# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

TWENTIETH YEAR



Signers of Corn-hog Contracts are Given Opportunity to Ex-

tion of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration may become informed concering the attitude of farmers Administration may become informers in regard to the reduction and con-trol program for these two basic farm commodities, all signers of Corn-hog contracts throughout the Opportunity to express their opinion on this subject by a referendum vote by written balot at community meet-ings. For the benefit of the corn-hog Signers in Kent county arrangements Were made by County Agent Russell E. Wilson in cooperation with the Docal committeemen for a series of three community meetings this weet

community meetings this week which a referendum vote was at which a referendum vote was taken on the following questions: (1) taken on the following questions: (1) Do you favor an adjustment dealing with corna nd hogs in 1935? (2) Do you favor a one-contract-per-farm adjustment program dealing with grains and ivestock to become effective in 1936? Blechman Jacob

effective in 1936? The meeting in Harrington for the farmers in the 8th, 9th and 10th dis-tricts was held in the First National Bank building on Monday afternoon and was presided over by C. Arthur Taylor, chairman for the local com-multy comprising these districts **Bowers** Garage Bush, Wirad G. Taylor, chairman for the local com-munity comprising these districts. On Tuesday afternoon the corn-hog contract signers in the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th districts met in the con-ference room of the State Board of Agriculture in Dover, with R. S. Mc-Neni as chairman for these five dis-tricts. The meeting for the farmers in the 1st and 3rd districts, of which Howard C. Deakwe is chairman, was Barrett, Raymond Bowen, G. S. in the 1st and 3rd districts, of which Howard C. Deakyne is chairman, was held on Wednesday afternoon in Clements' store in Clayton. In presentingthis subject to the

In presentingthis subject to the Burton, B. F. ... Bell, Marshall ... farmers it was stated that any pro-farmers it was stated that any pro-the benefit would not be the

same asthe y were in 1934, as they probably would be somewhat larger for corn and materially less for hogs. A 1935 corn-hog program, however, very likely would follow the general plan of the 1934 program and would include benefit payments on both commodifies ommodities.

Cannon, F. J.

Carter, W. H.

thas been frequently suggestd also that a program be developed which will bring all grains under one contract to include wheat, barley, rye, corn, grain sorghums and flax which are the six grains named as basic crops in the Agricultural Adjustment Act. A one-contract-per-farm pro-gram could provide the desired degree of control over the combined acreage of the several crops involved, and yet be flexible enough to permit as much freedom of action on the as much freedom of action on the Cooke & similar ...... part of cooperating farmers as is consistant with the objective of maintaining the proper balance be-tween production and effective de-mand for these commodities. This program would bef inanced by pro-cessing taxes on grains and live-stock, and might or might not include the direct control of livestock pro-duction. Cooke A similar ......

## KENT DEMOCRATS NAME NEW COUNTY COMMITTEE

At the primary election on Saturday a new Kent County Democratic Committee was elected. Under the new rules, recently adopted, the new members will not assume their duties Cosden & Evans until the second Tuesday in January. The committee comprises:

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1934

LIST OF LICENSES LIST OF LICENSES Duval Tea House ..... 6.00 Draper, Chas. Norman ...... 6.00 Donovan, John P. ..... 6.00 Dover News Agency ...... 18.50 DR SIGNERS OF CONTRACTS of Corn-hog Contracts are press Opinion DF Contracts are provided by the sum by the press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion DF Corn-hog Contracts are biven Opportunity to Ex-press Opinion 
 Dover Garage Co.
 18.32
 Kemp, Burnite

 Downes, James A.
 60.91
 Kemble's Big Store

 Deiss, Robt.
 17.20
 Keller, Wm. S.

 DeFord, J. E.
 13.36
 "L"

 DeFord, J. E.
 13.36
 "L"

 Dover Floral Co.
 6.80
 Long, Robert

 "E"
 Lasch, Louis
 Lasch, Louis

 Erdie, Chas. A.
 6.00
 Lankford, E. C.

 Economy Feed Mills
 6.00
 Lankford, E. C.

 Ellingsworth, E. C.
 6.00
 Latamus, Eliz

 Ennis, Harry M.
 6.00
 Lodge's Garage.
 6.00 
 Ennis, Harry M.
 6.00
 Lodge's Garage.

 Erwin, Bertha
 6.00
 Lasch, Harry

 Eiton, Frank J.
 6.00
 Leiby, E. J.

 Eaton, John D.
 13.71
 Langrell, Edwin

 Eastern Shore Feed Co.
 19.34
 Long, May F.

 Elterich, Wallace
 10.50
 Loose, O. L.

 Ennis, Gove
 6.30
 Levi, Jas. & Co.

 Eisenlokr, Otto & Bro.
 7.66
 Longfellow, E. E.
 10.24 Ennis, Presley ..... Ennis & Deakyne ..... 6.00 Lynch, Herman T. 64.97 Longfellow, Leroy C. 22.42 Lattamus, Eliz. .... 43.83 "M" Ennis & Deakyne ..... Emanuel's Ladies Shop ..... Felton Service Station ..... 18.63 Matthews, W. E. Jr. 6.00 Morris, Mamie 6.00 Maloney, L. H. Faulkner, Wm. F. ...... Fibelkorn, John M. ..... 21.00 Moore, Warren T. Ford, Gardiner ..... 8.00 Miller, Arnold .... 6.00 Marvel, Luther ... Fine, Jacob ..... Frasher, Milton T. ..... 

 Faries, W. A. & Son
 9.31
 Morris, Clifford

 Forrest, Clarence
 6.00
 Macklin, E. C.

 Fleming, J. R.
 6.00
 Martin, Alice M.

 Berry, Wm. A., Jr. ..... Barber, Walter L. ..... Bell, Davis ..... Berlin, Jacob ..... 6.00 Martin, Alice M... 9.00 Manufacture Outlet Faulkner, S. C. ..... Finch, W. O. ..... Frear, J. A. & Sons ...... Francis, John R. Jr. ..... 20.00 11.62 Manufacture Outlet-Best, H. E. Co. ..... Bowdle, Harry E. ..... 19.95 79.86 Moore, James E. ... 9.64 Moore, Fletcher & Co Burros, Frank L. ..... 6.30 

 Francis, John K. Jr.
 964
 Moore, Fletchel & Co.

 Fox, Samuel
 6.30
 Manering, J. C.

 Forney, Nelson J.
 8.51
 Moore, Fay W.

 Faulkner, W. J.
 7.60
 Mosley, Nat

 Frazier, Edgar W.
 7.00
 Massey, Walter T.

 Frederica Motor Co.
 26.15
 Milbourne, W. C.

 Frederica Phila. Nav. Co.
 34.15
 Masten, Elizabeth .

 "Q"
 Massey Sallie E.

 6.30 Mannering, J. C. .... 26.25 6.30 Bolan, Geo. C. ..... Benson, W. J. & Co. .... Billings, W. E. .... 11.80 12.44 . 6.00 "G" Massey, Sallie E. . 6.00 Guy, Simon ..... Graham, W. H. ..... 6.00 Moran A. C. ..... 11.50 Moore, Thomas E. . 7.50 Minner, Amos ..... Graham, W. H. ..... Gross Bros.—1933 ..... 10.79 Bowne, Daisey ..... Berry, Wm. A. ..... Brown, R. T. ..... Behen, John Jr. & Co. . 10.00 Gross Bros.—1934 ..... Greenwell, Harry T. .... 13.00 Magg, Albert ..... 19.66 Markland, Wm. B. 6.00 Millman, C. F. .... 13.00 Behen, John Jr. & Co. 53.54 8.00 Moore, C. A. ..... 9.45 Mispillion Service Stati 8.75 Milford Battery Service Bowen, G. S. ..... Burrows, James T. ... 8.42 Gross, C. H. ..... 6.80 Griffith, G. L. ..... .... 14.00 Mohler, M. J. ..... 8.50 11.40 Möhler, M. J. ..... 11.40 Mench, John ..... 7.00 Milford Motor Co. 6.00 Marker, R. ..... Moore, Harold T. . 8.00 Milten, Harry F. Graham, W. T. ..... Griffith, Elizabeth L. ..... 18.42 12.00 6.90 Hurd, E. K. ..... Harrington Hardware Co. . . . . Honey, Ray Hall, E. T. Harrington Motor Co. . . . . . Cannon, John G. Marker, Elwood Case, Wilkie ..... Cohee, Role ..... Cole, Mrs. Emma ..... 16.60 6.00 6.00 McIlvaine, John B. McKnatt, Benj. F. ..... 11.10 
 Haas, Herry
 11.10

 Harrington, Annie M.
 11.00

 Hall, Wm. L.
 6.50

 Harrington, F. W.
 8.00
 Conwell, Rhoda E. 6.00 McGinnis, G. F. Carter, Geo. E. ... Churchman, Joseph 6.00 6.50 McMichael, E. B. Coopersmith, D. ..... Coffin, W. P. .... 11.00 Nissen, Clarence ..... Hurd, W. C. ...... Harman, U. L. ..... 9.00 7.00 Nissen, A. P. ..... Nap Furniture Co. ...... Norris, Wm. ..... Nowland, Blanche C. ..... 13.00 7.00 Hotel Richardson ..... Coverdale, John ..... Helm, Harry C. ..... Humes, J. H. & Son .... Harrington, Glenwood .... 14.30 Curry, Maria ..... Clark, James ..... Conner, Chas. \* B. ..... 6.00 24.51 Nowland, Bianche C. ..... Numbers, C. R. ..... Nailer, John A. ..... O'Neal, Charles ...... 11.85 23.64 10.00 Heather, G. R. ..... 13.00 Hughes, Walter ...... Houston, J. M. ...... Harrington, C. M. ..... 10.65 12.00 8.10 6.00 O'Neal, Francis ...... Oughteltree, Wallace, Jr. ..... Heite, Enoch ..... Handloff, Alex. .... 18.33 Coverdale, D. H. .. Carrow, W. T. .... Clarke & McDaniel 11.00 36.83 Orkin Bros. ..... 8.90 Hurley Garage Peoples Service Station ... Hopkins, Howard .... Houston Lumber Co. Cooke & Smith ..... 6.50 P.&. W. Service Station .... 15.75 Capital Grill ..... 6.00 Handley & Warren ... Hazel, W. Frank .... Patterson, W. E. ..... Pikus, Reuben 10.70 Peronne, Tony ..... Hamilton, R. C. . 6.30 18.13 Harrington, Garrett S. .. Harris, A. Linwood .... Hinkle, W. M. ..... 
 7.35
 Pappus, Geo.

 13.33
 Poore, Wm. E.

 20.02
 Price, F. Lawrence.

 6.55
 Pardee, Willis B.
 Comegys, Clarence ...... Case, J. M. ..... Carroll, B. &Son ..... 6.00 13.00 Hoch, C. M. .... Hodge, Hazel T. 6.00 6.00 Price, Warner W. Parker, Ruth 18.33 Pleasanton, A. J. 8.50 Palmar II Holden, Geo. D. ..... Craig, Robt. ..... Cawthorne, A. Clark, J. Howard Clements, W. F. & J. R. Collins, Marion V. Conleys Esso Service Case, T. B. Cosden & Evans Harrison, S. W. ..... 6.00 Harrington, T. B. ..... Hutchinson Bros. ..... 8.50 Palmer, Emma C. 6.00 
 17.04
 Phillips, V. Lay

 47.25
 Powders, W. G.

 20.00
 Porter, Nathan
 Hartnett, M. A. ..... 12.26 8.19 7.50Potter, A.Pearson, Albert9.28Pratt, Walter15.00Peterman, Albert W. 23.10 6.80 7.35 Intersection Service ..... Champers, Mrs. W. A. Ice Service Company "J" Conner, Roland ..... 7.50 Carey, G. P. 6.00 Ruth's Lunch Room ..... 6.00 Reed, Marcus W. Jordon, Louis ... 19.10 Ravy, Joseph .....

LIST OF LICENSES LIST OF LICENSES 
 Keith, I. L.
 7.57
 Stokesbury, V. W.
 7.50

 Kathryns Hat Shoppe
 6.50
 Sherwood, James M.
 6.00

 Kohler, Wm.
 12.30
 Sheries
 18.09

 Knotts, W. G.
 15.41
 Simon, M.
 44.76
 Simon, M. 15.00 Spence, Harry H. 
 15.00
 Spence, Harry H.

 34.53
 Shapley, Harry P. & Son

 6.50
 Sudler, John W.

 Saulsbury, R. A.
 Saulsbury, R. A.
 6.00 Steward, Russell ... Simmons, Speros ...... Smith, Elmer A. ..... 6.00 Stevenson & Clayton ... Stevenson, Marion .... 8.50 7.50 6.00 
 6.00
 Still, John

 18.00
 Swain, Lillian H.

 10.50
 Sapp, Clem

 20.73
 Steward, John P.
 9.89 Smith & Raughley Steward, G. J. ..... 11.96 Sapp, Wm. H. ..... 12.50 
 Sapp, Wm. H.
 12.50

 Scott, J. F.
 7.35

 Shutts, Geo.
 8.40

 Sipple, C. F.
 6.30

 Stokes, N. M.
 10.33

 Short, I. D. Lumber Co.
 .79.02

 Slaughter Bros.
 20.67

 Shapley, Henry R.
 .600

 Stevenson, Tinley B.
 6.00
 6.80 6.00 7.50 7.00 6.00 6.50 Stevenson, Tinley B. ..... Sharp, W. W. ..... Snyder, Geo. .... 6.00 Sapp, Willard ...... Smith, John L. ..... Snell, Edison J. .... 10.88 31.75 7.13 7.00 6.00 Stewart, Paul L. ..... Spencer, Paul ...... Sharrard, J. B..... 7.50 7.45 Stewart, J. R. ..... 6.00 Saunders, M. L. 8.00 8.68 Slaughter, R. W. ..... Stidham, Eliz. G. .... 7.35 6.30 32.16 Schweitzer Bros. ..., 11.55 Saunders, Henry S. . 72.54 Standard Brands, Inc. 6.00 Scarborough, Wm. S.
6.10 Schneider, Lovenia R. 17.00 Thomas, Alex M. Thomen, Eliz. E. ..... Tarbert, W. A. Tarbert, W. A. Taylor, Wm. J. Thompson, Chas. H. Townsend Bros. The A. B. Powell Co. Tilghman, Alfred 17.30 7.00 11.90 7.50 6.76 7.64 Thomas, Elias ..... Turner, Chas. Turner, Chas. The RadioS tore ... Tucker, John W. 9.75 6.00 ..... 8.22 Vaughn, Copeland ..... Vane, Harry ..... VanGesel, Clyde ..... 8.00 11.83 Venetsanos, Wm. ...... Voshell, H. R. ...... Voshell, W. J. ..... 17.00 25.46 9.58 9.00 Williams, Andrew .... 17.00 8.00 Wood, John M. ..... Wilson, T. Sherman ..... 17.46 26.20 Wyatt, Ed. ..... 10.00 Wright's Garage Wilson, John E. Inc. Wyoming Milling Co. 6.00 7.00 . 6.00 Wilcutts, J. W. ..... 6.50 Wright, W. W. & J. V. 10.78 Wharton, John C. .... 6.00 Wyatt, Stanley ...... Warrington, Everett B. Ware, Walter ..... Waximan, S. J. 35.69 6.30 25.00 Wilkinson, Roland 10.53 Warrington, W. H. .... 6.00 Wheatman, Herman .... Webb, J. T. Wick, Agnes Wessel, Harry Wright, Winfield R. Wilson, H. L. & Co. 7.00 7.30 9.64 Wheatley, James .... Weinstein, Wm. .... 7.00 Wyoming Garage ..... 8.18 Wilson, Wm. A. 6.00 Wagner, W. A. .....

SKEETER COMMIISSION HOLD MONTHLY MEETING The Delaware Mosquito Control Commission held their monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the Exe-cutive Offices in Lewes. Those prescut were: Harry L. Cannon, chairman Bridgeville: Richard C. Beckett, secretary, Dover; Louis A. Stearns, New-ark and W. S. Corkran, Rehoboth Executive Officer and Engineer. After hearing the report of the executive officer of the work accomplished dur ing the past month, the members con sidered plans for future projects and before adjourning expressed them-selves as particularly pleased with the accomplishments during the first summer of mosquito controu in Delaware.

..... 6.00

6 50

9.50

6.00

9.50

6.00

6.00

10.40

7.00

9.00

21.71

13.94

6.00

Said Harry L. Cannon, chairman, Bridgeville, "I have never known Rehoboboth to be so free of mosquitoes as it has be as this year, parti-cularly in the month of September, when the pests have in previous years been frequently unbearable. I think the CCC workers and the executive staff are continuing to do fine work.

## 850,000 MEN EMPLOYED IN CONSERVATION WORK

6.00 8.00 Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work, last week forwarded to President Roosevelt a copy of an official report coverin the 6.00 6.00 activities of the CCC from April 5, 1933, the date it was initiated, to March 31, 1934, the conclusion of the 11.00 6.00 first fiscal year of the nation-wide foresteation and relief program. In making this formal report public, Director Fechner issued a supplemen-21.00 58.98 8.98 tary statement outlining the major results obtained through the CCC forest camp movement up to Septem-11.00 7.50 13 24 ber 1, the latest date for which com plete figures are available. He also called attention to the fact that the ..... 6.90

third six-months period of CCC work ends Sepember 30, and the fourth per-iod begins on Monday, October 1. 6.00 7.00 7.00 In this supplementary statement Director Fechner said the most im-6.00 portant results achieved by the CCC program had been registered in the 82.06 program had been registered in the fields of employment, relief, conserva-tion, health and business recovery. He citea figures showing that up to September 1, 1934, the CCC organ-ization has given employment direct-ly to 850,000 persons, paid out \$113,-000,000 in relief funds to the families of young man working in the format 26.62 8.92 10.80 10.00 6.00 of young men working in the forest comps, improved indicating display-ment and business conditions by the purchase of \$256,000,000 worth of 10.27 17.50 supplies, materials and services and completed a record-breaking forestry 6.00 and conservation work program em 10.59 bracing forest improvement and de-velopment, soil srosion and flood con-trol, and mosquito control. The CCC 6.00 9.00 work, the director said, is reducing

present losses due to erosion, fire disease insects and at the same time 6.00 creating future national wealth. The director added that approximately \$17,500,000 had been expended for the ecquisition of new lands to add to the 6.00 6.50 7.00 Natonal Forests.

7.00

21.26

48.40

13.50

7.35

8.19

21.50

6.0

9.00

21.00

6.50

7.63

The two Delaware CCC companes 1224 and 1226, located at Lewes and 6.00 Slaughter Beach, respectively, and assigned to mosquito control work, are reported as having completed 640.25 miles of new ditching and cleaned 464.98 miles of old ditches over an area extending from the Mis-pillion River southward to Bethany 29.00 Beach, since the inception of the work early last December. Rsidents of this area—and particularly farmers and resort business people-have repeatedly durng the past summer expressed themselves as enthusiastic over the results attained. 11.22

## SAFETY COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING-BANQUET

In the duPont Hotel at Wilming ton, on Monday evening, September 24, 535 Delawareans from all parts 24, 535 Delawareans from all parts of the State attended the 15th annual meeting and dinner of the Delaware Safety Council. Dr. Virgil Jordan, economist and head of the National Industrie Conference of the National Industrie Conference of the National 8.00 economist and head of the National 6.00 Industrial Conference Board, and In the Fourth Representative I

DEMOCRAT POLL **BIG PARTY VOTE AT PRIMARIES** 

**Close Contests With Few Upsets** Marked Selection on Saturday of County. Ticket

#### BUSH WINS BATTLE FOR SHERIFF.

Twenty-three Democratic primary contests-thirteen in Kent county and en in Sussex-were decided at the colls Saturday. Voting in both coun-des,s purred by the keenly fought campagins for places on the ticket,

of the contests in Kent county, five were for aspirants for the low-er house of the State Legislature. In the First Representative Dis-trict William G. Roe, of Smyrna, defeated Lee R. Cochran, of Smyrna, by a vote of 378 to 289. Carroll B. Brown, of Clayton, de-

feated Edward J. Ennis, of Kenton, in the Third District Daniel M. Ridgley, of Dover, defeated Jacob A. Richard and William Smith, also of Dover. Ridgely received 343 votes, Richard 136 and Smith, 103.

Richard 136 and Smith, 103. For the nomination in the Eighth District F. Leslie Rentz, of Fred-erica, received 380 votes to 187 for Allen G. Smith, of Frederica.

In the Ninth District Walter J. Paskey won the nomination with 359 votes. His opponents and their votes were: Lewis Slaughter, Jr., 290; Wilbur E. Jacobs, 201; Earl Sylvester, 135. All are from Harringon.

The vacancy in the Tenth Rep-resentative District will be filled by thec ounty committee during this week as will the vacancy in the Fifth Senatorial District.

For Clerk of the Peace there were three candidates, Earl N. Faulkner, of Rising Sun, polled 2049 votes; J. Fred Welch, ofth e Sixth District, 1834 and W. D. Ennis, of Leipsic, 1627.

For Recorder of Deeds, Enoch Y. Williams, Dover, polled 2800 votes and Jonothan L. Hopkins, Harringon, 2745.

Three candidates sought the nomin-ation for Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Orphans' Court. John Merritt Hurd, of nearW illow Grove received 3255 votes; John W. Thomas, of Kenton, 1544, and Howard W. Hilyard, of Kenton, 641.

For Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer, John J. Hurd, of Smyrna, polled 2179 votes; Enoch H. Johnson, of West Dover, 1618 and Harry B. Clark, of Smyrna, 1814.

Five candidates were in the field for the officeof Sheriff, and William G. Bush, of Dover, won out with 1472 votes. The other candidates and their votes were: Byron C. Dunn, of Camden, 1347; Levi Everett, Jr., of Kenton, 1251; William F. Dulin, of Kenton, 1094; Clarence Dixon, of Do-

Kenton, 1094; Ciarence Dixon, of Do-ver, 346.
For Coroner Edgar N. Smith, of Felton, polled 3392 votes; Harry Camper, of Magnolia, 1255 and Geo.
T. Legates, Harrington, 869.
J. Leonard Soper, of Magnolia won the nomination in the Third Levy Court Divisit with 716 votes 10, 655

Court District with 716 votes to 655 for J. B. Counselman, of Houston. In Sussex county in the Third Senatorial District Samuel N. Culver, of Delmar, a former Speaker of the House, defeated L. Ray Otwell, of House, defeated L. Ray Otwell, of Laurel.The vote was about two to one for Culver who polled more than 1000 with about 600 for Otwell. Benjamin Ableman, of Georgetown

won over Otto Dickerson, of Milton, for the nomination in the Fifth Sena-torail District with a majority of

intative Dis

NO. 27

	Clifford Jones, Hazel Blendt,R ob-	Cahall, Claude N 14.56	Johnson, C. F 28.98	Reed, Howard N	Wagner, Mary 6.00	econome research institution for	In the Fourth Representative Dis-
	art V Wallon In ' Mrs Henrietta	Clifton, Howard 16.67	Johnson, Geo. E 11.84	Reed, W. Onver	Watson, Billy 10.57	economc research institution for Aremican industry, was the chief	trict John M. Tindell won the homma
	The second se	Chambers, Wm 12.20	Jewell, C. F	Roe, Herman 1 0.00			
1.9	C. West. Second, Samuel J. Fox, Margaret Slaughter, Peter S. Col-	Cohen, Jacob 6.00	Johnson, G. L 8.75 Johnson Lola 6.00	Robertson, Dozzie L 11.50			
	Margaret Slaughter, reter 5. Cor	"D"	Johnson, Lola 6.00 Jones, E. H. Est 18.67			He gave briefly in his opening re-	Fred M. Wright, opposed by the
	lins,, Mrs. Dora Reichter. Third, Wil-	Dernberger, Edgar C 6.00	Jump Appie B 600	Roe, Wm. G 38.45		marks some of the Council's achieve-	
1	liam L. Gooding, Lena S. Phillips,	Dillen, Ellis O 6.00	Jump, Annie B 6.00	Rash, Howard 9.97	Wilson, Ella	ments in accordancef	won the nomination in the Fifth Representative District, although the returns were not announced last
	Wilbur D. Wilds, Annebelle Everett.	Davis, Robt. W 8.00	Jones, E. L. & Co., Inc 15.00	Robinson, J. E 31.21	Warren, Wm. H 10.36	thanked coorepating groups. Among	Representative District, although the
	Fourth, William H. Powell, William	Draine, Wm. E 8.00	Jearread, Chas. A 6.00	Richardson, Frank 11.55		thanked coorepating groups. Among the leaders at the speaker's table	returns were not announced last
3.1	H. Willis, Mary E. Dodd, Addie Huf-	Dawson, W. O 9.00	Jarrell, Nathaniel 6.00	Radway, Thos C 7.75	a start of the sta	were Mr. Irene duPont, founder of the	mRut.
	nal. Fifth, E. Y. Williams, Mrs. James	Dean, Irving 6.00	Jenkins, W. C. & Co 12.43	Ruze, Wm 8.94	MERCHANT'S FRACTIONAL	Councl, iMr. Walter Dent Smith, the	
	H. Hughes, Harry K. Heite, Bea-	Donovan, Mr. & Mrs. Wm 6.40	Johnson, Geo. L 6.70	Reutz, F. L 25.00	" <b>B</b> "	president and manager, Superinten-	ford, won the nomination to the
	trice V. Hubbard, R. Harry Wilson,	Donnelly, Thomas 18.75	Jones, T. K. & Bro 15.37	Rickards, Pearl 6.00	Brown, Watson 5.00	dent of Schools S. M. Stouffer, Dr.	Levy Court by defeating Walter
	Bessie S. James.	Dover Mattress Co 10.00	Jenkins Bros 27.15	Redden, Marion 6.90	Barrett, Raymond 5.00	Lous Levinson, Mayor of Middletown, John K. Garrigues, former Governor	Roach, of Georgetown and Thomas
	Sixth, Mrs. Harry J. Dill, Paul B.	Delaware Fruit Market 16.00	Jenkins, P. W. & Co 8.00	Ramsdell, Elva C 18.51	"C"	Governor Robert P. Robinson, La-	M. Stayton, of Milford. Bowden poll-
	Hughes, Mrs. Alice K. Minner.	Devideon James	Johnson, Randal 9.00	Ralph's Shoe Store 11.40	Craig. Otho & Daniel 5.00	mont duPont, Governor C. Douglas	ed 2175 votes, Roach 1571 and Stay-
	Seventh, W. Fred Richards, Mrs.	Davidson, Sames T	K.	Rash, E. J 6.90		Buck, Unted States Senator John G.	
	Linda Cox, Emily Cubbage, Salida	Doughton, will I 10.50	Keystone Service Station 11.83		Cahall Henry	Townsend, Jr., Jasper E. Crane, L.	
	B Killen William Virdin Stella C.	Donovan, Levenia E	Klien, Wm 6.00	Short James E 13.50	Cook Jennie M. 5.00	B. Finklestein and forner State Sena-	Dawson, of Seaford, with 3060 votes,
	Brown Fighth Filiah S Hughes	Draper, Thomas 10.12	Kent Garage, Inc 10.00	Sauil A Song Co 33.46	Compos Anna 5.00	B. Finklestein and forner State Sena- tor Louis A. Drexler, of Dover, also formerly president of the Delaware	defeated Walter L. Conoway, of Con-
	Elizabeth Master William C. Paradea	Donovan, James C 10.10	Kirby, Russell R 10.00	Smith Homes M 600	Conner, Reland 5.00	safety Council, the vice-presidents,	cord who received 2226
	Elizabeth Masten, William C. Paradee,	Downes & Son 8.20	Knotts, T. Roland 11.50			Clarence Fraim, Dr. H. V. Holloway,	
	Soulie B. Gray. Ninth, Lewis G. Cly-	Dohu, Edw 8.71				B T Converse, E. H. Hawkins and	the nomination of Sheriff Lorenzo
	mer, Mary H. Dolby, Norman Out-	Dodd, J. T 7.35	Kruppa, Alex. R 6.10	Slaughter's Garage 6.00		D. Dustan D Fourlag Chairman of	
	ten, Mrs. Estella Reynolds. Tenth,	Donovan's Garage 12.55	Kent Motor County Company 107.60	Scott, J. L. & E. L 9.90			W. Brittingham, of Georgetown, re-
			Kirly, Geo 7.00			The Delaware Safety Council was	ceived 2966 votes to 2205 for James
	Vinyard.	Davidson, Wm. S 7.00	Kersey, Geo. B 6.52	Smith, J. Colby & Son 6.00	(Continued on page 8)	(Continued on page 4)	N. Russell,o f Bridgeville,

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HARRINGTON JOURNAL MARRINGTON. DEL.

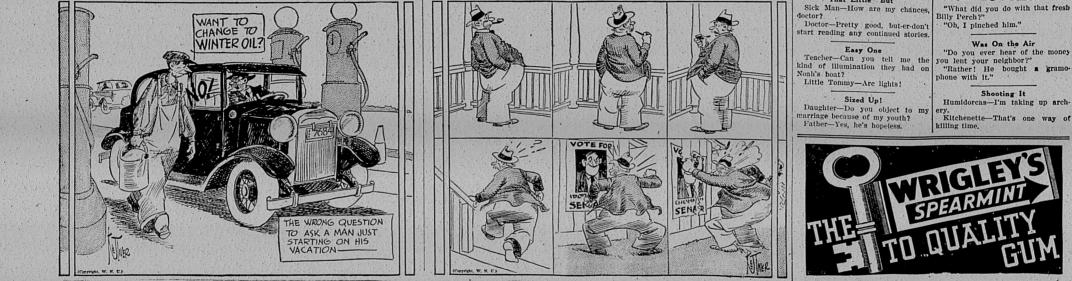
Along the Concrete

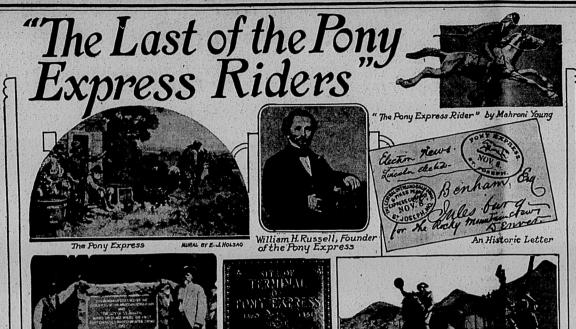
**Our Pet Peeve** 

That Little

Walter-Huny? Waller-It contains an onion patch, watermelon patch, also potato and cabbage patches,-Brooklyn Eagle,

Shooting It Humidorcas—I'm taking up arch-





DAUCHTERS 01701011214 Charles Cliff and W.F.Cody at the Pony Express Monument, St.Joseph, 1912

#### BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON HE other day press dispatches carried the news that "one of the last of the old-time Pony Express riders" had died in the West at the age of eighty-free. The only trouble with that news item was this: If his age at the time of this death was given correctly, then he must have been braving the perils, which constantly threatened members of that famous corps of daredevil riders, at the tender age of eleyen years! Know-ing what we do of the bistory of the Pony Ex-press, what was required of its riders and the conditions under which they operated, it doesn't seem likely that an eleven-year-old boy was one of them.

These, what we not the instory of the Poly bar, press, what was required of its riders and the conditions under which they operated, it doesn't seem likely that an eleven-year-old boy was one of them.
And yet this particular news item is not unique. For the last two decades such items have been appearing regularly in our newspapers and almost invariably a check-up on the dates in them would reveal the fact that this supposed "Pony Express rider" hid been engaged in his dangerous task while still a mere child. Indeed, one of them who was characterized as a "Pony Express rider" would have been only six years old at the time!
The fact that there is much confusion as to exactly what is meant by the term "Pony Express rider." Strictly speaking, that tille can be applied only to men who were engaged by the Center." Strictly speaking, that tille can be applied only to men who were engaged by the Center." Strictly speaking, that tille can be applied only to men who were engaged by william H. Russell of the famous firm of Russell, Majors and Waddell in 1990, started in April of that year and discontinued in October, 1861. That was the original Pony Express whose brief career of 18 months forms one of the most romantic chapters in the history of the old frontier.
The latter years throughout the West the malls were carried over long stretches of territory by the railroads. During these years it became as "Pony Express riders," a characterization which persisted after the passing of the frontier when as a "Dony Express riders," a characterization which persisted after the passing of the frontier which and the press riders, a characterization which consist for some of the news items through and its becomes known that he had once arried the mails on horsehack out West, he is immediately set down as a "Pony Express riders," a characterization which even the real Pony Express riders, and the pony Express riders, and the constant conter were riders, and it becomes known that he had once the were not real

in the service. In connection with the celebration held in 1923,

the Union Pacific Magazine issued a special Pony Express number in which Miss Mary Pack, writing on "The Romance of the Pony Express," listed the following as known riders for the

riting on "The Administration" Isted the following as known riders for t vriginal organization: Baughn, Melville (Mel) Kelly, Jay G. Beatley, Jameš (Jim) King, Thomas Owen Becker, Charles "Little Yank" "Boston" Macaulas Brink, James W. Martin, Bob Bucklin, Jimmy McCall, J. G. Burnett, John McDonald, James Campbell, William More, James (Jim) Carri, William More, James (Jim) Cartes, Bill Perkins, Josh Clark, Jimmy Pridham, William\* Coldy, William F. Rand, Theodore Cates, Bill Clark, Jimmy Cliff, Charles\* Cody, William F. Rand, Theodore Richardson, Johnson Donovan, Joe Egan, Howard Ransom Egan, Richard Erastus Ellis, J. K. \* Riles, Bart Rising, Don C. Roff, Harry Sangiovanni, G. G. Ellis, J. K. <sup>\*</sup> Fisher, John Fisher, William (Bill) Frey, Johnnie Gentry, Jim Gilson, Jim Hamilton, Sam Haslam Robert Seebeck, John Spurr, George Streeper, W. H.• Strickland, Robert C. Strickland, Robert C Thacher, George Towne, George Wallace, Henry Westcott, Dan Whelan, Michael M. Haslam, Robert Hogan, Martin Huntington, Let "Irish Tom" James, William (Bill) "Whipsaw" Zowgaltz, José Jenkins, Will D. Keetley, Jack \*Those marked with an \* are living at the \*Those marked with an arrival of the present time. During the same year Howard R. Driggs, presi-dent of the Oregon Trail Memorial association and a well-known historian of pioneer days in the West, said in an article in the New York Tribune magazine: Tribune magazine: "They can be counted on the fingers of one hand, the few that remain of the hundred or more daring boys who helped put America's first mail across from old Saint Joe to Sacramento during those stirring days of the early '00s. Right now . . . only a bare handful of the orig-inal riders are left to take part. And they can participate only as onlookers; for every one of them is over eighty years of age.

These survivors, according to last reports, for of on Seebeck of Alameda, Calif.; Charles of John Seebeck of Alameda, Calif.; Charles of John Seebeck of Alameda, Calif.; Charles of Utah. Two or three others have been named with some uncertainty. Several station keepers and substitute riders have also been reported but on progress; but the three Poy Express out at the progress; but the three Poy Express ot that linger to give first-hand experi-tor of the poynes; but the three Poy Express ot that the progress; but the three Poy Express ot that linger to give first-hand experi-tor of the poynes; but the three Poy Express ot that the point of the po

Bet results of Annus of the function between the second of the second

novelist." Elsewhere in his book, Walsh says: "At first, he (the fourteen-year-old Cody) was given an easy route, forty-five miles, which he had to make in three hours with three changes of mounts, . . . This 'easy route' was probably the regular road between Leavenworth and St. Jo-seph, over which Cody rode as the office boy horseback' (a term by which Majors once char-acterized him), carrying mail to be placed in the Pony Express bags at St. Joseph. Connelley (William E. Connelley, late secretary of the Kanasa Historical society and one of the most William E. Connelley, late secretary of the Kansas Historical society and one of the most careful investigators and reliable historians of that part of the West) believes that this is the only Pony Express riding ever done by Cody." Perhaps the name of Tom Ranahan on the Pony Express rolls means little to the average person but to anyone who has ever read the thrilling story of the Battle of Beecher's Island fought in eastern Colorudo in September, 1808, that name is familiar. For Tom Ranahan was one of the party of 50 scouts, commanded by Col. George A. ("Sandy") Forsyth of the regu-lar army, who wrote their names high in the history of the West by their desperate defense of the little Island in the Arlckaree river against the hosts of Cheyenne warriors led by Chief Roman Nose, who was killed there, Ranahan was still living in Idaho a few years ago—one of the three last survivors of the "Forsyth Scouta" and one of the few real surviving Pony Express riders. Express riders. The romantic and spectacular elements in the history of the Pony Express—the daring fests of some of its riders; their narrow escapes from death at the hands of hostile Indians and from the dangers of wind and weather on the plains and in the mountains; how they carried to Cali-fornia the news of Lincoln's election in the rec-ord time of 7 days and 17 hours;—have been told by many different writers. One of the first of these writers was Mark Twain in his book "Roughing It" and his description of the pass-need of the pony Express rider is a classic in its literature. He wrote: "We had a consuming desire from the begin-ning to see a pony rider; but somehow or other Express riders. ning to see a pony rider; but somehow or other all that passed us, and all that met us, managed

### Select Best Wheat for the 1935 Crop

Chinch Bugs, Winter Killing Promise to Be Growers' Leading Enemies.

By G. H. Dungan, Associate Chief in Crop Production, University of Illinois.-WNU Bevrice.' With the possibility of another chinch bug infestation in 1935 and the ever-present danger, of winter killing, farmers should plant only those va-rieties of wheat that have proved the best in their respective parts of the state.

best in their respective parts of the state. Where adapted varieties are planted on strong ground, observations indi-tatined in spite of chinch bug attacks. In the central part of the state. Thinois Progeny 2 this year again dem-onstrated its ability to yield well. This variety is a soft wheat with consider-able winter hardiness, superior grain quality and high yielding capacity on fertile soils. Wheats of the Turkey type have long been considered best adapted to central Illinois and a va-riety that can compete with them has to be a good one. Illinois Progeny 2 has done this over a period of eight years in tests at the University of Illinois experiment field near Urbana. At the experiment field near Urbana. In orthern Illinois, five wheat vari-ettes stand out in front with better average yields during the past three or more years. They include Iourk, Illinois Selection 131, Minturki, Purkof and Wisconsin Pedigree 2. These are all selections from Turkey or a hybrid in which Turkey was one of the per-ents. On the Alhambra experiment field

ents. On the Alhambra experiment field in southwestern Illinois, the soft red winter wheats are the best adapted, and here the leading varieties include Fulcaster, Nabob, Illinois Selection 131, Michigan Amber, Red Sea and Fulhio. Of these, Illinois Selection 131 is the only variety not in the soft wheat class.

#### Oat Straw Best, Most

Nutritious for Stock

teeth. Also, the communities can provide dental treatment for indi-gents. Many people fear that dental dis-ease cannot be prevented. Most dental authorities, however, take the position that at least 90 per cent of our dental troubles can be prevented. Giving children adequate dietries, which should include a quart of milk a day per child, vegetables, unsweet-ened fruits, will help to provide the elements to build sound teeth. At-tention to the teeth every three months is necessary if we are to pro-tect the child's teeth. All irregulari-ties should be remedied. Children should be taught the value of keep-ing their mouths clean. The reader may say that this is pure theory, yet whonever these practices have been made a habit with children, we find them growing up with all teeth pres-ent and in a healthy stite. I an familiar with a group of children in a rural town, Clark town-ship, New Jersey, where an inten-sive dental health program has been followed for the last five years. Dur ing the first year of the program it was necessary to extract 124 per-manent teeth among the 312 chil-dren in attendance in that school. This year, it was only necessary to extract four permanent teeth among these children. What is more sig-nifennt-the teeth that were extract-ed, with the exception of one, were done for children who had not had the benefit of the dental pro-Nutritious for Stock Much straw will go into the man-gers, rather than into the stalls, on farms this winter, because of the un-usual scarcity of hay and the better roughages. Feeding straw to live stock is not new, however, as straw has long been used as roughage for horses, cat-tle, and sheep. A. L. Harvey, animal husbandry di-vision, University farm, St. Paul, says the feeding value of straw differs widely. Oat straw is the best and most nutritious. Its stems are softer and more pilable than those of the other cereals. Oat straw has about as much total digestible nutrients as corn stov-er, but only about one-half as much digestible protein. Barley straw is second in feeding value, followed by wheat and rye straw. On farms where hay or corn stover is available as roughage, it would be por to use it in limited amounts as part of the roughage for wintering stock. On farms where there is a limited amount of hay or corn stover, straw one be used successfully as the sole noughage. Because straw lacks the protein so United States in Lead

in Soap Consumption Figures just published show that the world production of soap is on the increase. Of the 4,700,000 tons produced in 1932, Europe manufac-tured 2,500,000 tons, the United States 1,800,000 tons, the United States 1,800,000 tons, conjointly, and Austa 300,000 tons conjointly, and Australia and New Zealand 70,000 tons

The south of the sector of the

#### Coyotes May Be Benefit

Australia and New Zealand 70,000 tons. The cleanest nation, statistically, is America, which leads the world with a consumption of 11.5 kilos of soap per head a year. Then follow the Netherlands, 11.1; Denmark, 10; Great Britain, 9; Australia, 8.7; France, 8; and at the other end of the scale Poland, Jugoslavia, Ru-mania, and Bulgaria with an aver-age of only 2 kilos or less. A kilo is approximately two pounds three and a quarter ounces. China, which hardly washes at all, cannot be taken into consideration, but some of the smaller yoap-using nations use efficient substitutes, and in Ger-many soap making is still largely a domestic occupation, one-man fac-tories being widesprend, thus mak-ing it difficult to obtain an exact es-timate of the national output. Instead of Doing Damage Suffering from the results of a bad putation which he has been building Suffering from the results of a bad reputation which he has been building up for a period of years the coyote finds that he is a pretty badly treated animal, says Pathfinder Magazine. The average human is pretty apt to act without making a very thorough in-vestigation and therefore the coyote is shot at on sight, trapped and poisoned. Scientists at the bureau of biological survey, however believe only what they see and so have made a little laves-tigation into the private life of the coyote. They have found that in many localities instead of preying on poultry, young live stock and wild game and doing things generally detrimental to the farmer he does him a service. In these particular regions the animal lives almost exclusively on rodents which are enemies of the farmer.

#### Feed for Dairy Cow

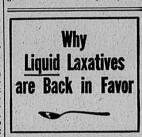
Feed for Dairy Cow Feed for a dairy cow depends upon the individual animal but as a general rule each cow will require two tons of legnme hay, two acres of pasture, 10 bushels of corn, 16 bushels of oats, and 600 pounds of cottonseed meal. Where wheat bran is available this may be substituted for a part of the oats, pound for pound. Good producing an-imals are necessary for profit and the hord should averne between 250 and Write Murine Co., Dpt. W, Chicago, for Free Book

## **To Prevent Dental Troubles**

Teeth Preservation Most Important Matter, With Communities as Well as Individuals; Example of What Has Been Accomplished.

By DR. J. M. WISAN, Chairman, Council on Mouth Hygiene, New Jersey State Dental Society. A report emanating from the White House conference on child health held last year, includes the following statement: "Dental disease is pre-ventable. It is our duty to prevent it." A broad statement but never-theless one that is consistent with the facts. As individuals, we can eat the proper foods, keep our mouths clean, and obtain necessary dental care. In this way, we can not only prevent many dental defects, bur also pre-themselves from developing into pathological or diseased conditions, As communities, we can disseminate thermselves the seased conditions, As communities, we can disseminate thermselves the details on the seased conditions. As communities, we can disseminate the work was an infailton of hor of States following the Franco-rial value of \$23.80 for 100 marks. After the World war an infailton of we can save their teeth. Record Inflation The German mark as a unit was established by the German Federa-tion of States following the Franco-prussian war in 1373, with a nom-inal value of \$23.80 for 100 marks. After the World war an inflation of currency set in, which reached its peak in 1923, to such an extent that the paper mark was practically worthless. For instance, it cost 2,000,000,000 paper marks to carry a letter from Germany to the Unit-ed States. Under the Dawes plan Germany stabilized her monetary system, going back to the gold standard. The new currency now in use is called the reichsmark, which has a nominal value, like the former mark, of \$23.80 for 100. The old pa-per mark notes issued before 1923 are worthless. The reichsmark in Germany are today purchased by banks at current rates. pathological or discassed conditions. As communities, we can disseminate information that will help our chil-dren grow up with healthy mouths. We can teach adults how to care for their teeth and their children's teeth. Also, the communities can provide dental treatment for indi-sents.

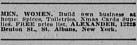
## **Open Invitation** Lazy One—Time is money. Busy One—Yes, and I wish you'd o somewhere else to spend yours.



The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement with-out any discomfort at the time, or after.

out any discontrol at the time, or after. The dose of a liquid laxative can be regulated a value of the in-dividual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys. Doctors are generally agreed that senan is a *natural* laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathea-ties that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative action. If gently helps the average person's constipated howels until nature restores their regularity. You can always get Dr. Caldwell's You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.





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nnection with Parker's Hair Balsan ir soft and fluffy, 50 cents by mai its. Hiscox Chemical Works, Pate

PINE

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For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To

Sun, Wind and Dust At All Drug Stores

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Teachers! Piyler's Automatic Grading Sys-tem is guaranteed. World's easiest, fast-est, most comprehensive, Sample copy 50c Address W. E. PLYLER, Lancaster, S. C. Hunters: Coon. Opossum, Fox and Rabbi Dogs. Pointers, Setters, Guar. Catalogue RAMSEY CREEK KENNELS, Ramsey, III



to streak by in the night and so we heard only a whiz and a hall, and the swift phantom of the desert was gone before we could get our heads out of the windows. But now we were expecting one along every moment, and would see him in broad daylight. Presently the driver evolution: exclaims: ''Here he comes!

"Here he comes!" "Every neck is stretched further and every eye strained wider. Away across the endless dead level of the prairie a black speck appears against the sky and it's plain that it moves. Well, I should think so. In a second or two it becomes a horse and rider, rising and falling, rising and falling—sweeping towards us, nearer and nearer—growing more and more distinct, more and more sharply defined—nearer and still nearer, and the flutter of the hoofs come fainly to the ear—another instant, a whoop and a hur-rah from our upper deck (of a stage coach), a waye of the rider's hand, but no reply, a man and a horse burst past our excited faces, and go winging away like a belated fragment of a storm! storm !

storm! "So sudden is it all, and so like a flash of unreal faney, that but for a flake of while foam left quivering and perishing on a mail sack after the vision had flashed by and disappeared, we might have doubted whether we had seen any actual horse and man at all, maybe." One of the best short accounts of the Pony Express, dealing with its organization, operation and its historic importance, is the chapter de-voted to it in the book "The Overland Mail. 1840-1860" by Dr. Le Roy Hafen, Colorado state historian, which was published by the Arthur H. Clark company of Cleveland in 1020. In it Dootor Hafen points out that "The Pony

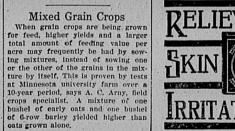
Clark company of Cleveland in 1926. In it Doctor Hafen points out that "The Pony Express" was not an end in itself, but a means to an end. There had been previous suggestions for the establishment of a fast overland express and an attempt was made in congress in 1855 to provide such a service but these first efforts did not succeed. With the establishment of the overland stage lines a rivalry had arisen between the Butterfield (the Southern) and 'Central' routes and with the assembling of the thirty-sisth congress in December, 1850, everything pointed in the direction of a general revision of the overland service. Partisans of the Central route were active but they met with consider-able opposition. It was with the idea of demon-strating the practicability of the Central route for spear-round travel and to secure an enlarged mail contract that the Pony Express scheme was conceived.

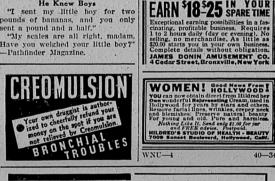
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herd should average between 250 and and should average is not maintained the cow. If this average is not maintained then the animal is not paying for her feed and should be taken from the herd.

**Erosion Evil Here** Erosion Exil Here The evil effects of soil erosion are not a threat of the future but are al-rendy in evidence on tens of thousands of farms in this country, the United States Department of Agriculture says. In the South, the North, and the Mid-dle West, many farmers are working land which has been made poor by erosion. Much of it is good forest land or land which could be used for forestry. Although millions of acress have been stripped of forests, much of the land was not suitable for farming.







quickly and easily fferers from itching, burning af-

Sufferers from itching, burning at-fections, eczema, pimples, rashes, red, rough skin, sore, itching, burn-ing fect, chafings, chappings, cuts, burns and all forms of disfiguring klotches, may find prompt relief by anointing with Cuticura Ointment. It quickly soothes and soon heals.

Price 25c and 50c. Proprietors : Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass. 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 writer to insure publication, but not necessarily for publication.

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

#### I THANK MY FRIENDS

want to thank the Democratic voters and workers who favored me for the Sheriff's nomination. Where I was not successful, I feel that my friends turned out for me enmasse for me a very creditable showing.

BYRON C. DUNN, Camden, Delawar

#### CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the voters of Kent county for the support an sourcesy shown me at the Demo scatic primaries Saturday. rt and

privilege

tory.)

4. That the Council undertake a

continuation of the traffic survey, as well as a detailed acident study us-

ng services which may be available

ession of the Legislature.

JOHN MERRITT HURD

## 600 ADDITIONAL JOBS ON NEW HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Proposals will be received by the State Highway Department October 24 on ten contracts that will give employment for a period of from three to four months for approximately six hundredme n this winter Four of the projects are in New Castle County and are under the agreement reached with the Levy agreement reached with the Levy Court of that county for which simi-lar Federal Relief Funds will be granted. In addition, a straight De-partment job will be the top coating of a Traffic Surface road at Zoar Camp where traffic has become heavy enough towarra nt a top tar dressing, a treatment which follows Traffic Surface roads whenever the travel becomes heavy enough as re-eently explained by W. W. Mack.

Chief Engineer. One of the projects is a much needed widening of the present road between Five Points and Rehoboth Beach. At Five Points, motorists, especially in summer, converge here from the Milford-Rehoboth road and theG eorgetown-Rehoboth road suchan extent that a wider bo to boule vard has become necessary. As a re suit of the present narrow road several accidents have occured dur-ing the past summer, especially at night, and it is expected that the addition of four feet of concrete will tend to stop this danger.

#### SAFETY COUNCIL HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING-BANQUET (Continued from page 1)

founded by Mr. Irene duPont, who is at present chairman of the Board of Directors. Mr. duPont was feted on kis 15th Safety Council birthday by the presentation to him of a very large birthday cake. Miss Marian T. Warner, of the Tower Hill School, placed the birthday surprise before Mr. duPont.

The theme of Dr. Virgil Jordan's address was the importance of in dividual and community effort in co-operation with government as the real essential in the success of safety work. He said that the sence of responsibility for the safety of others had developed in the United States as in no other country

The president and manager of the Council, Mr. Walter Dent Smith, in his annual address gave twelve re-commendations for increased safety, acident prevention and efficient ser vice all of which were unamimousl adopted. President Smith said in part "Delaware is one of seven states which was able to reduce the toll o life lost through automobile accidents last year. This record has been continued into 1934 to date showing a 13 per cent improvement over our previous record, in spite of the fact ed 18 per centn.eas that nationally autocides have in-

creased 18 per cent. Last year the

The Harrington Journal cles took first place in the National county, to which the safety conscious motorists could take their cars for checking at regular intervals with a nost doubled our roadway safety as neasured in millions of miles tra led per traffic death—from two and one-half to four and one-half." "Delaware's acident victims last rear approximated the number of ausualties on the recent Morro Castle disaster. To attack this un-

ary loss of life is the challenge we accepted and while our work can never be as dramatic as support of this great gathering here tonight, they cannot fail to be." The recommendations of the president as presented and adopted follow: 1. That the Council broaden the

ase of its financial support by a general membership campaign. 2. That the Council energetically endeavor to bring about periodic examination of all motor drivers. This recommendation came out with great force at the annual Rehoboth Safety Meeting and the following has been suggested; "That there be no one operating a motor car in Delaware whom the State has not examined and

approved before the granting of this areas 3. That the Council accept the in-vitation of the National Safety Counto deal with foreign born citizen groups in building up further safety

puone and home accidents of indus-trial employees through a compre-hensive program in industry. (Indus-trial employees suffer five times as Mayors and Town Councils, many deaths from accidents on the

SHERIFF'S SALE

## By virtue of a writ of Fi Fa. Att. D. S. B. to me directed will be exposed to sale by way of public vendue at

At One O'clock P. M. The following described Real Estate

secure the passage of a uniform building code with enforcement un-der a State Fire Marshall at the next 6. That the Council endeavor to to-wit:

operated by the State, one in each of Bowers, Kent County and State of



Delaware, adjoining lands of W. B. semi-annual or quarterly inspection required of all motor cars. 7. That the Council endeavor to bring about a vigorous utilization of

the present power of the Motor Ve-hicle Department to suspend license of those who are frequently involved in accidents or are frequently con-victed of motor violations.

8. That the Council endeavor to build opinion for the support of a that of those who went to the aid of sterner attitude of the courts and the Morro Castle, the results can be juries in case of conviction of drunk-even more effective. With the full en drivers, hit-and-run drivers and others causing personal injury through motor accidents by reckless-ness as a matter of simple justice to the victims of these anti-social actions

and to their surviving relatives. 9. That the work of public educa-tion continue to be the Council's principal work with special emphasis on the training in the schools which is known to be so effective. 10. That hazards incident to agri cultural work, particularly the hand-ling of farm animals with specia emphasis on the herd sire, should be

broadcast through the media of the work of the school children in rural 11. That a concerted effort be made

cil to participate in the experimental industrial program "After the Whis-tle Blows," aimed to control the 12. That a concerted effort should be made to bring about the organiza-

street or in the home as in the fac-

of Valuable REAL ESTATE

as a part of the work relief program of the Relief Commission, Inc. 5. That the Council undertake to the Front Door of Johnson's Hotel, in the town of Bowers, Kent County, State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934

6. That the Council endeavor to bring about the establishment of per-manent safety lanes equipped and side of Hubbard Avenue, in the town

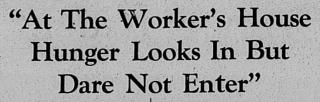
ayton on the northwest, lands of ohn A. Wyatt on the southwest, and other lands of B. F. Cooper, known as lot No. 32, and more fully describe to as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a corner for these lands and lands of W. B. Layton in the middle or center of Hubbard Ave-nue and thence southeast on Hub-

bard Avenue a distance of 35 feet to another corner for these lands an other lands of B. F. Cooper, an thence southwest on the dividing line between these lands and lot No. 32 belonging to B. F. Cooper, a distance of 42 feet to a corner for these lands and lands of John A. Wyatt, and thence northwest course along and with the line of the lands of John A. Wyatt a distance of 35 feet to a cor ner for these lands and the lands of Wilbur B. Layton, and thence a north-east course along and with the line of lands of Wilbur B. Layton a distance of 43 feet back to the place of beginning. This building lot is mark-ed on plot which is on record as No. 31, be the contents whatsoever it may And being the same lands and premises which were conveyed 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 Page 286, etc.

The improvements thereon being a wo-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-

onging or in anywise appertaining Seized and taken in execution a 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.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WROTE THOSE WORDS. SOUND BUSINESS ENTERPRISE KEEPS ARMIES OF MEN WORKING.

SOUND RUSINESS 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

#### Member Federal Reserve Bank System



"Coffees Of Distinction" Await you at LeGrande Food Stores. There are many brands of coffee, but



actually only a few grades. We have arranged with our roasters a special "Get Acquainted" Sale on our coffees at prices that will please you



City of Wilmington won honorable mention in the National Traffic Safe-W Contest and our commercial veh!

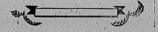


#### FUNERAL SERVICE

WE render the highest type of funeral service at moderate cost.

Years of experience in serving representative families.

F. W. HARRINGTON Harrington, De Telephone 26



OF THOSE WHO HAPPEN TO BE ITS STOCKHOLDERS.

BANK IS NOT EXCLUSIVELY

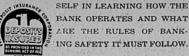
A PRIVATE BUSINESS CONDUCT-

ED SOLELY FOR THE BENEFIT

ENTERPRISE

A BANK COMES INTO EXISTENCE AS AN ANSWER TO THE NEEDS AND WISHES OF THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY AND IS, IN REALITY, THE PEOPLE'S CO-OPERATIVE PLAN FOR MAKING THEIR OWN MONEY WORK FOR THE GOOD OF ALL.

ONCE YOU GRASP THIS IDEA YOU CAN UNDERSTAND THE RELATION OF THE BANK TO YOUR OWN WELFARE, AND YOU WILL SEE WHY YOU SHOULD INTEREST YOUR-



THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.



#### OF LOCAL INTEREST

Funeral services were held Mon-day for Mrs. Mary G. Moore, 83 years old, who died at her home here on Friday from the effects of a paralytic stroke, suffered four weeks ago. In-terment was made in the cemeteery at Barratt's Chapel.

Sarah E. Stevens, age 77 years, sister of George F. Stevens, died at State Hospital September 16, 1934. Interment was made at Hollywood cemetery. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold

a bake Saturday morning, October 13th at 10 o'clock, in Abbotts store. Stark Brothers Nursery stock. Call on C. N. Grant.

Mrs. D. B. Tharp and daughter, Miss Lucille, attended the Navy-William & Mary football game at Annapolis Saturday. Miss Jeanette Tharp, a student at William & Mary, returned with them, and re-mained until Sunday, when she left for sched for school.

For Sale—Bay mare, 9 years old. -Chas. Klecan, west of Masten's Corner.

Corner. Lammot duPont, State Chairman of the roll call of the Red Cross, will be at the Century Club Tues-day, October 9, at 3:30 p.m. This will be an open meeting and you are invited to attend.

are invited to attend. 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 cosists of oysters, chicken salad, ham and other delicacies. Serving us in our To the m

Lawrence Harrington visited in Philadelphia this week. Mrs. Rachel Cohee, Mrs. Amy Stone and Lawrence Adams have re-turned from a visit to Miami, Fia., and points in North Carolina. Nearly 100,000 additional persons hired by Uncle Sam past year. Were you one of these? If not, write at examinations. Civil Service Training Bureau, Inc. Box R-3 This paper

#### FIRE CO. EXTENDS THANKS

The Harrington Fire Company and The Harrington Fire Company and the various committees handling all the details of their first State Con-vention for Harrington have been congratulated so many times for its success that they wish to extend a vote of thanks to each and everyone who cooperated in anywayt o make the order success Times are better—Business in-creasing—conditionsi mproving. 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.

the entire program a success. F. C. O'NEAL, Chairman C. N. CAHALL, President EDW. HARRIETT, Sec.

catalogue

Gunning

FELTON Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burbeck who

have been spending the summer with relatives here and in New Yorq have returned to their home in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Wallace Cooper, of Wilming-ton was a week-end guest of Mr. and

Mrs. William Frazier. On Sunday, Mrs. Susan Marker en-tertained relatives from Delmar, Georgetown, Philadelphia,R ising Sun,

Georgetown, Philadelphia, R ising Sun, Md., and Bridgeton, N. J. Mrs. D. S. Hugg left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Wilmington, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Seaford, were dinner guests of Mr. and. Mrs. A. C. Dill on Sunday. The Senior Class of the Felton High School will hold a bake Satur-day, October 6th at 10 o'clock on T. B. Case's porch.

B. Case's porch. Miss Nellie Hughes spent Friday with relatives in Dover. Mrs. Margaret Warren is visiting

her daughter in Philadelphia.

Miss Virginia Case entertained her

sister, Miss Valeta Case, of Balti-more severalda vs last week. BY RAILROAD SUPERVISOF nore severalda ys last week. Miss Ann Bostick, a student nurse in the Milford Emergency Hospital

home in Rahway, N. J., Sunday, Mrs. Jones accompanied them for an ex-tended visit. She will also visit her son, Elwood Jones and family in Nut-ley, N. J., before returning home. M. E. CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. E. Parker, pastor of the Harrington M. E. Church wishes to announce the following program for announce the following program for Sunday, October 7th: 9:30 A. M.—Rally Day in the school and promotions. 11:00 A. M.— A program will be presented by the Educational committee' 'A Welcome to all the School." 7:30 P. M.—Rev. solved.

W. E. Habbart, District Superinten-dent, of Dover district Superinten-dent, of Dover district will preach. The 64th anniversary will be in progress from October 7th to 14th. Former pastors will be with each evening. A welcome awaits everyone. Early, Superintendent of Schools Sussex county, who will convey some impressions of his recent trip to

CARD OF THANKS Europe.

I wish to thank all friends' and neighbors who helped me in my re-cent bereavement of my sister, Sarah

> George F. Stevens CARD OF THANKS

To-the many friends who came to us in our time of bereavement and ham and other delicacies. Serving will start at 5 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. Tickets 50 cents. Phillip and Edward Cannon, of Buf-falo, N. Y., were called here this mother, Mrs. Frank Cannon. William McCabe, who is in the U. S. Navy, is a patient in the hos-pital at Newport, R. I., recovering from serious injuries received in a fall.

SALESMEN WANTED

than pay its trifling cost l TUE Many make \$30.00 weeklyo r more at start. Writs quickly for free DIAMOND STATE PELEPHONE COMPANY

G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Bloomington, Illinois

1111

FIRE INSURANCE

**Automobile Insurance** 

ERNEST RAUGHLEY Phone 106

Harrington, Del.

At the regular meeting of the Ar the regular meeting of the spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bostick. Mr. and Mrs. James Jones and son, Victor, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sallie Jones, returned to their home in Rahway, N. J., Sunday. Mrs. Jones accompanied them for an ex-lange since the spenker traced the Jones accompanied them for an ex-lange since the spenker traced the Jones accompanied them for an ex-lange since the spenker traced the Jones accompanied them for an ex-lange since the spenker traced the Jones accompanied them for an ex-lange since the spenker traced the Jones accompanied them for an ex-lange since the spenker traced the spenker trace changes in commodity prices, wages paid to railroad employees and rates received by the Railroads from 1913 to the present day. It was shown that

or the Railroads, which are the very life blood of American Industry, to exist, rates must be made to con-of Harrington. exist, rates must be made to con-form with the rising scale and comform with the rising scale and com-modity prices. Mr. McMaster con-eluded by stating that for complete recovery from our present depression the transportation problem must be

The meeting was well attended by fifteenm embers and three visitors: Messrs H. H. Hines, D. E. Wiltse and Frank Witchey, all of Harrington. The Club will be addressed next Tues-day, October 9th by Mr. Albert

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mrs. Frederick Dill is suffering

and Mr.
 bas returned from a ten-day visit
 as guest of W. S. Jester and B. Frank
 Jester and family.
 Miss Virginia Trice is spending the
 Wester and s guest of her class mate.
 Miss Pauline Shockley, inF rederica.
 Mrs. Rachael Ross entertained on
 Sunday, her daughter

The fifteenth wedding anniversary Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

NEW

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DRESS

MATERIALS

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HEADQUARTERS

FOR

**Bed Blankets** 

AND

Sweaters

WILBUR E. JACOBS

HARRINGTON, DEL.

**OPPOSITE POST OFFICE** 

WHERE EVERYBODA GOES

REESE

ΓΗΕΑΤRΕ

Delaware's Finest Sound Equipped THEATRE

Bing Crosby in— "SHE LOVES ME NOT" Thurs.-Fri., October 11-12 Fri.-Sat., October 5-6-2 Big Days A Week-end Show You Read About —A Big Double Attraction The Whole Family Will Enjoy Comedy, News, Oddity Cartoon No. 1

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN in "HIDE-OUT"

EDWARD ARNOLD Short Version

No. 2. A Great Western Romance-Bill Keene and Kazon The Wonder

Dog in "FIGHTING TO LIVE"

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 8-9-2 Big Days A Great Hit Story of the St. Louis Cardinals "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND"

ROBERT YOUNG and MADGE EVANS

Wed., October 10, One Day Only

2 Shows in 1 Richard Dix in— "HIS GREATEST GAMBLE"

Wheeler, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steele and family, of Goldsboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Goldsboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs Harry Seward and family, of Hender-

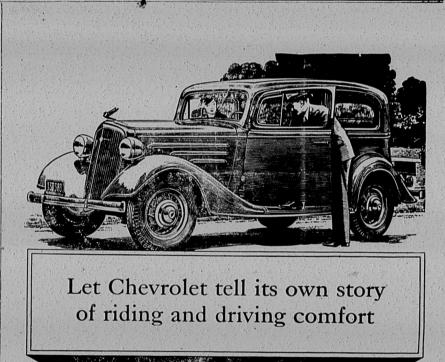
Felton Holiness Church on Wednes-day. Besides her husband, who was also injured and remains in the Kent General Hospital, she is survived by two small children, to whom much sympathy is extended.

A bake will be given by the Seniors of Felton High School at Eaton's store Saturday, October 6th. Delicious good eats for everyone at a reason able price. Come and buy.

HELP ME BLAST THOSE STUMPS TOMORROW. So often on the farm you need a neighbor's help-and a telephone to call himi Figure it out-on the farm, a telephone is a business necessity as well as a household convenience. Add to this the pleasure it gives and you'll agree it's well worth its small cost. THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY 138

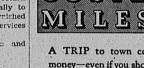


No. A 501 I.D. SHORT LBR. CO. Harrington, Delaware



Make the ownership





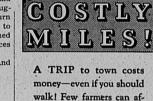
ford to waste the time or to pile up unnecessary mileage. That's one reason why it doesn't pay to be without a telephone on the farm. The trips it saves to town and

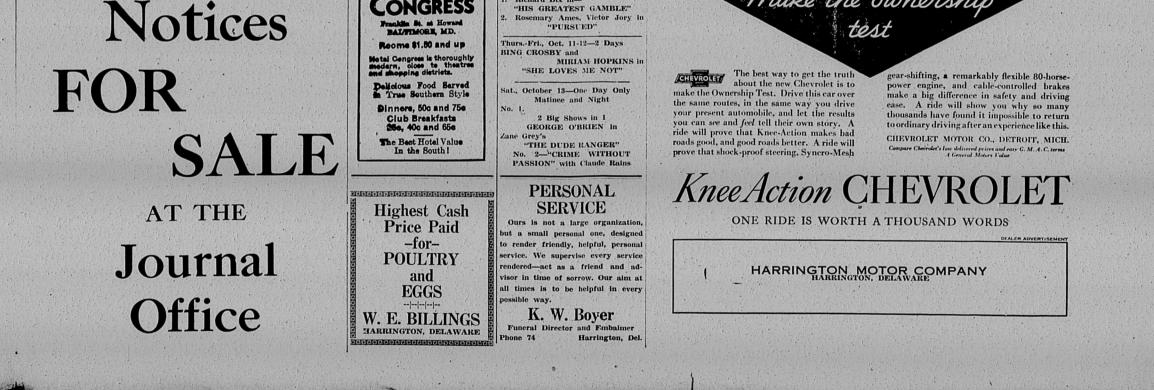
to the neighbors will more.

Emor That Bat

HOTEL

CONGRESS







. ...

and effort

Talk of we want to be a server of the server

Eankhead c o m p ul-sory cotton control law and the Lemp-ke-Frazier form morigage bill, Strange-ly enough it is Senator Binkhead of Alabama, author of the cotton law, who leads the revolt against that measure, which limited cotton production to ten million bales with each state allocated its respective share of this total. It so happens that the total yield was only nine million bales, a million less than permitted by statute, But, peculiary enough, some of the southern states had superb weather and raised more than they were permitted to raise un-der the allocation made by the Agricul-tural Adjustment administration. There is a penalty of \$30 on every excess bale raised in any state and taken to market. Mr. Bankhead would have this confiscatory tax waived, setting up the argument that since only nine million bales in al are available it is senseless to keep any of it off the market in the face of a cron shortage.

Plainville, Conn.-William Cunning-ham and Fred J. Callen, Jr., aided in capturing three bank robbers June 22, 1927. More than seven years later each received a check for \$40, rewarding them for their bravery.

SUCH IS LIFE—Almost Good



By Charles Sughroe

YES, BUT 1

GOT FIRST BECUZ I WAS ] (( u

and a younger and more liberal leader ship if the party is to regain its place in the American political sun.

in the American political sum. Meantime reports trickle into Wash-ington about a movement having its inception on the western prairies for the formation of a third party. Sev-eral conferences of progressive lenders alrendy have been held and some of those who have participated tell' me that the movement is gaining steadily, although it has had no publicity as yet. Those participating desire no fan fare, as they do not believe the time is ripe for any announcement, and that cer-tainly the movement should not be brought into the open until after the November elections, November elections.

November elections. The fate of the progressive party in Wisconsin nas organized by Robert M. La Follette, Jr., and his brother Phil, can be expected to have a considerable bearing on the plans of those who are viewing the field to determine whether a sizeable public sentiment can be mar-shield behind the third party move-ment. Many political strategists both in the National Capital and elsewhere believed, and gave expression to their views at the time, that Senator La

keep any of it off the market in the of a crop shortage,

face of a crop shortage. The Lempke-Frazier bill, in the first test case brought in the courts before Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, in Baltimore, has met the fate which its opponents predicted it would meet. It has been declared un-constitutional. The purpose of this measure was to declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for a period of five years. It will be received that this measure

on farm mortgages for a period of five years. It will be recalled that this was one of the measures which was passed by the senate in the heetic closing hours of the last session, and it is no secret that many Democrats voted for it in the belief that Mr. Roosevelt would yeto it and that even if he did sign it—which he did—the courts would de-clare it invalid. This was merely an-other one of the many cases of pass-ing the "buck" which are to be found in the annals of the congress. Mr. Roosevelt declined to take the "buck" so the holders of farm mortgages were left only recourse to the courts. Un-doubtedly the present case or some of the others now pending in other dis-triet courts will be appended to the question eventually will find its way to eventual. & Wetern Newspaper Union.

C. Western Newspaper Union.

16::4=3 46 + 10 = 55 CLOSER'N) WHY, THEY'RE ! ALL WRONG ! THE OTHER KIDS 10 min

## Antidote of Cancer Is Found

Important Discovery Made by Vienna Doctors.

Vienna.-The antidote of cancer, a substance which dissolves and kills the substance which dissolves and kins the cancer cells or microbes, has been found by Vienna scientists working under the guidance of Dr. Adolf Edel-mann, director of the Vienna Cancer Research Institute, founded by the latte American millionaire, S. Canning Childs. American millionaire, S. Canning Childs. Dr. Edelmann and his associates have produced from human cancerous tissues an organic substance which dis-solves cancer cells just like the "bac-teriophage" dissolves the bacilli of its own kind. "Bacteriophage" or bacterium-eater. discovered by the French bacteriolo-gist d'Herelle, is a special type of cell produced only by organisms attacked

by a contagious disense. The bacterium eaters can be found in the blood of diseased persons and they are believed to constitute a sort of counter-attack of the organism on the disease germs. The "bacteriophage," however, can also be produced artificially in a "cul-ture" of bacteria, This fact became of tremendous importance, as it enabled bacteriologists to prepare serums





The dreams o The dreams of the people out of ten are troubled dreams. Naturally the sec. being the result of some physical uneasiness.

against various contagious diseases. Now Dr. Edelman and his colleagues, of whom the most prominent is the professor of Vienna university, Dr. Fritz Silberstein, claim to have found the "bacteriophage" of cancer. They named it "Autolysat" or "self-solvent" because it could not yot be proved whether or not a cancer-bacterium exists at all. But whether cancer cells are containing parasitic microbes, or are just diseased cells of the human

3

are containing parasitic microbes, or are just diseased cells of the human organism, "Autolysat" dissolves them and prevents the growth of new cin-rer cells

Perfect X-Ray Is Hot Enough to Make Jewels London.—An X-ray machine ten times more powerful than any other in the world is nearing completion at the Davy-Faraday laboratory of the Royal institution, London. It will have a power of 50 kilowats, or nearly 70

a power of 50 kilowats, or nearly 70 horsepower. This apparatus will be used for "high-speed X-ray analysis." It will show exactly how the innermost atoms of materials are arranged. The of the mysteries which has been solved by "X-ray analysis." is that of the permanent wave. Beauty special-ists found various methods to produce the waves, but even scientists did not know why they were "permanent." Now X-rays have shown that when the waving specialists have finished with a girl's head the arrangement of the billions of atoms in each hair has been completely effanged. This new machine will be able to Human Incapacity Scientists who have calculated the percentage of human incapacity wrought by 23 physical disabilities, rate total bilindness 100 per cent, loss of one whole leg 75 per cent, loss of one hand or one foot, 40 per cent, loss of hearing in both ears 50 per cent, in one car 10 per cent, and loss of one cye 30 per cent.

1

produce rays of heat so intense that if trained on a block of steel several feet thick they will instantly burn through it. Artificial diamonds could also be produced by training the heat rays on carbon; and rubles made from aluminum oxide.

#### POTPOURRI

Why China Has Little Milk 

cer cells



#### SYNOPSIS

BYNOPSIS Ruined financially, James Nelson, Boston marchant, breaks the news to lis household. Nance, his daughter, notesen, is on the verge of her in-beforein to society. A short time beforein the start short time beforein the start of the short time columbine, and short short accept, thus relieving that first the short accept, thus relieving that offering are so with her so that she will not feel too bonely. They agree to write to Cousin Columbine, and await her answer. Col-mbline wires welcome, and it is ar-ranged that the two shall go. Wel-comed by Cousin Columbine, they are somewhat dismayed by her unconven-tional attree and manerism, but real-iss she has character. Mark Adam, son of a close friend of the old hady, is in-troduced. The desolation (to Nance's city ideas) of Pine Ridge appails the girl. The newcomars mest Aurora Tubbs. Cousin Columbine's cock and housekeeper, and Matthew Adam, Mark's older brother. Cousin Colum-bine explains her reasons for desiring wance to come to her, and tells some experiences of her seveny-three years of lifs on the plains.

#### CHAPTER IV-Continued

CHAPTER IV—Continued -6-The old lady hesinated, and then said: "Here's my second confession: When I send that telegram I had a job for you on the McKenzle ranch over Di-vide way: but the next day Mrs. Mc Kenzle telephoned that her nephew from Boulder wanted the place after all. Don't look distressed, Jack. You'll have a job before the week us up. 1 hoped the Adams would have something for yon to do, but there are something if anybody can. Hes mart as a whip; and a good boy into the bargain. All the Adam boys are good. Twe always solid that if Eve Adam isn't much of a cook, she's a and succers as a mother. Four some, and succers as a mother. Who did adam? "Erel" laughed Nancy. "How did adam?

she ever dare to marry a man named Adam?" "Because," replied the old lady with a twinkle, "she'd set her heart on do-ing just that thing-always said that when she found an Adam she was go-ing to rope him. What she wanted was to find one with Adam for his first name; but when John Adam came along she snapped him up-at least, that's the way she puts it. Eve was a Denver girl. Her father made con-siderable of a fortune in gold in 1878, and lost it as many others did just then. After years of hardships, so much money went to their heads. Eves father bought stock in fraudulent companies, and when the hoom col-lapsed-well, he collapsed with it, yon might say."

hapsed-weil, he collapsed with it, you might say." "Were they left with nothing at "Practically; but Eve's oncie in the East had money, and gave the girl an education. She was in Boston for three years; and on her way home she met John Adam on the train. He was going to California for his health; but when he saw Eve he decided that his health wouldn't be much use to him in California, if she was in Colorado. You needn't grin, Jack. It was just like that-love at first sight. And when ahe found his name was Adam, that settled it." "Did he get well?" asked Nancy. "Mercy yesi As for the boys-you've seen two of 'em. They don't look like invalids." "And there are two more?"

valids." "And there are two more?" Cousin Columbine nodded, "Luke's eighteen, and John will

"Luke's eighteen, and John will "Luke's eighteen, and John will be-" "You don't men." grasped Nancy, "that they're really named like that-Matthew, Mark, Luke and John?" Jack rocked with mirth, and Cousin Columbine's eyes lighted. "Indeed they are. Folks at Pine Ridge are used to 'em and never think about it; but I dare say it sounds-queer to outsiders. That was Eve's do-ings. She's sort of fantastical and dreamy. But she's a wonderful wom an and her husband worships the ground she walks on. I wish I could have got you a job there, Jack. They're fine people, the Adams. Good-ness gracious, children! it's almost eleven o'clock! I haven't sat up so hare since 1902 when the schoolhouse burned down and Aurora pounded on the door to wake me up on her way to the fire. Breakfast's at seven. We'd better be getting settled for the night." It had, Nance admitted, as she snug-alit, been an interesting evening. After all, she wouldn't write that let-ter to her father-not yet, anyway.

Whiting Parmenter Copyright by Christine Whiting Parmenter WNU Service.

away somewhere. Cousin Columbine says we ought to be seeing some of the points of interest around here. I'm going to climb that hill off to the north. Do you want to come?" Jack glanced at the wood pile. "Can't just now. You run along alone, Sis. Look here?" (as she start-ed off), "haven't you got anything but those slik stockings?" "That's exactly what I maked her this morning." Aurora's voice came through the open window. "Like as not that handsome pair of hose will be full of runs when you get back. Nancy Nelson. Why not borrow a pair of Miss Columbine's black cot-tons?"

pair of Miss Columbine's black cot-tons?" Jack was obliged to hide a grin at a vision of his fastidious sister in cot-ton stockings; and Nance repiled, al-most impatiently: "On, see here, Au-rora, didn't Juanita have on silk stock-lings at the post office this morning?" "If she did, I'll paddle that girl when I get home," asserted the good woman. "Juanita Tubbs wearing silk stockin's in the mornin't What's the world comin' to?" "Mercy!" gnsped Nance. "Have I got Juanita into trouble? I hope not. Next time wa god down to the Springs. Aurora, I'll buy some woolen sport hose. I thought I packed a pair, but can't find them. Now don't worry any more on that subject. How do I reach the hill-the one with the pine trees on it?"

on it?" "Walk straight up the road till you on it? "Walk straight up the road till you pass my bouse and see a path leadn' into the woods. It's terrible steep and i ain't attempted it for years, though Tubbs and i got engaged to be mar-ried up there under the old pine. You'l find our 'nitials cut in the bark with a heart around 'em. Victor Tubbs is a real good carver. If you run into anybody from the Adam ranch, Nancy, tell 'ém we'll want extry milk tomorrow. And would you mind peekin' in my bedroom window and see it Tubbs is sleepin'? He's got a delicate stomach, and his supper iddn't set good last night." Suppressing a smile at this unique request, Nance promised, and started on ber way. The afternoon was all her own, and it was impossible not to feel a thrill at this unbelevable De-cember day. The sun was warm: yet

on her way. The afternoon was all her own, and it was impossible not to feel a thrill at this unbellevable De-cember day. The sun was warm; yet the paper reported a blizzard raging in New England! It seemed incred-ible; and next week, Nance mused re-gretfully, the Country club would be gay with winter sports. "I wouldn't be there anyway." she consoled herself, as the homesickness she had supposed vanquished, raised its head again. "I'd he at Edgemere wiping dishes for Mother, or mopping up puddles of snow brought in by Phill. Here's the Tubbs. abode aiready. I must see if. Victor is asleep." This brought a smile, and homesick-ness retired to that place where such things go when we forget ourselves. Aurora's bouse which set hack a space from the rond, was a one-story affair covered with tree-bark, and al-most bidden in a grove of stunded pines. Nance went softly up the path and peered in at a window. By press-ing her face against the glass she made out an ornate iron bedstead on which the recumbent Tubbs was snor-ling pencefully; while one of his wife's rich layer cakes and an open jack-kulfe stood on a nearby chair. Thinking of Victor's "delicate stom-ach," the girl chuckled as she turned away. No wonder his suppers failed to digest1 Shouid she teil on him Nance decided against the glass the math. Cousin Columbine should hear the story. It was too good to keep. She still smiled as she resumed her waik; but that path into the woods seemed to elude her. Concluding that she had missed it, Nancy stepped aside to escape the dust from an ap proaching truck, and recognizing the hatless figure of Matthew Adam, halled him as be was about to pass. Athough on one pretext or another, wark had denoned to support or another, wark had denoned to support or another, him as he was about to pass.

Although on one pretext or another, Mark had dropped in almost every day of the past two weeks. Nance had not seen Matthew since his blushing exit



"Yon should have turned 'off just after you passed Aurora's," he told her, "but it's no wonder you missed the trail, so few go up that way. It's an easier climb from the other side. If--if you don't mind riding on the truck I'll take you 'round." He was blushing again. Nance caught the idea that he had forced himself to make the offer out of polite-ness, and thus responded: "Aren't you too husy?"

ness, and thus responded: "Aren't you too busy?" "Not busy at all; but this truck is second cousin to Methuselah, and..." Nancy laughed. "You needn't spologize for the truck1 I'm tickled to go for a ride in anything at all. My feet have had plenty of use since 1 struck Pine Ridge; but that hill tempted me, and the day, too. Isn't it glorious?" With Matt's assistance she had reached the seat, and said, as they backed around: "Is it far to the other side of the hill?" "A couple o' miles, maybe." "Mileat Why I thought it was only a step!"

"Miles 1 Why I thought it was only a step!" "To the top of that hill? Well, it's not much more, from here; but it's pretty steep, and we can ride half way up from the other side. My mother used to take us there on picnics when we were kids." Seeing that the young man's em-barrassment had dropped away when he spoke of his mother, Nance grasped the cue.

barnassment had dropped away when he spoke of his mother, Nance grasped the cue. "Cousin Columbine tells us that Mrs. Adam is-well, what she said was: "Eve Adam is a grand success as a mother!" "Til say she is!" Matt faced her. smilling, and Nancy saw that he had completely forgotten himself at last. Then the color dyed his face again and he stammered awkwardiy: "I--I don't mean that we hoys have turned out anything above the average; but-but that-" "I know what you mean." smiled-Nance, coming to his rescue, "though I think Cousin Columbine meant just what you're denying. It must be nice to have such envihole reputations I How did your mother manage it with all four of you?" She couldn't resist teasing him a little, but it was kindly tact which inde her bring the conversation back to his mother; and Matthew answerd: "By being herself, I guess. She was sloway to hand, you know, so perhaps we didn't get into as many scripes as some kids. Mother's a wonder; and Don't know what jon megoling or--" "I got you going!" admitted Nance, a twinkle lighting her blue eyes. And then: "Oh, look I is that a snow-capped mountain range on the hori-son?" Matthew nodded.

then: "OR, look! is that a slow-capped mountain range on the hori-zon?" Maithew nodded. "Here's where we turn. Do you mind a little cross-county riding in this old wreck? You're likely to get some jolts, but-Look out there!" This warning was too late, and only a quick snatch of Matthew's arm which brought her tight against his khakt coat for just a mioute, kept Nance from losing her balance as they dipped into a rain-worn guily. When he re-leased her and the girl looked up, she saw that all his previous confusions were as nothing compared to the em-barransment that enguifed him now. This amused sophisticated Nancy, and she said demurely: "Thanks for saving my life! Is that another of those pleasant little thank-you-ma'ams looming up ahead? If you'll tell me when one's approaching Til hang on tight and save you the trouble of rescuing me a second time." "It—It wasn't a bit of trouble." stammered Matthew. "I mean—I didn't in the least mid—I—" "The gind to know that the expert-ence wasn't unpleasant." broke in Nancy, her eyes dancing. "Do i get out here?" (as Matt, his face the color of a peong, stopped the engine.) "And do I keep straight on until I rench the top?" "Td better show you the way, hadn't

do I keep straight on until I reach the top?" "I'd better show you the way, hadn't 1? That is—unless—unless you'd rather go alone, I--l don't want to butt in It--" "Oh, come on," laughed Nancy. "I wasn't keep on solltude, if that's what you mean. And if you've got time to play around for an hour, nothing would please me more. Jack was vanquishing a wood pile; Consin Col-umbine was napping; and Aurora was too much inclined to give advice, so I ran away."

umbine was napping; and Aurora was too much inclined to give advice, so I ran away." Matthew laughed softly. It was a pleasant laugh, and his voice was pleasant, too, thought Nancy, when be forgot himself and spoke naturally. "Aurora Tubbs strikes me completely dunb," he told her; "and advice is one of her strong points. She's never recovered from my going to college-thinks it was the last word in foolish-ness. What's she found to pick at about you?" "Stockings!" said Nancy, and won dered if Matt, following close behind in the narrow patch, was blishing again. "My sport hose got left at home, and she implored me to borrow a pair of Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till I saw Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till i swa cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till I saw Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Honesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Bionesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Bionesity. I didn't know till i swa Cousin Columbine's black cottons.' Bionesity. I didn't know till i swa chan the bigh lace boot is doomed.'' Nancy whirled about. This was the

Nancy whirled about. This was the

Tailored Ensemble Is Ultra Chic

Too fast for your own good, at this allitude. It takes time to get ac-climated when you're transplanted from sea level. Has your brother "Not yet; and he's pretty worried. Oh, just look at the Peak1 And—and -why I never imagined such a view. I didn't know there was anything like it in the world!" Matt beamed, as pleased with her

I didn't know there was anything like it in the world 1" Matt beamed, as pleased with her enthusiasm as if he were responsible for the view himself. "Keep on," he told her, "till you reach that old pine that's been struck by lightning. That tree is practically on the summit; and there isn't a finer view for miles." "How could there be?" Nance stood, breathless, at the foot of the ancient tree. Plains, and means, and moun-tains lay stretched before her—behind her—on every side; valleys that would be green as emeraids in summer; deep gorges; snow-capped peaks. "It's al-most too beautiful to be true, "she said at last, "Why has no one ever built a home, here on this spot?" Matt tapped the scarred old tree a home, here on this spot?" Matt tapped the scarred old tree trunk, shaved clear of bark where lighting had done its work. "A house would be too good a tar-get! This is the highest point in sev-

"I-I Suppose, All This Sounds Sort of Foolish."

Sort of Foolish." eral miles. Are you afraid of thunder showers? If so, you'd better pack your trunk before the middle of May 1" "Are the showers so bad?" "Sometimes they're flerce. Mother insists it's because we're so near the sky 1 Those storms are the only thing in the world, 1 believe, that she's afraid of. Her father was killed by lightning before 1 was born." Nance shivered. "No wonder she's frightened1 It's a miracle this tree has escaped being demolished. Does anybody know how old it is?" Matt shook his head. "It's a great deal older than any-

Matt shook his bead. "It's a great deal older than any-one in these parts surely. Miss Colum-Line remembers It just like this when she was only a Untile girl. It must have been struck by lightning many times. I often think--that is-i--" Matt was, all of a sudden, self-con-scious again; but Nance was merci-less. less.

Matt was, all of a sudden, self-con-less. "Go on," she begged. "I only mean," he hesinted, "that--that this tree must have seen a lot of interesting things: Ploneers, you know, in their covered wagons; the dist settlers struggling to build homes; indian massacres or war dances; and later, prospectors trudging along with burros. Why, even the old Spanish expeditions may have passed this way more than two hundred years ago. I-l often wonder how many of those sights this pine looked down on." Nancy was silent, partly because no boy had ever taiked this way to her before, and partly because what Mat thew said had stirred her imagination. She was silent so long that the young man moved uneasily. "I-l suppose, all this sounds sort of foolish to-to a girl like you, but--" "Why should it?" Nance looked at him so disconcertingly that Matthew funce that be the dy us being dumb; but really, I was trying to see things-the things you say this old tree must have seen. And by the way!" (Nance kinced up, smilling, at which Matt became plensanity aware is something else if saw that you dida't mention. It witnessed the be-trothal of Victor and Aurora Tubbs! She said I'd dnd their initials cut ha the basit 'd dnd their initials cut in the oak." Matthew langhed. "Mother remembers those initials;

the bark." Matthew laughed. "Mother remembers those initials: but lightning ripped that bark off years ago. Aurora bash been up here since she put on flesh, and that's almost as far back as i remember. I hate to hurry you, Aliss-er-well." (desper-ately, as the girl grinned at him). "Nancy, but it's getting along toward sundown and'll soon be cold. Shall we move on?" A halt hour later they drew up at Miss Columbines side door to find Mark Adam scanning the road impa-tienty, and Jack seated on a suit-case. "Have you got a job?" gasped Nance. spring the luzgange as she took Mark's upstretched hand and jumped down. Jack nodded, while the other boy ex-claimed: "Where the dickens have you been, Mart? We've telephoned everywhere to find you." "Blame me." said Nance, while Mar-thew, fushing again, reforted: "Hasn's a feller got a zight to take an hour off? What's up?" "Good and plenty. Luke's broken a leg." Matthew started, his face grave.



the new monotone shadow plaids is carloca red is used on the diagonal of the skirt of the one-plece frock and on vertical lines for the three-quarter coat. The blas sleeves correspond to the skirt treatment. A full scarf of provide the suit together with a belt in the same brown velvet lends smart contrast. At the fert, a coat cut with mannlah inpels is made of a broken-checked rab-bit woolen in old gold and brown, the same topping a gown of the identical material. The frock has a high turn-down collar and a knotted tie of self-tabit. The rather wide belt is in brown leather with large decorative buckle. One of the interesting highlights in

Surres are the foremost message for fall. The keynote to the suit mode is sounded in two words, variety and fabric. Which is to say that every type of suit or ensemble is represented that fancy may picture with emphasis placed on the handsomeness and nov-elly of the materials employed. The new suit and tailored ensembles are that varied they include styles in every mood and tempo featuring coats and jackets all the way from seven-elfuht to waistiength. As to sindour the they go from one extreme to an other, from loose swager styles to the net and trim fared front basques which Schlaparelli creates so success fully, to which add all the variations between that key to individual pref-erence. As to modish suit skirts they are straight and narrow, often silt at the hemling. Speaking of materials, the tailored

brown leather with large decorative buckle. One of the interesting highlights in the street and sports realm is what is referred to as the "purpose" suit. The idea is to assemble all of the same ma-terial, a jacket suit plus a full-length topcoat sometimes adding a fourth plece, perhaps one of the new jacket blouses or a shirtwaist effect with but-tons down the front. Herein is con-stituted an entire wardrobe for day-time wear. A vogue which is much in evidence this fall is the gay novely-plaided or checked akirt which is worn with a dark solid colored top. The brown and yellow check which fashions the cos-tume to the left would make up strik-ingly in one of the very new narrow, sill and slit.at-the-hemline skirts. Top this with a swanky brown velveteen or corduroy jacket-blouse (newer than a tuck-in) and this twosome will rank among the smartest of the senson. 6. Western Newsmart Union. erence. As to modish suit skirts they are straight and narrow, often slit at the hemline. Speaking of materials, the tailored ensembles, in the picture tell a story of high-style, quality-kind fabrics most eloquently. For street, campus or gen-eral daytime wear throughout autumn, these plaided and checked tailleurs are correct and smart to the Nth degree. So far as their rich vibrant color schemes are concerned they blend into the autumn landscape superbly. Each of these models is fashloned of a soft-textured lightweight rabbit, woolen fabric, which while it looks the part of luxury is in reality quite mod-erately priced. The fine fur woren in-to these suiting gives extra warmth for chilly days, which together with their attractive appearance make these weaves of pronounced appeal to fash-ion-wise seekers of superior materials. At the right, in the picture, one of



Satin With Feather Capes Will Be Worn This Autumn

Satin with reather capes Will Be Worn This Autumn Satin with feather capes will again be worn this autumn by the very smartest women, for they consider this fashion both chic and flattering, as well as allowing for lovely color contrasts. Thus a frock of deep purplish-blue satin appears under a cape of soft green feathers and a pink satin frock allies itself with a cape of cornflower blue feathers. Another dress of pale satin is worn with a cape made of smoky gray feathers. A black satin dress, cut on sheath lines is worn with a collar-like cape-let of matching black satin edged with black heron feathers. All signs point to this fashion conthulung for some time longer, until the really heavy for-mat evening wraps of velvet, lame and fine fur are seen.

Flexible Handbags



Housewife's Idea Box

Coffee Instead of Milk in Cake Bakine

Baking Did you know that you can use coffee instead of milk in making cakes? The coffee will give the cake an unusual and pleasing flavor. But remember to use a little less coffee than you would milk, and remember also that your cake will not be so rich and that it will dry out faster than if milk were used. The coffee is worth trying, however. THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger. Inc. WNU Service

#### Sees Trousers Return

as Attire for Women as Attire for women Feminine departure from skirts, as evidenced in the recent popularity of pajamas, slacks and shorts, is merely a return of women to tradi-tional modes. So maintains Miss Ethel Trap-heren head of the Traphagen School

hagen, head of the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, who has made an extensive study of the evo-

of rasmon, New York, who has made an extensive study of the ero-lution of feminine attire. "Trousers are women's traditional garb and skirts really belong to men," says Miss Traphagen. "Fashlonable Egyptian men of Tut-Ankh-Amen's day wore simple one-piece frocks. Sophocles, the Greek poet, draped himself in what might pass today as a very modish evening gown. The sturdy Roman soldler's skirt of mall looks like a kindergarten girl's school dress." Miss Traphagen points out that Chinese and Japanese women as well as the Mohammedan women of Afri-ca have always worn trousers. She belleves shorts and other trouser-like forms of apparel will find increasing favor with women engaged in sports or in active work.



#### **ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER**

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

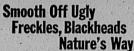
Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctor's — on remedies for their child. If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

For Your Child When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS" Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child." Remember this — And Always Say "Phillips" "When You Buy. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Gen-uine Phillips" Milk of Magnesia. Also in Tablet Form:

Also in Tablet Form: Also in Tablet Form: Prillips' Mills of Magnelistics equivalent of a tes-equivalent of a tes-magnesia. PHILLIPS' Mills of Magnesia.

Practice Patience Lots of things he doesn't want come to the man who is impatient.



Here is an inexpensive, quicker way to skin beauty-a way that has been tested and trusted by women for over

#### CHAPTER V

CHAPTER V More than two weeks slipped by with no sign of a job for Jack. This troubled the boy, though Cousin Columbine in-sted that he more than earned his board by chopping firewood-new work could be enjoyed it. "But just the same, Nance," he added, lowering his voice that Aurora Tubbs, peeling potatoes at an open window, shouldn't hear, "I'm worried. I've got to earn some money; and how and to it unless somebody 'round here needs a ranch hand' Mark's been in-quiring everywhere and hasn't got so much as a bite. Say I' (tearing off his sweater and tossing it upon the gound), "can you believe it's Decem-ber first?" Nance couldn't. There was a tang

The got to earn some money; and how can I do it unless somebody round here guiding everywhere and hasn't got so much as a bite. Say i' (tearing off his sweater and tossing it upon the ground), "can you believe it's Decem-ber first?" Mance couldn't. There was a tang to the air, but the day seemed more like late fail than winter; and the sky was as blue as it is possible for a sky to be. "I think," Nancy confided as she perched precariously on the choping block, "that this bright smahle keeps us from being homesick. Since that first alternoon I've had only a few twinges; though I rather dread the time when were settled down and you

"Mercy!" Gasped Nance, "Have I Got Juanita Into Trouble?"

doomed." Nancy whiled about. This was the strangest young man she had ever come across. One moment he stam-mered with conjuston, and the next was saying something as amusing as it was unexpected. Their eves met as she turned, and they both laughed, and laughing, feit better acquainted. ..." Wonder," remarked the girl as she started forward, "where Cousin Columbine gets hers?" "You mean the boots?" Nance nodded because the trail was steeper here, and she found herself a little short of breath. "Maybe she gets 'en where she gets the middles," suggested Matthew. "Slow down, Miss-er ..." "Don't be Victorian," said Nancy, without turning. "Was I going too fast?"

"Good and plenty. Luke's broken a leg." Matthew started, his face grave. "Yoo're not kidding, Mark?" "Sure I'm not. That new bronc kicked him. Dad and Mother have carried him to the hospital in the car." "How'm 1 to know? But" furning

"Is it a bad brenk?" But" (turning 'How'm I to know? But" (turning to Nance with his customary smile), "It's a case where an III wind blew somebody good. Jack's got a job with us till Luke's around again. 4'lle in, feller. We must get going. We'll take good care of your little brother, Nancy !" TO BE CONTINUED TO BE CONTINUED.



Belts are growing wider and wider. The broad stude belt fastening with a composition arrow which graces this good-looking dress is typical of the new trend toward wide, widers, widers

hew trend toward wide, wider, widest belted effects. This classically simple but very new campus frock is made of a lightweight two-tone rabbit wool-en fabric. The high, wide-extending from side-to-side youthful and flatter-ing neckline is the Allx idea.

Flexible Handbags Bags for fall are soft, flexible things-many of them made without right frames. They are all shapes and sizes from Schiaparell's novel five-sided bag with inverted plaits to Molyneux's ob-long, underarm model. Frogskin Shoes Shoes of frogskin are the latest craze in Paris, and the feminine followers of fashion are taking to them,

What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Black-heeled stockings are being

Black-neeled stockings are being tested out for fall wear. Street clothes are lengthened to average nine inches from the floor. The velvet dress is to be popular again this autumn for both day and

again this autumn for both day and evening wear. It's a glittering mode just now, and fabrics made of "cellophane" slit cel-luose film arc the latest news in this mode.

2

tested and trasted by women for over a generation. You can evoir complexion, re-move all trace of black-heads, freekles, coarse-just apply Nadinols and the Bedtime tonight. No masaging, no rubbing. Nadinols speedsNature purging away tan and freekles, blackheads, muddy,sallow color, You see day-by-day inprovement until your ski is all you long for; creamy-white, no disagnody day inprovement until your ski is all you long for; creamy-white, no disagnod, lovel. No long waiting, no long how long how long waiting how long waiting, no disagnod, lovel. No long waiting, no long how lon



Fur-trimmed jacket ensembles are important.
 Braid is being used for trimming on smart dresses this fall.
 The old-fashioned changeable silt which grandmother loved is back in the new winter mode.
 Woolen dresses, knitted and weren featuring stripes and dots, and metal and embroideries, are shown exters sively.

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LIST OF LICENSES	LIST OF LICENSES	LIST OF LICENSES	LIST OF LICENSES	LIST OF LICENSES	LIST OF LICENSES	LIST OF LICENSES
(Continued from page 1)	Lessin, W 5.20	Willis, J. R 10.50 Williams, Elmer T 10.00 Sm	"S" ith, Hewitt, W 10.00	"C" Casten, Chas 10.00	Moffett, Edgar 5.00 Matthews, W. S 6.25	YEARLY "A"
"E"	Machamer, Chas. W 5.20	OFTOWERY VEARLY Ste	ill, C. B 10.00 ele. E. R 10.00	Cullen, Lillian E 10.00 Conner, Roland 10.00	McDonald, Walter 5.00 Nichols, James 5.00	Austin, B. F 25.00 Austin, B. F 25.00
Edwards Stores 5.00	Murphy & Haves 7.00	"B" Sig	mor, DeLeRoy 10.00	Cook, Jennie M 10.00	Pawn, Norwood	Breuning, Edw. H 25.00
Fleischauer, Wm 5.00	Mid atlantic Concrete 13.19	The second se	ugh, W. L 10.00	Case, J. M 10.00	Richardson, Clifton 5.00 Riley, Frank 5.25	Clendaniel, Walter 25.00
Fisher, T. C 5.00	Mountain Ice Co	Collins, E. P 10.00 Wa	Ishburn, N. R	Carroll, B 10.00	Sheiton, Jas 5.00 Savage, Maurice 5.00	Deiss, A. J 25.00
Fergusson & Hayes 5.00	Morris, John D 5.20 Medford, John B 7.20	Fininps, v. Lay Los vvo	orden,S.St anley 10.00	Davis, Robt 10.00 Duval Tea House 10.00	Terry Chas 5.25	Langrell, R. C 25.00
"G" Griffin, Bertha 5.00	Miller, Eli D 5.24	Richard, J. A 10.00	CONVENANCER YEARLY	Delmarva Diner 10.00 Doughten Wm T. 10.00	Truitt, J. E 5.00	AUCTIONEER'S YEARLY
Greenwood, Foster 5.0	Milford Steam Bakery 8.80 Magnolia Packing Co 15.40	Stephens, R. F 10.00 Me		Dover Coffee Shoppe 10.00 Draine, Mrs. Wm. E 10.00	Wilkinson, M. L 5.00 Wood, Wm 5.00	Adams, 1. Dane 10.00
Hutchins, Norman 5.00	Milford Creamery 7.4	DEADLY WEAPONS YEARLY Th	aw, Harry B 5.00	Forrest, Clarence 10.00	Welch, Milton 5.25	
	Marker, Robert 5.20 Minner, Samuel 5.40		lee, James F. Jr 10.00 vis, Frank Hall 10.00	Fournier, Hazel 10,00	THEATRE YEARLY Capital Theatre 25.00	Dill & Cox 10.00 "M" Montague, W. H 10.00
Holleger Chas. R 5.0	Milford Sheet & Metal 5.9	Fr.	vis, Frank Hall 10.00 sher, Geo. M 10.00 ame, Thos. C 10.00		Reese Theatre         25.00           Strand Theatre         25.00	Maloney, John H 10.00
Imperial Liquor 5.0	Morris, Clarence S 5.9	Parker. James A. Ho	pkins, Melvin 10.00	4117	Temple Theatre 25.00	Stevens, J. L 12.50
"J" Johnson Harry W 5.0	"Mc". 0 McGinnis, G. F 8.8	Sapp. Wm. Henry 2.00 Hu	ppe & Harmonson 10.00 ppes, James H 10.00	Hammel, Emma	VETERINARY McDaniel, Harry, Jr 10.00	State of Delaware, Kent County, ss.:
Jensen Mrs. Grace 5.0	6 Newton, W. M 6.2	LAUNDRY YEARLY	nch & Keith 10.00 Fevre, John P 10.50	Hodge, Arnold 10.50	PHOTOGRAPHER	I, Ernest C. Macklin, Clerk of the Peace in and for Kent County and State of Delaware do hereby certi-
Killen Clayton 5.0	150	Dover Laundry 20.00 Ma	10.00		Conney, T. Andrew 20.00 Davis Studio 20.00	State of Delaware, do hereby certi- fy that the above and foregoing is a true and correct list of the names
		CHIROPODIST	dgely, Henry 10.00	Jones, Howard It 10.00		a true and correct list of the names of persons to whom licenses have
	Peterheim, Jones N 5.2 Pizzadil, John	O Te	olcott. James L 10.00	romer, that contraction about	AMUSEMENT FOR PROFIT YEARLY	been issued and the amount re- ceived for same, except marriage
		6 a 14.1 Carrow & Durana 12.50 W	illey, Earle D 10.00	Lurty, Gilbert	Carty & Krone	licenses, from October 1, 1933, to
	00         Pierce, Wm. J.—1933         7.0           00         Pierce, Wm. J.—1934         -5.6           01         Pierce, Wm. J.—1934         -16.0		MERCHANTS YEARLY & FRACTIONAL (Branch)	Minner Lola 10.00	Horner, George	In Testimony Whereof, I have
			merican Stores 49.23	Milland Cander Co. 10.00	Louis Bros 25.00 Tolliver Edna	the seal of my office at Dover Dela-
	Petty, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley 6.1 "R"	Alloure, Walter I	merican Stores	Milford Diner 10.00 "Mc" McCloskey & Husted 10.00		D., 1934. ERNEST C. MACKLIN
	Richardson & Robbins 291.7 Raughley, Alfred 10.8		merican Stores 30.62	McColley, Chas 10.00	HAWKERS & PEDLERS OF FRUIT & NON- RESIDENT FISHERMEN	
"Mo"	Roubell, Isaac	Conner, Roland Stable An	merican Stores	Nach, Laura & A. Townsend 10.00		
McKnatt & Hastings 5.	00 Reed, W. Oliver 5. Rose Valley Cheese Co 7.0	12         Coverdale, John W.         15.00         An           10         Cohen, Jacob         30.00         An           12         Davis, Roger A.         15.00         An           15         Davis, Roger A.         35.00         An	tlantic Refining Co 29.11	Peterson, Stella		
Noble Motor Co 5.	00 Robinson Brick Co 5. Richardson, Geo 6.	72         Davis, Roger A.         15.00         A           59         Davidson, James         35.00         A           Griffith, G. L.         45.00         A	tlantic Refining Co	Parker, Ruth	, Organic Ni	trogen Makes •
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Oliver, Hilor W. & Son 5.	00 Smith, J. Colby & Son 6. Sibitzsky, Conrad	10 Kruppa, Alex. R 55.00 A	tlantic Refining Co 13.44 tlantic & Pacific Tea Co 76.36	Peterson, Estella 10.00 Pappas, Gus 10.00 "R"	and the second	
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				Simmons, Speros 10.00 Stevenson, Marion 10.00		
Roach, Marion 5 Richardson R. W 5	00 Satterfield & Ryan 6. .00 "T"		rew Levick Co 10.00	Similons, W. H 10.00		
Raynor, Wm. E 5	.00 Tony's Shoe Hospital 6. Thornley, Chas. P 8.	oc Collins, T. C 10.00 C	rew Levick Co 10.00	Shanlow Hanny P 10.00		
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			tolt Oil Co	Swain, Lillian H 10.00 Silco Cut Rate Drug 10.50		
	.00 The Index	Manahall Mana Cath aring 10.00	enkins Wholesale Co 95.35		Grow Bun	nper Crops! .
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Winder, Hattie W	5.00 Williams, H. L	30 Comegys, Richard 10.00   H	larrington & Lynch 9.61	Wapies, Dyuu II		Borived from t
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