only into the fall but it promises to become even more exciting and fascinating as winter draws nigh.

ing and fascinating as winter draws nigh.

You can see for yourself from this group illustration that the newer ideas are nothing less than inspiring. Wouldn't you just love to have an ensemble like the one pictured, two views of which are here given? This adorable model is a Hermes creation, comes from the Paris collection of this famous designer of hand-made fashions. The three pieces, lacket, skirt and blouse, are worked of knitting and crochet cotton, a heavy thread which comes in exquisite colors and will wash like new. It is practicable for early fall wear. Notice the cord fastenings, the draped cowl at the back of the jacket and the crochet-covered buttons—style details which the back of the jacket and the crochet-covered bittons—style details which fairly tingle with individualized chic. You can get this crochet cotton at most any fancywork department, and it is not at all expensive.

The lines of the handsome suit shown to the left are severely simple but literally packed with smartness.

This model also comes from a celebrated Parisian creator who excels in hand-knit modes. The classic tailored appearance of this patrician two-piece gives it surpassing distinction. It is knitted, as is also the roll-brim hat, of knitting and crochet cotton, the kind that is dependably washable and wearable. New notes are offered for the knitter in its high, round neck, clever hipline which savors of a peplum effect and the unusual trimming detail on the front of the blouse in the form of simulated pockets together with vertical markings which tend to slenderize.

Also from a recent Paris collection comes the high-style blouse pictured in the foreground. The diagonal stitch which is of unusual interest gives slimming lines and there is a nicety about every detail which makes appeal to discriminating taste. The collar with its frilly jabot and the turned-back cuffs are dramatic touches which greatly enhance. The belt is neatly worked in a tight firm stitch—altogether a model which glorifies the art of crochet.

Speaking of the popularity of hand-knit costumes it is not at all unusual

getner a mode which giorines the art of crochet.

Speaking of the popularity of hand-knit costumes it is not at all unusual for women to knit not one but several suits and dresses. They are doing it right along this season. Besides the many alluring and novel details which beautify the newer modes, an outstanding play is being made on color. Just now fashion-informed women are choosing rich mossy greens, forest green being a favorite. Wear velvet accessories in matching green including scarf, beret bag and belt and you will be delighted with results. Rust color and allied copperish browns play a close second to the voguish green. Be sure to monogram your sports-knitted and crocheted togs, thus adding a final touch of distinction.

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C. Western Newspaper Union

**EVENING CHARM** 



Very flattering are the alluring short capelets of tulle, fluted, flounced or frilled which many of the smartest women are wearing under glimmering evening lights. The model pictured is a Parls creation. Maggy Rouf designs it, using a bright red tulle for the capelet and white chiffon for the frock. Fan-shaped pleating beginning at the walstline falls the length of the dress to the floor, joining the deep-pleatted flounce. The silhouette that drops narrow pleatings from waistline to hemline is a new departure.

### DOTTED SWISS AS POPULAR AS EVER

Dear old dotted swiss is with us again. Dear Dotty is never far away, although she retires demurely to the country, from whence she first migrated. She was at Lady D's ball, too, her background white and her dots blue. Her hem had a four-inch ruffle all the way around and was shorter than the majority of her companions. She was accompanied by a cape fitted to the shoulders, tied at the neck with a small bow and buttoned down the front with tiny white linen shirt buttons. The cape was cut square in front and back and edged with ruffles of the same width as that on the skirt. Pale pink satin sandals peeped out from beneath the hem of the skirt.

Long-Handled Bags Back in Limelight of Fashion

Long-handled bags recalling those the belles of the '90s and 1900s carried are being seen again. Though their conception is modern, their inspiration conception is modern, their inspiration is as old fashioned as a Quaker bonnet. They come in the form of calf-skin or pigskin pouches, sometimes with plant, sometimes with pleated bodies, finished with a double handle whose top comes eight or ten inches above the bag. Black ottoman pouches are being seen in the afternoon and evening.

Novel Earrings Earrings worn on the tops of the ears are the latest novelty in costume jewelry. They take the form of tiny gold wings,

Coolle type hats for women are popular in London.

## Tips on What Will Be Worn Next Season

Rust is a coming novelty color in both silks and woois, The best afternoon shoe is still the ump, though some women prefer

debonair of the new hats designed by

Molyneux.

Small women should always choose
a frock which has a high waistline
rather than a low one.

Many woolens are trimmed with

Big tlat berets compete with high pointed and postillion crowns. Transparent cape sleeves of soft net are lovely on a dinner dress of black

Scarfs continue to flaunt their sauciness in Roman stripes, Paisleys and even the Italian flag colors, trimmed in cellophane braid. Housewife's Idea Box



FOR ICE-BOX COOKIES

An ice cream container makes an excellent mold for ice-box cookies. Press your cookie mixture into the carton firmly. Put on the cover. Place it in the refrigerator. When you are ready to bake, tear away the cardboard and you have a perfectly shaped cylinder to cut up into cookies.

THE HOUSEWIPE.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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WNU Service

### Concourse of Sweet Sounds as Pigeons Fly

Long before the radio was dreamed of the Chinese had "music on the air," according to Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. This they accomplished by means of small reed instruments resembling pipes of Pan, which they attached to the tail feathers of tyigeons. Whole flocks of pigeons are thus equipped, each bird with whistles producing different notes, and as the birds fly the wind strikes the apertures of the instruments, setting them to vibrating and creating a pleasant open-air concert.

apertures or the instruments, setting them to vibrating and creating a pleasant open-air concert.

The Chinese explanation of the practice is that the sounds of the whistles are intended to keep the flocks together and to protect the birds from the onslaughts of hawks and other birds of prey. This rationalistic interpretation, however, is not convincing. It is doubtful whether such music makes any impression on either pigeon or hawk, and since this music constantly fills the atmosphere year after year the unrelenting foes of the pigeon would gradually become accustomed to it and disregard it even if it had kept them away at first, It seems more plausible that this quaint custom has no rational origin, but that it rather is the outcome of purely emotional and artistic tendencies. It is not the pigeon that profits from this nerial music, but the human ear. On a serene day one can hear this concert in Peking all day, even in one's house.

Man and Mirror

Man and Mirror

Men have a penchant for sneering at the vanity of women and cite the fatal fascination a mirror holds for them. But did you ever see a man pass up a mirror? And did you ever study his maneuvers? If he thinks her alone he'll give his viaage the once over and register complete approval of the reflection. But if there is anyone around, he behaves in a thoroughly masculine manner. If he isn't making ostentatious efforts to straighten his cravat, he's touching a portion of his face gingerly with a finger, pretending he is studying a cut inflicted while shaving. Which ought to prove that women are more honest than men.—New York Sun.

Unruly Soup
A little girl who had been left to
watch the soup was presently heard

to sing out:
"Oh, mother, come quick, the soup
is getting bigger than the pot."

### **Banish Freckles. Weather-Beaten Skin Weeks Quicker**



It is so easy now to clear away black-heads, freekles, coarsenes; to have smooth, white, flawless new beauty. Just begin tonight with famous Nadinola Bleeching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation. The minute you smooth it on, Nadinola begins to clear, whiten and smooth your skin. Tan and freekles, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. You see day-by-day improvement until your skin is all you long for creamy white, satin-mooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting for results. Money back guarantee. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at any tollet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c.

counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c NADINOLA, Box 18, Paris, Tenn.

hear is the echo.—Pathfinder Magazine.



Protect Your Skin Cuticura Soap

every-day every-day

Made of the purest ingredients, selected for their emollient and cleansing qualities, and containing the delicate Cutieura medication, it soothes, heals and protects against skin troubles. Cntieura Soap should be kept in every household for the daily use of all the family.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin.

Address: "Cutieura," Dept. 21S, Malden, Mass.

### The Harrington Journal

### J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR

1.00 Per Year in State: 1.50 Out of State

Entered as second class matter on May 9, 1913, at the postoffice at Har-rington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Articles for publication must be ac-companied by the name of the writ-er to insure publication, but not nec-essarily for publication.

To insure publication in the current week, all communications should be in this office not later than 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

## STERNER STAND AGAINST DRUNKEN DRIVERS URGED

mmendation that the Dela A recommendation ware Safety Council build up public opinion for the sup-port of a sterner attitude of the courts and juries in cases of conviction of drunken drivers, hit-andrun drivers and others causing per-sonal injury through motor accidents by recklessness," made by Walter by recklessness," made by Walter Dent Smith, president-manager of the Council, was adopted by that body at its 15th annual meeting and ban-quet in the Hotel duPont in Wilmington, Monday night. In all 12 re-commendations were adopted. The meeting was attended by more

than 500 men and women from al parts of Delaware.

bring about a vigorous utilization of the present power of the Motor vehicle Department to suspend operators licenses of those who are frequently involved in accidents or are convicted of motor vehicle law violations

Other recommendations adopted by the council urged the periodic examin ation of all motor drivers; support of the national "After the Whistle Blows" safety campaign to reduce public and home accidents; continuation of the traffic survey and accident study; passage of a uniform building code for the State, with enforcement under a State Fire Marshal; establishment by the State in each county of permanent safety lanes with a semi-annual or quarterly inspection of all motor cars; continuation of public education for safety as now being carried on in the schools; concerted efforts for development of safety consciousness among the foreign born; further groups in the principal towns of Delaware; that hazzards incident to agricultural work particularly the handling of farm animals be broadcast through the media of the safety work of the school children in rural areas.

### FOR CORONER

I am a candidate for the office of Coroner for Kent co...y the coming Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters. HARRY CAMPER, 6th District, Felton

### FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES

I am a candidate for the office of Receiver of Taxes and County Treas-urer of Kent County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries, and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent vot-JOHN J. HURD.

First District, Smyrns

### FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Hent County at the coming Democratic Primaries, and will ap-preciate thesup port of all Democratic and Independent voters.

BYRON C. DUNN,

### LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

wish to announce my candidacy for Levy Court Commissioner for Kent County, representingthe Fourth Sixth and Ninth Districts, at the will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters. CHARLES HOPKINS. Dover.

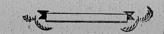


### FUNERAL SERVICE

We render the highest type of funeral service

Years of experience in serving representative families.

> F. W. HARRINGTON Iarrington, D Telephone 26



### FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

corder of Deeds for Kent county at the coming Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent vot-

Fifth District

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

wish to announce my candidacy the office of Representative of the Ninth Representative District of Kent County, subject to the action of he Democratic and Independent Iw ill appreciate your supvoters.

WILBUR E. JACOBS, Harrington, Delaware

## FOR REPRESENTATIVE

wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Representative of the Ninth Representative District, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic and Independent voters. I will appreciate your support and if elected, will discharge the duties of the office to the best of my ability. LEWIS SLAUGHTER, JR. Harrington, Delawar

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

parts of Delaware.

Another recommendation adopted tive of the Ninth Representative was "that the Council endeavor to District of Kent County at the coming Democratic primaries and wil appreciate the support of all Demo

WALTER J. PASKEY,

For Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Orphans' Court

I have decided to become a candi date for Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Orphans' Court, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters

JOHN MERRITT HURD, 6th District, Felton.

### FOR SHERIFF

I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Kent County at the com-ing Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Demo-LEVI EVERETT.

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

a candidate for Representative in the Ninth Representative District of Kent County at the coming Demo cratic Party primaries and will ap-preciate the support of all Democrat-ic and Independent voters. EARL SYLVESTER,

### FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

candidate for the office of Recorder of Deeds of Kent county at the Demo-cratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

JONATHAN L. HOPKINS, 9th District, Harrington.

### FOR CORONER

I wish to announce my candidacy for the office of Coroner for Kent County at the Democratic primaries and will appreciate the support of all Democratic and Independent voters.

GEORGE E. LEGATES, 9th Dictrict, Harrington

FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE

I hereby announce my candidacy for Clerk of the Peace and will ap-preciate the support of all Demo-

EARLE N. FAULKNER,

cratic and Independent voters

Seventh District

AT DOWN-TO-DATE RATES TO \$3.50 SINGLE

**UP-TO-DATE ROOMS** 

### 600 LARGE, CHEERFUL ROOMS



Private underground passage from Pennsylvania Station... saving taxi fare. One block from Fifth Avenue and Empire State Building. Subways, elevated lines, buses and trolleys stop at door. Direction - American GEORGE H. WARTMAN, Man

# HOTEL

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is so important in a Bank...

IN A STORE YOU MIGHT BE BADLY SERVED BY AN INEFFICIENT CLERK AND STILL GET GOOD MERCHANDISE

BUT WHEN YOU COME TO A BANK TO DISCUSS A PERSONAL FINANCIAL A SINCERE INTEREST IN YOU AND TRIES TO GET A REAL UNDERSTAND-ING OF YOUR NEEDS, YOU MAY GET LITTLE OR NO HELP FROM YOUR VISIT.

YOU SOMETHING MORE THAN SAFETY AND STRENGTH, AND COMPLETE BANK-ING FACILITIES. WE MAKE AN EARNEST EFFORT TO BE SINCERELY HELPFUL AND TO SERVE YOU IN WAYS WHICH WILL BE OF REAL BENEFIT TO YOU.



OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

# PUBLIC SALE of Valuable PERSONAL PROPERTY

As I have decided to stop farmi As I have decided to stop farming,
I will sell all my personal propertyat the farm where I now live, 6 miles
west of Harrington, Delaware, on the
A. D. McCabe farm, on
MONDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1934
At 10 O'clock A. M.

the following personal property:
LIVE STOCK
3 head of Mules; 8 head of milch Cows, all of these cows have been tested and have been an Accredited Herd for 8 years, consisting of Jerseys, Guernseys and Holsteins from 4 to 9 years old, one 2-year old. FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 high wheel Wagon; 1 low wheel Wagon; 1 Hay Rack; 1 Dearborn; 1 McCormick Binder; 1 New Ideal Manure Spreader; 1 riding Plow; 1 walking Plow: 1 garden Plow: 3 walking Harrows; 1 riding Harrow; 1 Spring-tooth; 1 60-tooth steel Harow; 1 steel Roller; 1 McCormick-Deering Wheat Drill, 11 disk; 1 Ideal Mowing Machine: 1 Grindstone: 1 Sickle Grinder; 1 8 x 26 foot Unidela Silo; 1 Fordson Tractor; 1 Oliver Tractor Plow; 1 Oliver double Disk; 1-2 interest in International Corn Planter; 1 Corn Sheller; 2 Brooder Stoves; 1 Brooder House (10 x 20 ft.); 1 Meat Smoke House; 8 Milk Cans Harness; Collars; Bridles; Hoes; Rakes; Shovels; Spade; 5 Forks; 1 hand Grain Grinder; 2 steel 50-gallon Drums; 1 100-gallon Gas Tank with faucet: and 1000 other things too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: \$10.00 and under CASH. Over \$10.00 a credit of eight months with bankable note. No pro perty to be removed until settled for. H. C. RAWDING

JACK STEVENS, Auctioneer.

# "At The Worker's House Hunger Looks In But Dare Not Enter"

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WROTE THOSE WORDS. SOUND

SOUND BUSINESS ENTERPRISES ENGAGED IN SELF-LIQUIDATING PROJECTS RELY ON THE BANKS FOR MONE-TARY ADVANCES FORM STAGE TO STAGE

THE BANKS CAN LOAN AS YOU DEPOSIT. THE DE-POSIT OF IDLE FUNDS PUTS THEM TO WORK AND MAIN-TAINS IN WORK OR CREATES WORK FOR ARMIES OF PEOPLE.

ALL CONSTRUCTIVE MEN ARE WORKING AND PLAN-NING CONSTRUCTIVELY TO BANISH DEPRESSION. YOU DO YOUR SHARE IN FULL MEASURE, WHEN YOU MAKE YOUR IDLE FUNDS AVAILABLE TO INDUSTRY BY DEPOSIT.

WE PAY 3 PER CENT ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Harrington,

Delaware

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are owned and operated by the man behind the counter-We serve and save for you.

# E GRANDE -OOD STORES

PRACTICE **ECONOMY** and QUALITY at the LE GRANDE FOOD STORES

# "A Well Stocked Pantry"

Is a good investment. Food bought at today's prices will seem very cheap a few months from now. A well filled pantry is always a source of great satisfaction. Buy now to economise





### Cheese Bisquicks Just add 1/2 cup grated Cheese to

Pkg. 35c

LeGrande String Beans, 2 cans 19c LeGrande Tomatoes, 2 cans 19c LeGrande Spinach, 2 cans 29c Manning's Hominy . . can 10c Krums Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 17c

## CASH SPECIALS! Friday, Sept. 28 to Thursday, Oct. 4

PINK SALMON

2 cans 23c FRIDAY and SATURDAY!



By Popular Demand OFFER EXTENDED TO OCT, 1 Chrom. Sugar & Creamer WHEATIES 2 Pkgs. 25c

Alamo Tuna Fish . . . can 15c Wet Shrimp . . . . 2 cans 25c Calif. Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 19c Canned Mackerel . . . can 10c Jack & Jill Gelatine, pkg. 5c

LeGrande Flour

12-lb. bag 55c

DeLuxe Flour 12-lb. bag 45c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY



**PILLSBURY** SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR

Pkg. 29c

NEWLY MILLED Gold Medal Buckwheat 2 pkgs. 19c

Washburn's Pancake 2 pkgs. 17c

Ivins Chocolate Mountains . . lb. 21c Ivins Cracker Meal, 14 oz. pkg. 12c rure Preserves, Musse man, jar 100 Apple Butter . . . 28 oz. jar 15c Postum Cereal . . . . pkg. 22c Pard Dog Food . . 2 cans 19c

BUTTER 2 Rolls 65c FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

Land O' Lakes

Planet Rice . . . . 2 pkgs. 15c Chop Suey & Noodles, LaChoys, can 25c unsweet Prune Juice, jar 25c Pickles, Quart Sours, 2 jars 29c Pickles, Quart Sweets . . . 23c Majestic Mayonnaise,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  pts. 25c



Freek

Fruits and

Vegetables

Lb. 25c

**Red Flash Coffee Lb.** 23с Mokay Coffee Lb. 27c

BUY NOW---Soap prices are advancing Super Suds

2 Big Red Boxes 17c

Octagon Large OWDER or CLEANSER Save the Wrappers

YOUR CHOICE 5c

P. & G.

18c

IVORY FL/.:(ES 1 2 Pkgs. 19c

Bar 5c

READY TO HELP YOU SHOP AND SAVE

E. C. RAMSDELI W. E. BILLINGS Harrington, Delawar EMERSON G. LANGFORD Farmington, Delaware H. H. PORTER Burrsville, Marylan

LeGrande Food Store Memi

Quality Meat **Headquarters** 

### OF LOCAL INTEREST

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church will hold a chicken salad and oyster supper Thursday evening, O ctober 4. Lost—A blue tick female dog with two black spots.—Finder please return to Archie Collick, Harrington. Elwood Wyatt, of Wildwood, N. J. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ore

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ore

Derrickson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller, of Martinsburg, W. Va., spent several days this week with Harrington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cain, of Else mere, have been guests of the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hasty

Mrs. Rachel Cohee, Mrs. Amy Stone and Lawrence Adams are vis-iting at Hays, N. C. For Sale—Bay mare, 9 years old. —Chas. Klecan, west of Masten's

The Ladies' Aid of the Union M. P. Church, of Burrsville, Md., will hold their annual supper in the Community house at Burrsville, Md., Wednesday, October 10. The menu will consist of oysters, chicken salad, ham and other delicacies. Serving will start at 5 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. Tickets 50 cents.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira Downes and Mr. and Mrs. Alten Downes and Mr. and Mrs. Alten Downes and Mr.

and Mrs. Alton Downes and children, spent Sunday with relatives in Fred-erica.

cludes the Ninth and Tenth Representative Districts, the Democrats are going to have a lively tilt on this section, as he landed a 33 pound drum fish near Slaughter Beach one night the early part of this week. The fish was landed after a terrific struggle and at the end, both Ernest and the fish were prostrate, but Ernie recovered first—and had the fish stuffed. The following night Mr. Raughley landed a 25-pound drum—

cludes the Ninth and Tenth Representative Districts, the Democrats are going to have a lively tilt on their hands on September 29th, unless some of the candidates withdraw from the race.

The first is between Benjamin Ableman, Georgetown merchant and Speaker of the House, Julian T. Robinson, of Georgetown; Otto Dickerson, of Milton and former State Senjamin Alleman M. Joseph, of Midway. Under the party rules, it is claimed and the fish were prostrate, but Ernie recovered first—and had the fish stuffed. The following night Mr. Raughley landed a 25-pound drum—

fish stuffed. The following night Mr. Raughley landed a 25-pound drummand this time Ernie stuffed.

Lawrence S. Tatman, son of Mrs. Blema J. Tatman, will sing on Roxie's Revue Saturday, September 29th, over the entire Columbia chain of 91 stations, 8.00 to 8.45 P. M. Mr. Rothafel (Roxy) heard Tatman over the air and arranged with his manager for an audition. Tatman's radio name is "Larry Tate," running four sustaining programs per week. During May and June he carried sustaining as "Larry Tate," running four sus-taining programs per week. During May and June he carried sustaining programs on both the Columbia and National networks, this necessitating the name of Larry Taylor on his New York broadcasts. He begins his first sustaining commercial programs in interesting the two districts. According to the party call, he announced his candidacy and filed for the nomination.

Under the rules of the party, Georgetown can alone law. first sustaining commercial program on October 7th on Station WOR at 5.00 P. M. for a mayonnaise concern. Larry is 19 years old and up to June made his home with his mother and

### PUBLIC SALE of Valuable PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will sell at public auction on my farm, known as the Walter Meivin farm, located about 3 miles North-west of Harrington, Delaware, on the public road leading from Harrington, Delarawe to Masten's Corner, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1934
At 10 O'Clock A. M. Rain or Shine

the following described articles:

LIVE STOCK

1 pair bay mules, 8 yrs. old; 1 pair black mules, 9 yrs. old; 3 head of milch cows, 2½ to 6 yrs, old; 2 heifers, 16 months old, (all these cows and heifers have just been tested): 1

helfers, 16 months old, (all these cows and helfers have just been tested); 1 brood sow and 1 pair of shoats.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 two-horse wagon; 1 four-horse wagon; 1 wagon body; 1 hay rack; 1 horse cart; 1 marker; 1 Oliver riding plow; 1 No. 98 Oliver walking plow; 1 garden plow; 2 walking cultivators; 1 John Deere riding cultivators; 1 John Deere riding cultivators; 1 spring-gloub; 1 Oliver folvator; 1 spring-tooth; 1 Oliver 60-tooth drag; 1 double "A" drag; 1 Mc-Cormick Deering 12-disc sod cutter;

l set horse clippers;1 grindstone; 2
lots of rope; 1 trailer with 32 x 6
heavy duty tires; 4 pr. of log wagon
fronta; 4 pr. of log wagon
ind wheels; log chains of all kinds; log
wagon harness; collars; briddes; plow
harness; hames; shovels; spades;
forks; singletrees; doubletrees; 2
stacks of Clover and Timothy hay; 1
Caterpillar Tractor; 1 McCormick
Deering mower and other things too
numerous to mention.

621 ROAD ACCIDENTS
IN STATE THIS YEAR
A subject in which every motorist
should be interested pas presented at
the meeting of the Dover Rotary Club
Tuesday evening by Captain Henry C.
Ray, of the State Police Department,
who spoke on the cause of numerous
automobile accidents which have occurred in this State during the past

numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH. No goods to be removed until settled for.
C. FRED WILSON

DICKERSON BROS., Auctioneer

SALESMEN WANTED

Times are better-Business -conditionsi mproving. Start creasing—conditions improving, Start, selling now. A real opportunity is open for you, distributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and household products.

Many make \$30.00 weeklyo r more at start. Writs quickly for free catalogue. catalogue.
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY

DEMOCRATS FACE SUSSEX CONTEST

Wth four candidates in the field for State Senator for the Fifth District, which embraces Georgetown Milton, Lewes and Rehoboth and in-cludes the Ninth and Tenth Repre-

Georgetown can alone lay claim to the nomination because in 1930 the Tenth District had the candidate in

Capt. William Pettyjohn, of Milton. Unless th rules are adhered to strictly to the letter and the nomination given to Georgetown, party workers sate that it will cause a split.

summer. He was introduced by Dr. Cahall Sipple, chairman of the pro-gram committee.

In a very clear and concise manne Captain Ray stressed the necessity of all automobile and truck drivers obey-ing the speed laws and proper signaling when making turns and not leaving their cars parked on the highways where they will obstruct traffic and thereby endanger the lives of other motorists.

Most accidents, he stated, are caus ed through carelessness upon the par of drivers and the disregarding of traffic signals, which have been placed at all dangerous intrsections for the protection of pedestrians as well as drivers of motor vehicles

In reviewing the statistics, as com-



YOU can have a telephone on the farm for as little as \$2.00 or \$2.50 a month,

according to locality.

That's not much, is it?

But what's more important, a telephone often saves

more than it costs! It saves trips. It helps you buy and sell at a profit. It brings valuable news. It savespreciousminuteswhen you need help in a hurry.

It's worth dollars and cents to have a telephone. Nothing does so much for so little!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



# Gunning **Notices FOR** SALE

AT THE

Journal Office

## ENTOT PER TENT HOTEL **CONGRESS**

True Southern Style

Dinners, 50c and 75c Club Breakfasts 25e, 40c and 65c The Best Hotel Value In the South!

Highest Cash Price Paid -for-POULTRY and

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

**EGGS** 

W. E. BILLINGS

Statictics also have revealed that firemen's carnival. of these 1,021 drivers who were involved in automobile accidents in Del-Delaware cars.

piled by the State highway police re-garding automobile accidents in Del-aware, Captain Ray called attention strong plea for more careful driving

aware, Captain Bay called attention is trong plea for more careful driving to the appalling fact that during the first eigh monhs of his year here have been 621 accidents on our State of the road as important factors in highways involving 1,021 drivers, of which 773 were drivers of passenger vehicles. Within this period, there there have been 538 persons injured, and 36 killed, including 30 men and 6 women.

Statictics also have revealed that firemen's carpinyl.

Visitors at this week's meeting in aware, 284 were between the ages of 18 and 24 years, and 658 were be-tween 25 and 50 years of age. It is Smyrna Club and W. B. Mitten, who

also of interest to note that only 381 was the guest of Russell E. Wilson he remaining 640 being drivers of due to a speaking engagement at the meeting of the Rotary Club in Den **NEW** 

**MATERIALS** 

AT

REASONABLE PRICES

**HEADQUARTERS** 

FOR

**Bed Blankets** 

AND

**Sweaters** 

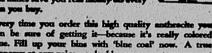
WILBUR E. JACOBS

HARRINGTON, DEL.

OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

## NOW IS THE **PLAID MONEY-SAVING TIME DRESS** TO BUY OUR COAL

well worth its small cost.



HELP ME BLAST

THOSE STUMPS

TOMORROW.

need a neighbor's help-and a telephone to call him!

Figure it out-on the farm, a telephone is a busi-

ness necessity as well as a household convenience.

Add to this the pleasure it gives and you'll agree it's

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

So often on the farm you

# ue coa FINEST ANTHRACIT

I.D. SHORT LBR. CO.

Harrington, Delaware

WHERE EVERYBÖDY GOES

## REESE THEATRE

THEATRE

Churs.-Fri.-Sat., Sept. 27-28-29 3 BIG DAYS 3 JOAN CRAWFORD,

> CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED"

Mon.-Tues., October 1-2 2 BIG DAYS 2 Another Big Triple Family Show 3 SHOWS IN 1 No Advance in Prices Mr. Laurel & Mr. Hardy in "THEM THAR HILLS"

Zasu Pitts, Slim S "THEIR BIG MOMET" John Wayne (King of Western Stars) in "RANDY RIDES ALONE"

Wed.-Thurs., October 3-4 Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carrol

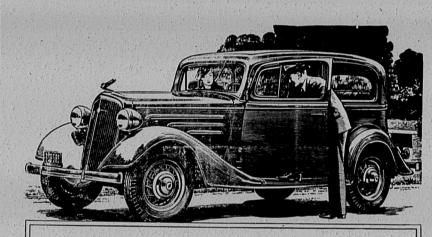
"THE WORLD MOVES ON"

Another Big Week-end Show Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan in "HIDE OUT"

oming—Bing Crosby in "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

### PERSONAL SERVICE

K. W. Boyer



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

# Make the ownership test

The best way to get the truth about the new Chevrolet is to make the Ownership Test. Drive this car over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. A ride will prove that Knee-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will

gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes make a big difference in safety and driving ease. A ride will show you why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Theorolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. ter A General Motors Value

# Knee Action CHEVRO

ONE RIDE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

# HE SUNNY SIDE C

Clean Comics That Will Amuse Both Old and Young

THE FEATHERHEADS . By Obborne











### HUMAN NATURE

The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry tea. After they had finished he, seeking to point the moral, said: "Now, boys, wasn't that nicer than breaking into my garden and helping yourselves?"

"O yes" changed the

TODAYS

JOB

MATTER HUH ?

YJCJUAK

selves?"
"O yes," chorused the boys.
"And why was it nicer?" he asked
a chubby-faced boy.
"Because, sir," was the reply, "we
shouldn't have had any sugar and
cream with them."—London Humorist.

Somnolence
The stranger was met by a crowd as he stepped off the train.
"Who are you?" asked Cactus Joe.
"I'm Professor Doperino, the famous hypnotist."
"The man who puts folks to sleep?"
"Yes."
"Well, stay right here and catch the next train that comes. What Crimson Gulch needs is somebody to wake it up."

## Modern Farm Knowledge

Modern Farm Knowledge
Stranger—Farm products cost
more than they did a while back.
How do you explain it?
Farmer—Well, when a farmer is
supposed to know the botanical name
of what he's raising and the entomological name of the bugs that ent it
and the chemical name of the stuff
that will kill the bugs—somebody's
got to pay for all this knowledge,
ain't they?—Pathfinder Magazine.

Applicant (for position of office boy)—I may say I'm pretty smart. I've won several prizes in cross-word and Jig-saw puzzles and word-picture competition lately.

Employer—Yes, but I want someone who can be smart during office hours.

hours.
Applicant—This was during offic hours.—Chelsea Record.

### EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT



Timid Husband—We'd better not go out in a canoe, I hear that the bay is full of man-eating sharks. Wife—What of it? I'm not a man and your life is insured.

Identity Substitution "Are you interested in pugillsm?"
"I must admit that I am," answered Senator Sorghum. "A good picture of a knockout always reminds me of what I should like to do to a colleague who has irritated me in debates."—Washington Star.

"Is prosperity just around the cor

ner?"
"Of course it is," answered Sena-tor Sorghum, "But in looking for it you've got to take care about select-ing a lucky corner."

Dad Had a Supply

Mother—Johnny, will you go down
to the cellar and split some kindling?
Johnny—Walt till Dad comes. I
heard him tell Mr. Smith that he
bought twenty-five dollars' worth of
chips last night.

## Handy Man Circus Manager — Well, what's

wrong now?
India Rubber Man—Every time the strong man writes a letter he uses me to rub out his mistakes.—Boston

The Idea
Father—Jane, that young idiot
Simpson's affairs couldn't be in
worse shape than they are. get that I am to marry him, Papa

Necessity
Green—You must be keen on the talkies, old boy, to go twice a week.
Howarth—It's not that exactly.
You see, if I don't go regularly, I can't understand what my kids are

"You should take this mulberry-colored dress, madame. It would suft you, as you are so pale."
"But I'm not usually so pale. I am

## Modeled to Give Slender Effects

A woman is as slim as she looks, and by that same token, whatever she weighs, every woman who wears this frock is slender. It is that kind of a frock! It takes pounds off one's weight and years off one's age—and demands very little of one's time in the making. This white magic is all a matter of clever design embodied in a long graceful cape collar caught under the belt front and back, and a carefully proportioned yoke on the skirt, pointed here and there where



points will do the most good. The tucked details afford just the right amount of ease where you need it. Pattern 9900 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3% yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

### EVEN

"What's a joint account, pop?"
"It's an account where one person
does the depositing and the other the
withdrawing."

Frank Little Tommy
Caller—Won't you walk with me
as far as the car, Tommy?
Tommy—I can't.
Caller—Why not?
Tommy—'Cause we're going to
have dinner as soon as you go.

His Place on the Team
Uncle George\_I suppose you are
on the football team?
Tommy—Well, yes, I do the aerial

Uncle George—What's that?
Tommy—I blow up the footballs.

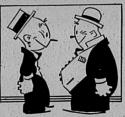
Not So Good

"I told you that was a used car when you bought it," declared the salesman.
"Yeh, I know," retorted the victim, "but you forgot to add 'up' after 'used.""—Cipcinnati Enquirer.

# You Know the Kind "There's a decided uniformity in the contents of my post this morning, Julia."

"How do you mean?"
"All my letters begin with the same word—'Unless'."

### THEY'LL DO THAT



you?"
"Yes. I ate some green peaches yesterday, and they doubled me and increased my sighs."

Tough Break
Editor—Well, how's that thrilling
article getting on?
Author (looking up from blank paper)—Too thrilling for words.







S'MATTER POP—The Innocent Offender

BOBBY THATCHER— An Outlaw's Plan!

PROFESSOR PETTIBONE SITS
BROODING OVER HIS TROUBLES IN
THE COVE GANG'S CAMP.....!
BIFF TOLLYS ACT OF REMOVING
HIM FROM THE JAIL HAS
STAMPED HIM AS AN
OUTLAW AND A FUGITIVE
FROM JUSTICE....

NOT MUCH OF



OOMP

OUEER BIRDS IN MY
TIME, BUT I CANT
THE PROFESSOR
MAKE THE PROFESSOR
OUT. WHAT'LL
WE DO WITH 'IM?



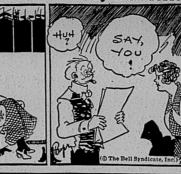




ALBERT PETTIBONE, BEWARE!!

THE OUTLAW
CHIEF IS A
WICKED AND
DESPERATE
MAN!
NO GOOD CAN
COME OF THE
FRIENDSHIP
WHICH HE
THRUSTS











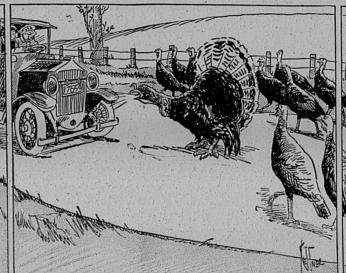








Our Pet Peeve



### Less Milk Used When Not Fresh

Adequate Cooling, Bottling, Will Cause Cream to Rise Faster.

By A. C. Kimrey, Extension Dairyman, North Carolina State College.—WNU Bervice.

Service. Arolina state College. WMU Service. The rapid souring of milk handled carelessly has been given as a chief reason why milk consumption is low on many farms. Unsanitary and slightly soured milk is not palatable and it is easy to see why farm families whose milk is not cared for properly do not use as much milk as they should. To keep milk clean and fresh, it should be strained through at least three thicknesses of fine cheese cloth immediately after milking. It should then be poured in standard-size quart milk bottles and sealed with standard bottle caps.

Then the bottle should be placed in the coldest water available and allowed to cool. The water should be changed as often as necessary to bring the milk rapidly to the temperature of the water.

changed as often as necessary to bring the milk rapidly to the temperature of the water.

On farms where ice is kept, the milk should be placed in the ice box after it has been cooled by water. Where ice is not kept, the milk should be left in cold water until it is to be used.

The cream can be poured from the bottles and kept for churning or other purposes. The rapid cooling of milk in bottles will cause the cream to rise more quickly and completely than is the case when milk is not cooled and where/ it is stored in large vessels, such as buckets or cans.

Milk thus handled is completely sealed from dust, doors, or other form of contamination. It will be found much more convenient for the house-wife to handle in bottles than in the usual way.

### Grading, Packing, Adds

to the Tomato Profits

to the Tomato Profits
Careful grading and packing of tomatoes may mean the difference between profit and loss for growers, says
J. W. Lloyd, chief in fruit and vegetable marketing at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.
Some tomatoes may look much alike
on the vine, but their appearance atter reaching the market may be quite
another thing. In fact, it is not unusual for well-graded and packed tomatoes to sell for twice as much as
ordinary stock on the same market.
Furthermore, well-graded tomatoes
deserve careful handling and packing,
points out Lloyd. This vegetable is
a tender product, easily bruised and
crushed. The juice is likely to spread
over others in the pack and make the
whole package unsightly and unsavory.
This reduces the market value.
To avoid crushing, tomatoes should
be placed only in shallow packages, preferably those in which the
tomatoes are packed only two layers deep. These include the shallow "tomato box" of about onethird bushel capacity, the four-basket
tomato fant formerly used extensively
in shipping early tomatoes, and the shallow splint baskets used in shipping hothouse tomatoes. The excellent appearance of the tomatoes after reaching the market has popularized these
containers.

### Berry Likes Acid Soil

Berry Likes Acid Soil
The huckleberry, of which 40 varieties are known in the United States, goes also by many names which include tangleberry, whortleberry, blueberry, farkleberry and others. Usually it is found in an acid soil, in fact, treatment with acid results in a crop of berries often approaching the cherry in size. Because of their tendency to soften under, weight and warm temperatures, the huckleberry does not find its way to market as readily as other types. The berries, if kept at temperatures around 50 degrees, will remain fresh for several weeks after being picked, however.

Soy Beans for Paint Soy Beans for Paint
The soy bean growers have a new
outlet for their product, for it has
been found that the bean is valuable
in the mixture of paint. Manufacturers of paint have found that a certain amount of soy bean oil can be
blended with linseed oil in the preparation of paint and excellent results obtained. It has been found that soy
bean oil makes the paint film glossier,
tougher and more durable. The bean
oil is semi-drying.

### Horse Has 40 Teeth

Horse Has 40 Teeth
In order to help the purchaser of
horses to determine to some extent the
age of the animals being bought, the
Department of Agriculture has Issued
a bulletin which illustrates the shape
and condition of the teeth of the animal from the milk teeth on to the
age of twenty. The male horse has
40 teeth if equipped with his full complement, while mares for some reason
have four less.

### **Agricultural Matters**

Co-operatives are being organized among cotton growers in China.

Horses that sweat freely, authorities say, seldom suffer from sunstroke.

Farmers own and operate 26 per cent of all the motor trucks.

Of every steer weighing 1,000 ounds, 875 pounds is used commer-

Classed as "beasts of burden," cows are exempt from tithe taxes in Eng-land.

The average yearly crop loss to farmers caused by insects, it is estimated, is \$1,500,000,000.

The government of Germany has established schools to train girls as

One-third of Pennsylvania's farm homes have electricity, the state de-partment of agriculture reported.

THE NAME of COLUMBUS

mas not a native of this country and never once did he see or set foot on the soil of the confinental United States. Yet, every year, 31 of the 43 states in the Union celebrate a holiday that is named for him and that also commemorates the event in his career which has made him immortal. His name was Christopher Columbus and October 12 is the date which we annually celebrate as Columbus day or Discovery day.

His name was Christopher Columbus and October 12 is the date which we annually celebrate as Columbus day or Discovery day.

The 31 states which honor him on that day are: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Okiahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Texas, Vermont and Washington.

One of our territories honors him on a different day from October 12. In Puerto Rico November 19 is Discovery day, for it was on November 19, 1493, that the Italian navigator sailing under the flag of Spain was the first white man to look upon that island.

Universally hailed as the "discoverer of the New world," yet Fate ruled that the name of another man should be given to the two continents made known to the Old world by the voyages of Columbus. In 1499 a Florentine named Amerigo Vespucci accompanied Ojeda, a Spaniard, to Espanola (Haiti) and the mainiand in a search for pearls. He wrote a letter in which he called the country he had seen "Mundus Novus" New Land). Eight years later at St. Die in the Vosges mountains Mathias Ringman, a Latinist, and Martin Waldseemuller, a geographical learning of the time, were preparing a new edition of Ptolemy's "Geographia." However, before its publication they printed on the new printing press which the institute owned a little essay called "Cosmographiae Introducto" to which they added the letter that Amerigo Vespucci had seen and described this "Mindus Novus," it might properly bear his name and be called America.

Later map-makers followed Waldseemuller's suggestion. And that is why we have North and South America instead of "North and South Columbia."

Although a German scholar's suggestion cheated Columbus out of having two continents named for him on the search of the remarkers in the endeaded to continents named for him of the continents named

Although a German scholar's suggestion cheat-

Although a German scholar's suggestion cheated Columbus out of having two continents named for him, on both there are innumerable landmarks which bear his name or a derivation of it. In South America there is a republic of Colombia and the chief Carlibbean port of the republic of Panama is Colon, which preserves the Spanish spelling of Columbus' name—Cristobal Colon. In far-off Ceylon, an island off the coast of India, which he sought but was destined never to reach, there is a city of Colombo which honors his name.

The map of North America is dotted with reminders of him. Canada has a province of British Columbia and in it rises one of the mightlest rivers on this continent—the Columbia. The little tract of land which contains the national seat of government of the United States is called the District of Columbia, and one of the poetical names for this nation is Columbia. So when we sing two of our favorite patriotic songs—"Hall, Columbia, happy land . ." and "O, Columbia, the gem of the ocean . ."—we are pronouncing two syllables of the name of the Italian sea capitals.

Two state capitals—Columbus, Ohlo, and Columbia, S. C.—also honor him. Eleven states—Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohlo, Texas and Wisconsin—have cities named Columbus and one state, North Carolina, has a Columbus and Ohlo has a Columbus Grove.

Eight states—Hinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee—have cities named Columbia and eight states—have and in numerable grade schools throughout the country bear the name of Columbia columbia. One of the most important fraternal organizations in the United States is the Knights of Columbus and the first word's fair—in many respects, th

grade schools throughout the country bear the name of Columbus or Columbia. One of the most important fraternal organizations in the United States is the Knights of Columbus and the first world's fair—in many respects, the greatest—ever held which honored the achievements of a man bearing his name was the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893.

Memorials to Columbus in the form of statues and monuments are legion. One of the latest, if not the latest, is the magnificent statue which was unveiled on August 3 of last year (the anniversary of Columbus' sailing from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage of discovery) on Chicago's lake front, (It stands overlooking Columbus drive, one of the main thoroughfares in Chicago's boulevard system.)

This statue, which was designed by Charles Brioshi of St. Paul and cast in Milan, Italy, is 11 feet 7 inches high and stands on a '22-foot pedestal of Baveno granite from Milan. It was presented to the city of Chicago by Italian-Americans of that city and August 3, 1033, the date it was unveiled, was Italian day at the 1933 Century of Progress exposition when thousands of people of that nationality gathered to honor not only the great navigator of 400 years ago but also a modern navigator who had led his "caravels of the air" across the Atlantic—Admiral Balbo of the Italian navy.

Besides the new statue which thousands of Besides the new statue which thousands of World's fair visitors passed on their way to the exposition, there was another reminder of Columbus at last year's exposition. That was the model of the Columbus Memorial lighthouse, which formed the exhibit of the republic of Santo Domingo, This lighthouse, which is to cost approximately \$1,500,000, is being erected on a point of land facing the harbor of the city of Santo Domingo, not far from the ruins of what was once the palace of Columbus' brother, Bartholomew. Built in the form of a cross, its radiated lighting will serve as a beacon for both navigators and aviators.

From its harbor side the lighthouse will be reached by a flight of broad low steps. According to the design the main entrance carries into a building which becomes a series of high cole canyons, the walls bearing sculptured motifs. Standing in the center of the largest canyon are six small altars. From these altars light is radiated upward through clefts (in the mass of the structure) in the pattern of a cross. It is this lighting system that forms the air beacon. The revolving navigators' beacon (a horizontal beam) will be mounted at the center and highest part



The Landing of Columbus
Re-enacted at the World's Fair

The Landing of Columbus Re-enacted at the Wo of the cross. In its memorial chapel there will be a tomb where the bones of Columbus, which some students believe to be in the cathedral of Santo Domingo, will be laid.

While the harbor portal may be called the main entrance, there are two others almost as impressive. They also form part of the setback design of the pyramidal pattern. There is a fourth portal at the diminishing point of the cross, affording a view of Santo Domingo's aviation field. A visitor may enter at the harbor side, and after traversing the several canyons leave by a rear door. A terrace on. top of the structure also open to visitors commands a fine view of the harbor and city. The altars, which stand free and clear down the center of the major canyon, will tell through bas-reliefs the story of Columbus and his journey of discovery to a strange land. More than \$800,000 has already been contributed by this country for the monument, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. Santo Domingo and several boundered thousand dollars for the project, which is in charge of a committee of the Pan-American Union. Plans for the memorial also call for each country that has a part in building it, in addition to contributing money to the project, to send a portion of its soil to be deposited at the base of the monument and a product of its art and industry to be used in the building as symbols of their indebtedness to Columbus.

It is just such a memorial as Columbus himself would have most desired—a beacon of light shining through the darkness to guide the saltors of both the sea and the air, and since the project is in charge of a committee of the Pan-American Union, which is composed of representatives of all the 21 states of North, South and Central America, it will be an enduring symbol of friend-ship among the nations whose existence Columbus voyages made possible.

bus' voyages made possible.

He has been dead 428 years but his name still frequently makes the headlines in our newspapers. Recent years have seen many "discoveries" about the discoverer, which adds to our knowledge of him. It was only a few years ago that Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, the noted collector, acquired abroad and brought to this country a manuscript volume some 400 years old and writer than the second of the se quired abroad and brought to this country a manuscript volume some 400 years old and written by one Andres Bernaldez, which revealed Christopher Columbus in the hitherto-unknown role of a bookseller. The reference in the volume was only a casual one but interesting nevertheless. It said: "There was a man in the land of Milan who was a merchant in books and who traveled in Andalusia who was called Christopher Columbus, a man of high genius, who was not a man of letters, but was very shrewd in the art of, the cosmography of the world, who followed what he had read from Ptolemy and other works regarding the world in which we navigate and walk." And this man, who "had read from Ptolemy," was to see, in the declining years of his life, a revised edition of Ptolemy's "Geographia"—that of Ringman and Waldseemuller—with another man's name given to the two continents which he had discovered!

Indicative of the fact that this man, dead and buried these four centuries, can still provide "live copy" for our newspapers is the following news story which appeared in the New York Times

t May: 'A life-size white marble statue of Christopher "A life-size white marble statue of Christopher Columbus, carved in Rome in 1867, for many years unnoticed in the storage yard in Central park, will be placed shortly in Columbus park, at Baxter, Mulberry, Bayard and Park streets. This announcement was made yesterday by Park Commissioner Robert Moses, who said the statue Commissioner Robert Moses, who said the statue was an exceptionally fine plece of work. It was carved 67 years ago by Miss Emma Stebbins, then in Italy.

"Existence of the statue was disclosed to the park department officials through receipt of a



letter two months ago from John Barnell of Syra

letter two months ago from John Barnell of Syracuse, in which the writer said a beautiful statue of Columbus was stored in one of the park department buildings. Mr. Barnell wrote that, as a collector of Columbus monuments, he would like to have a photograph of the statue carved by Miss Stebbins.

"A research worker of the park department was immediately instructed to locate the statue. Search brought to light in the files of the department correspondence in 1809 from the donor of the state to the board of commissioners of Central park and the reply. The donor was Marshall O. Roberts, whose letter follows:

New York, February 20, 1869.
Fifth Avenue, Corner Eighteenth St.
Hon. Andrew H. Green,
Comptroller of the Central Park.

My dear sir:
I have the pleasure through you to present If have the pleasure through you to present to the Central park commissioners the colosial statue of "Columbus," the work of our gifted countrywoman, Emma Stebbins, Columbus is represented as standing upon the deck of a ship alone and at midnight, just before the land of the Western continent burst upon his view. His mutinous crew have all deserted him and are feasting below, while he—the intrepid discoverer, with a firm grasp upon the rudder-post, looks eagerly, anxiously forward, plercing the darkness with his eye of faith, and with earnest prayers to heaven for success, waits for the dawning of day—that day which, coming at last, brings with it victory and repose.

This statue is truly grand in its conception and beautiful in its execution—worthy, indeed, to occupy a prominent place in our Central park. It will add one more attraction to that charming spot, which the commissioners and yourself have done so much to adorn for the pleasure and delight of the people.

The statue and nedestal are both at the

people.

The statue and pedestal are both at the Academy of Design, subject to your order as soon as a suitable glass house has been provided to protect the marble from the weather. With the hope that the commissioners will be able to provide this during the present season and receive the profered gift, I remain,

I remain,
Your obedient servant,
MARSHALL O. ROBERTS.

HOCK MALADY FROM TOO MUCH MINERAL

Leave Mixture Out of Ration, Expert Advises.

By Dr. I. E. Newsom, Veterinary Pathologist, Colorado Agricultural College.—WNU Service.
Young chickens and turkeys in many sections have been affected with a coudition known as hock disease, which can be corrected by leaving mineral mixtures out of the ration.
Mineral mixtures should be fed separately and not placed in the mash, to prevent the trouble.

arately and not piaced in the mash, to prevent the trouble.

This maindy made its appearance among brooder chicks and poults especially. It now appears quite definitely to be due to the addition of too much mineral in the ration. It has been reproduced by the addition of some of the so-called balanced commercial mineral mixtures.

After an affected chick gets to be a few weeks old its legs become bowed outward until they will no longer support the weight of its body. The chick then gets around by walking on its hocks. The hocks become enlarged and the tendon slips to one side.

In brief, the mineral mixtures have often been overdone. In several commercial circust with the marked contents and the marked contents and the marked contents and the several commercial circusts with the circusts with the several commercial circusts with the circu

In brief, the mineral mixtures have often been overdone. In several commercial mineral mixtures on the market there is a little of almost every kind of mineral, many of which are not needed in the production of healthy chickens and turkeys.

As a matter of fact, most poultry feeds contain sufficient minerals themselves. Wherever there is a lack of mineral in the feeds, it can be easily supplied. Oyster shell and bone meal will supply all that is likely to be needed.

### Lice, Mites Need Close

Attention, Expert Says

Attention, Expert Says

Feed used to support lice and mites cannot go into the making of her's eggs, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension poultry specialist, University Farm, St. Paul, reminding flock owners to watch closely for poultry pests.

Sodium fluoride is probably the cheapest lice killer to use. The powder may be applied dry or dissolved in water and used as a dip. For dip, mix one ounce of the powder to a gallon of water. An easy method of controlling lice is to paint the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate solution a short time before the birds go to perch. The nicotine sulphate vapors spread through the feathers of the roosting fowls and kill many lice. This method is more expensive and less effective than using sodium fluoride, but it avoids catching the hens. As it does not kill all the lice, it must be repeated frequently.

To clear a henhouse of mites, give the house a thorough cleaning and then spray the roosts, supports, dropping boards, nests and all other likely places where mites may be hiding. An oil spray, such as anthracene oil or carbolineum, is the kind to use. After spraying, hens should be kept out of the house until the fumes have disappeared and the oil has sonked into the wood.

Rhode Island Reds

## Rhode Island Reds

KNOGE ISIAIR KEGS
The Standard description of Rhode
Island Red fowls, as adopted by the
Rhode Island Red Club of America,
places the standard weight of cocks
at 8½ pounds, cockerels at 7½ pounds,
hens at 6½ pounds, and pullets at 5
pounds. These fowls are described as
of medium size, and closely resembling the Plymouth Rock in form, The
comb most admired is that of the Wyandotte type; an unusual development andotte type; an unusual development in breast and body is encouraged; and they are described as having a square body formation.

### Birds Prefer Damp Earth

Birds Prefer Damp Earth
All birds bathe. Some use water,
others earth. Fowls are in the latter
class. Poultrymen generally consider
the dusting of hens, turkeys and guineas as primarily to rid themselves of
parasites. On the contrary, that is
just an incidental effect of cleansing
the plumage. To say that the fowl
takes a dust bath is a little misleading. Fowls do not really like dry
earth or ashes to bathe in. They prefer them just damp enough so that
they will take dirt from the feathers.

### Savage Hens

About the only thing to do to stop fighting and killing in a flock that has gotten into that practice is to give it more liberty, preferably out of doors. Hens that lay well but are crowded into limited quarters seem more predisposed to such attacks upon each other, and once blood is drawn it is very difficult to ston the cannibalism. very difficult to stop the cannibalism Giving the flock an opportunity to get out of doors and separate will usually stop the trouble, even though it may cut down egg production somewhat.

### Cost of Pullets

Cost of Pullets

According to the Arizona Experimental station, in a cost account study recently released, the net cost of producing a pullet was 98.3 cents, and the actual cash cost to the poultryman, 61.5 cents, after deducting labor and other charges. The larger the number of chicks brooded, the less the cost of raising a pullet, it was pointed out. Mortality in twenty flocks under observation by this station averaged from 7 per cent to 65 per cent.—Los Angeles Times.

### Lay Small Eggs

Lay Small eggs

Pullets which begin to lay much before five months of age generally lay
small-sized eggs. It takes under average feed and management, about five
months to develop a Leghorn pulletslightly more for middleweight breeds.
Leghorn pullets should not weigh less than three and one-half pounds when ready to lay and those of heavier breeds not less than four and one-half pounds. These weights will assure good size in mature hens, authorities

### Easy to Acquire Skill in Carving

Beginner, However, Will Be Interested in These Pointers.

To gain the skill acquired by a good carver, the person has to know how to cut meat to stress tenderness. Also there are certain other knacks or tricks, which a good carver learns, which are appreciated by those who are served, although they may not realize why their portions seem so well suited to their tastes. Points on poultry and bird carving are given today.

The position of a bird is, in itself, important. The legs should be at the right, the neck at the left. The fork is thrust through the breast, one prong each side of the breast bone. In this position the bird is held firmly and the knife most readily finds its way to sever the first and second joints and wings. The former are cut off together and then the leg (the first joint) is severed from the second joint. Then the wings are cut off, after which the breast is cut in thin silces.

Each portion should consist of some white and some dark meat, for no longer is it considered correct to ask which kind a person prefers. To get enough dark meat, which is the richer, to go with the white, which is the more delicate, it is necessary to cut the dark meat of the joints into pieces. One such piece, with a silce of breast, forms a good serving. It is only when meat is carved in the kitchen and passed for each person to help himself, that taking preferred portions is permissible. Then the entire bird is jointed and cut without such apportionments. The breast is not siliced but is separated from the carcass in portions right for individual servings.

When there is stuffing, the carver silts the stitches of the sewing, and spoons out the tasty, well-seasoned crumbs, giving one spoonful, or its equivalent, with each serving. When the bird is served jointed and cut, the dressing is apt to form a center, of many portions, with the meat about it. Roast birds are apt to be carved at the table, or the portions be on the plates put before those dining when this course is served.

The term bird is used to include chicken, fowl, turkey and the usual kinds of birds which a

C. Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Root of Sympathy
One learns to pity others' week
from one's own.

don't be discouraged—remember, loss of strength... sleeplessness... nervousness... placess... lack of appetite... and general run-down condition quite of ten may be traced directly to low blood strength—that is, the red corpuscles and vital oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood are below normal.

SSS, is the great scientifically—



Obeying Orders
"Say you love me! Say it! Say



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AC Spark Plug Cleaner-and Your Motor Starts Instantly only 5c a plug No spark plug can escape oxide

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badly worn plugs the quality
with New ACs. SPARK PLUG Look for the "Plug-in-the-Tub"

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POOR COMPLEXIONS

Clogged pores, pimples improved in a few days by Resinol Soap and the effective medication of

recording secretary, Mrs. Eveylnen; treasurer, Mrs. Cooper Gru-

Mrs. May R. Macken, national lecturer and organizer of the W. C. T. U. entered Kent county, September 22 and spoke in the following places: 22 and spoke in the following places: Felteon Sunday School, Canterbury Church and Wyoming Church, September 23rd; Farmington Church, September 24rd; Houston Church, September 24rd; Houston Church, September 25; September 27 and Cheswold Church, Friday evening, September 28.

## FARM CREDIT ASSOCIATION PROVES VALUABLE ASSET

The Production Credit Association lending system of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore was this auministration of Baltimore was this morning (Sept. 21) described as a valuable andmuch needed "specialized farmtool" by W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, of the Farm Credit Administration, in a speech to a gathering in the Southern Hotel of approximately 50 officials and representatives of the production credit system of the Balti-more district. All 42 Production Credit Associations in the five states (Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia) were represented by their presidents

Governor Myers stated that the presidents and officials of the indivi-dual Production Credit Associations "have the rather heavy responsibility of seeing that this new production credit system is so managed that it will be available tomorrow as well a

"Right now", he said, "I have but one aim. That is to make the production credit system, as well as the other systems of the Farm Credit Administration, both sound and sympathetic, for today and for the future. Gentlemen, the future of this short term and intermediate-term lending system of the Baltimore district is in your hands

Governor Myers said that the pro-duction credit system is the only way he knows to insurea constant and dendable source of production credit to farmers during bad times as well as good times. He pointed out that farmers need credit during both bad

and goodt imes.
"Production Credit Associations are coopereative organizations," he said "They make it possible for individual farmers to borrow money from the farmers to borrow money from the money markets more advantageously

id that the recent sale of Federal Intermediate Credit Bank debentures, despite the general uncertainty of the investment market, was attended by an over-subscription of approximately \$48,000,000. The amount of debentures sold equaled \$12,000,000; the totalamo unt sub-scribed approximately \$60,000,000. "The popularity of intermediate eredit bank debentures, which are not

guaranteed by the Federal Govern-ment, is due to the sound and capable management of these banks in the past," Governor Myers said. "These banks are the discounting agencies for the Production Credit Associa-tions. The Baltimore bank is your particular one. It is through these banks thatthe associations and their farmer-members reach the invest ment markets.

"It is readily descernible that, since the associations depend on the public investment market for their lending funds, Production Credit Associations mustconduct their lending operations on a thoroughly sound basis if they are to continue to find public money markets onen to them." markets open to them.

In speaking of the other units of the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, Governor Myers briefly outlined the activities of the Federal Land Bank and the Baltimore Bank

or Cooperactives.

He said that due largely to the tremendous workof the 12 land banks of the country, foreclosures have practically stopped, "There are some exceptions, of course," he said. Approximately a billion and a quarter dollars, and almost 500,000 loans, have ben made by the land banks and land bank commissioner during and land bank commissioner during the approximately 16 months that the Farm Credit Administration has been in existence he said. As of Sept. 1, the figures for the nation showed 1, the figures for the nation showed that \$2 per cent of the due payments on land bank commissioner loans had been met. About 90 per cent of the billion and a quarter in joans went billion and a quarter in joans went the same of the s been met. About 30 per control in loans went billion and a quarter in loans went of refinancing old farm mortgage church, Md., last Sunding at Bloomery Church, Md., last Sunding and Bortha Case for refinancing old farm mortgage debts; only about 10 per cent of this amount represents new loans.

"The amortziation system the land have been visiting friends in Bridgebanks have long been using in making farm mortgage loans it at last having its effects on commercial lending institutions." Governor Myers said. "Other lending institutions are adopting the system of making long-term loans on an amortization basis.

I was recently informed that I was recently informed that a large insurance company now has in operation a system permitting the amortization of a loan over a ten-year period. Another large institution is laying plans to introduce a constant of the co period. Another large institution is laying plans to introduce a fitten-year amortized nortgage-loan system. This news is very welcom's because it means that farmers will be served."

Mrs. C. H. Speel and Mrs. A. W. Carrow have been visiting Mrs. Linda Owens, of Bridgeville. On Sunday tem. This news is very welcom's because it means that farmers will be served."

Judson Ryan and daughters, of Wilson Ryan and daughters, of Wilson Ryan and daughters of Mrs. Sue

He said that the Farm Credit Administration, with its various units is very much like a big family. We all must work together. Naturally we have made some mistakes. Considering the comparatively short time in which the Farm Credit Administration has been set up over the whole Mrs. Rebecca Downes. nation, and the tremendous amount Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelley and of work involved, mistakes were in- children, Buddy and Lucille Brown, of

evitable. But we are trying hard to mend our mistakes and to profit by of Alden, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. our experiences. Some partsof the system will become old and useless,

other speakers at the au-day meeting of the Production Credit Association officials includes S. M. Garwood, Production Credit Commissioner; J. K. Doughton, general agent of the Baltimore district Farm Credit Administration; Thomas W. Ozlin, of Richmond, Va., a director of the Baltimore land bank; Dr. F. P. Wealer Commissioner, State College, Pa. 1820, a 18 ver, of State College, Pa., also a director of the bank; and Hugh S. Mackey, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Balti-

### HOLLANDSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price enter in honor of the latter's birthday anni versary. A most enjoyable evening pas spent after which refreshment

Miss Bessie Tinley, of Philadelphia, is spending one week with Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Jester and W. S. Jest-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gotlieb, of New York City, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch.

A miscellaneousshow er was recently tendered the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper, at the home of the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Camper. Numerous useful and valuable gufts were received. Refreshments were served.

freshments were served.
spent the week-end as guts of his
Harry Havelow, of Philadelphia,
brother, J. W. Havelow and family.
Miss Alberta Dill is taking a nurses raining course at Temple University,

J. T. Moore, Elijah Hughes, Frank Jester and H. B. Appleford, at-tended the Chicago Fair last week. Mr. and rMs. Elwood Jester have returned from a visit to Luray Cavrns and other places of interest in Virginia

### FARMINGTON CHURCH NOTES

bring a special gospel message.

Todd's Bible Class convenes at the church Monday, October 1st at 8.00 p. m. The lesson is Chapter 12 to 23 in Deuteronomy. Find a helpful Bible verse and bring it to cless. Children

are urged to come Remember the Wednesday church ght service in Farmington. Chalk talks, choir rehersal.

Church Calendar, Sunday, Sept. 30. Todd's 9.30 A. M. Sunday School. 10.30 A. M. Preaching.

No afternoon service at Epworth Farmington 8.00 P. M. Evening ervice. Youth chorus.

### FREDERICA

Frederica W. C. T. U. met at the home of the president Mrs. C. H. Smithers. After the general business officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. C. H. Smithers; recording secretary. Mrs. Mary A Boone; corresponding secretary, Mrs A. W. Carrow; treasurer, Mrs. I. W Betts; flower mission, Mrs. Joseph Frazier. The next meeting will be held at the parsonage with Mrs. N. C. Benson as hostess.

Mrs. L. L. Carlisle and Mrs. N. C Benson attended the wedding on Sat-urday of Miss Ella Postles, daughter of rMs. Charles Postles, of near Mil-

ford and Mr. Fred Fog. of New York. The wedding took place at 2 o'clock on the lawn at the Postles home. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. N. C. Benson, pastor of the M. C. Church. Lester Luff Carlisle, son of Dr. and

Mrs. L. L. Carlisle, who has been spending the summer with his parents

Thursday.

Misses Helena and

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harrington have returned from a two-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Har-

street.

Mr. W. L. McQueen has returned from a week's visit in Philadelphia. Mrs. John S. Camper has returned to her home in town after a stay of over three months at Beach Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, of Re-

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Philadelphia, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Derrickson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rentz spent Wednesday in Wilmington. Mrs. Elizabeth Leverth left last week for Waynesboro, Pa., where she will spend the winter with her son and family.

Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30, speaker to be announced. Preaching at 2.30, by Rev. O. H. Connelly, of Lewes. At 7.30 p. m. preaching by Rev. Smith Chism of Baltimore. Special music at each service. Entertainment for all visitors.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Laura Shockley is very ill at the home of her son, Raymond.

THERE IS A REPORT AROUND THAT H. LLOYD VIRDIN, OF CAMDEN, WAS FINED FOR DELIVERING SHORT WEIGHT COAL. I WISH THE PERSON THAT READ SO IN THE PAPERS AS REPORTED, WOULD KINDLY SEND PAPER TO ME SO I COULD FIND THE FALSE REPORTER. I GIVE A CERTIFIED MASTERS CERTIFICATE WITH EACH TON I SELL OR DE-

H. LLOYD VIRDIN

CAMDEN, DELAWARE Phone 856M

Brighten Up

MASTERS CERTIFICATE VI-LIVER. STOVE COAL \$9.75—EGG \$9.75—NUT \$9.75—PEA \$8.75

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Carrol Parvis.

Lilie Wilson of Goldey College, and Joseph Marvel, spent the week-end with their respective parents.

Frank Sapp and eGorge Thistle-wood returned to their homes on Satzuckey Affects spending several days in

urday after spending several days in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Thistlewood, Miss Gladys Thistlewood, Miss Sarah Creamer and Doris Marvil visited at Rehoboth and Bethany Beach and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Johnson at Selbyville on

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson are receiving congratulations upon the the arrival of a fine son. Mrs. Calvin Holcomb has returned

home after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Mollie Vinyard. Mrs. Agnes Johnson is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cora

Satterfield.

Mr. and rMs. Elmer Dawson and daughters, Pauline and aMary spent the week-end at Riverdale Park. Mrs. Willard Dufendach is enter-taining her mother, Mrs. Garvin, of Indiana.

# SHERIFF'S SALE

port to the board later on their con

We, are sorry to report that Mrs.
Laura Shockley is very ill at the home of her son, Raymond, and we hope that she will soon get better and be able to come back to her home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Graham arrived home on Monday fropra a ten day trip to the Churry of (Progress at Chicago and a few days at New Jersey resorts.

Miss Gladys Thistlewood is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood.

Miss Sara Creamer also of Wilmington has been the guest of Miss up and thence southeast on Hubmington has been the guest of Miss

The Epworth Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Pauline Adams, to night Friday, September 28. All are urged to be present.

Our Study Circle in Farmington will be held Saturday night of this week. The lesson is Chapter nineteen of Luke.

The afternoon service at Epworth has been cancelled to permit our people to attend the Barratt's Chapel Anniversary Service.

Plan to attend Sunday night service in Farmington. Our young people Choir will sing and the pastor will bring a special gospel message.

Todd's Bible Class convenes at the home Coming on Sunday last and were guests of Mrs. Balla Marvel, of Wilmington can discarce of 43 feet back to the place of the middle or center of Hubbard Avenue and thence southeast on Hubbard Avenue and thence southeast on the middle or center of Hubbard Avenue and thence southeast on the middle or center o Miss Ella Marvel, of Wilmington tance of 43 feet back to the place of

beginning. This building lot is marked on plot which is on record as No 31, be the contents whatsoever it may

And being the same lands And being the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto Allenia B. Fisher by deed of Benjamin F. Cooper and wife, bearing date the 25th day of August, A. D. 1921, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County in Deed Record Book A, Volume 12, Page 286 etc.

Page 286, etc.
The improvements thereon being a two-story frame dwelling.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements of every kind whatsoever, ways, water, water-courses, rights, liberties, privileges. improvements, hereditaments and ap purtenances whatsoever thereunto be longing or in anywise appertaining. Seized and taken in execution as

the property of ALLENIA B. FISHER and will be sold by ROBERT A. SAULSBURY, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Dover, Del., Sept. 26 1934.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL BIDS EXCEED SUM

Bids were opened last Friday the State Board of Education for alterations to the Greenwood school in Sussex county. All the estimates were found to be in excess of the sun allocated for the building. Adjust ment of the difference was left to the architect and engineer who will re

clusions. The amount available for the building is \$65,000. Those submitting bids were: General Construction, Rupert and Ful-enweider, Inc., Wilmington, \$61,079; Phillip Lange, Audubon, N. J., \$60,-647; North Eastern Construction Co.,

Baltimore, \$58,737.
Plumbing and heating and ventila ing. Hoffman-Wolfe Company, Philadelphia, \$21,540; John Borden and Brother, Philadelphia, \$19,990; T. T. Weldin and Sons Company, Wilming-

ton, \$22,000. Electrical contracts, Electric Con tracting Company, Wilmington, \$4,-Salisbury, Md., \$4,056.30; Arrow Electric Company, Wilmington, \$1,-949; Mitchell and Company, Philadel-



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Mrs. Howevife NEED A

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