LARGE NUMBER OF **DIVORCE CASES** ON COURT DOCKET

Twenty-Seven Cases Are Listed On Docket For Hearing At This Term

COURT CONVENES OCTOBER 17

on the docket for arrangement at the October term of the Kent County Courts which will convene at Dover or Monday, October 17th. Chief Justice Layton and Associate Judges Rodney and Speakman will preside during the

This is the largest number of divorce

W. Lofland; Elsie Mae Harvey vs. Rus-sell V. Harvey; Gertrude Nedng Pet-erson vs. Hans Peterson; Ernest Ham-mond vs. Dorothy P. Hammond; Nor-Webb vs. Evelyn H. Webb E. Scott vs. Raymond Scott y Rogers Smith vs. Melvin Smith: Clifton Richardson vs. Viola B. Willie Eason Williams; Gilbert C. Cos vs. Virginia H. Cosden; Agnes Philips vs. John Henry Philips Julia Weller Faulkner vs. Edgar Faulk ner; Levin D. Casson vs. Nellie Wil-son Casson; Mary P. Lunger vs. Arthur W. Lunger; Lulu Hurd Porter vs.

been continued from previous terms of court, are as follows: LeRoy Johnson vs. Clara E. Johnson; Edward Wyatt vs. Helen H. Wyatt; Tabitha P. Potter vs. Purnell P. Potter; Paulne H. Beebe vs. Raymond L. Beebe; Georgia Pettyjohn vs. Benjamin R. Pettyjohn; James McClements vs. Jennie M. Mc-Realmuto vs. Rosalia Cinncinone Realmuto; Lillian E. Ross vs. Charles E. Ross.

The divorce cases listed for final decrees are: Anna Shockley Figgs vs. Bennie A. Fggs; Charles Ross Numbers vs. Stella M. Numbers; Elsie W. vs. Oscar Tomlinson Moore; Layton Curry vs. John W. Winifred F. S. Cavender vs. Winnie Cavender; William H. Spicer vs. Mildred Ellen Spicer; Mabel E. Cooper vs. Benona Nolan Cooper.

In addition to the divorce cases, argument will be heard on a petition for the annulment of the marriage of Sallie Duel Smith from James

TO MAIL CARDS TO ALL CAR OWNERS SOON

Vehicle Department will mail out applications for the new 1939 motor vehicle registrations. Work of preparing these application cards is now in

progress.

No applications for new registrations will be forwarded to owners of motor vehicles that have not been

Vehicle Department discloses that a kindled by the Christmas Seals and of total of 2,930 cars have been inspect-

ed, which at this time would leave about one thousand not inspected.

It is expected, however, that many of these uninspected cars will be inspected within the next month and this will greatly reduce the number who will be refused new registration tags because of their failure to have the next month and the secondary of the disease."

Tuberculosis breaks up more homes to occur from leaving blances turned on.

Efforts are being made through the schools to teach the youngsters the danger of fire. The fire company is offering cash prizes for the best Fire Prevention Essays.

Tuberculosis breaks up more homes to occur from leaving blances turned on.

Efforts are being made through the schools to teach the youngsters the danger of fire. The fire company is offering cash prizes for the best Fire Prevention Essays.

Financial support is always needed to be an equipment up to the top in

For Sale-Good chunky horse; will ware died from tuberculosis. Christman man .- T. Lane Adams, Harrington.

Journal office for sale. Apply at this

HOLLANDSVILLE

Mrs. Mina Harrington, and Mrs. of Mrs. Lydia Fowler and brother, J. T. Moore, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, of this place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barque, of Houston, were week-end guests of Mr. BBarque's brother, Manuel Barque, and wife, of Chester, PPa.

ertained on Sunday Rudolph Marincel, E. S. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and E. S. Hughes, of Fel-ton; Mrs. Clara Townsend, W. E. Townsend and son, Charles, of Mas-ten's, and Mr. and Mrs. James Kil-

Trophy Grange at Felton Grange Hall last Monday evening. A program of skits, readings, vocal and instrumental musc was presented and much enjoyed, after which ple and coffee

In addition to the divorce cases listed for arrangement, there are also
seven cases listed for final decrees in
divorce. The new divorce cases listed
for arrangement at the October term
of court follows:

Elsie M. Davs vs. Harry T. Davis;
Martha G. Clark vs. Harry V. Clark,
Jr.; Richard A. Rollison vs. Rose J.
Rollison; Bessie T. Loffand vs. Henry
W. Loffand; Elsie Mae Harvey vs. Rusfamily and survying relatives.

27. Hs death resulted from burns
62,000,000 acres, and a total of 81,
received when a blazing can of gaslow, 1938 crop. In view of this large acrelow of this large acrelow out the entire United States are relow on the evening of
court follows:

September 6. Friends are deeping cent in acreage from the 1938 allotment in their seeding this fall, and
an useful life, and extend their
for cmplying with this acreage reheartfelt sympathy to the bereaved
duction farmers will receive a benefit
payment amounting to the acre allot-

sic, with readings, was presented, of wrk to d in checking over the including a birthday poem composed and read by Mrs. Walter E. Killen, state. Greenlee received a beautiful sectric lamp, presented by members of the Grange. The presentation speech was made by Worthy Chaplain it. G. J. Meredith, after which Mrs. it. Greenlee responded, expressing her grateful appreciation and thanking everyone for the evening thus pless antly spent. Referent of Woodside. Among other gifts, Mrs. Greenlee received a beautiful of ice cream and cake, were bounti-

fully served. Those present: Mrs. Marie Adams and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brittingham and son, and Mrs. G. A. Bittengara. Russell; Pauline Minner, Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Steward, Miss Gladys Jarrell, of Canterbury; Allen Biggs, J. Frank Rce, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson, Miss Annie I. Gow, Fred W. Gow, Mrs. D. A. Petry and Mrs. Walter Paskey, of Felton; Mrs. Pauline Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Killen, Helen and Ruth Ingram and brother, William, of Woodside; Mrs. William Lawrence, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckson Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckson Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckson Period last year. The fire loss is this immediate community is small Smiley, of Atlantic Cty; Mrs. Bertha

will be the slogan of the 1938 automobile safety inspection campagn.

At the close of the campaign on August 31, it was estimated that the
convers of about four thousand motor
vehicles failed to have their cars pass
the inspection tests during the campaign of the 1938 carrow were will
away every Friday.

Molile Vinyard and Mrs. Calvin Holcomb on Thursday.

Molile Vinyard and Mrs. A. Carrow were Wilmington of Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Dodd and children who
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Were will and its of skilled worksen, not only
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Were will
mington of Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Dodd and children who
have been the guests
of Mrs. Herbert Dodd and children who
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have been the guests
of Mrs. Herbert Dodd and children who
have been the guests
of Mrs. Herbert Dodd and of children who
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Will
have the slogan, of the 1938 Carrior
mas Seal campaign, Miss Emily P.

Bissell, President of the Delaware AntiTuberculosis Society announced today.

"If your house wiring won't carry the
load of electrical appliances without
and Mrs. C. P. Armour, Mrs. Andrew
have estended the
hor in dading related technical knowledge and a prorelated technical knowledge and a proload of electrical appliances without
and Mrs. J. T. Armour at North
have been the guests
of Mrs. Herbert Dodd and Gridler who
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Hollmington vistors on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Dodd and Gridler who
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Housand
motor
who have been the guests
of Mrs. Herbert Dodd and of lider who
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Housand
motor
who have been the guests
of Mrs. Herbert Dodd and of lidera who
in manipulative skills, but also in
miss Carlon Hollmington vistors on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Dodd and Gri Protect your home from tuberculosis paign.

Since the close of the campaign, candle is indicative of the enlightenthe records in the office of the Motor ment on tuberculosis that has been

The Peculosis usually orings a servention Essays.

The Delaware registration tags for next year will have colors that are productive years. Many of these victims are mothers and fathers, who leave young orphaned children to face life alone. Last year 142 citizens of Delagrage of their colors. The reverse of the present tags.

The numerals will be n gray on a maroon background.

The productive years. Many of these victims are mothers and fathers, who leave young orphaned children to face life alone. Last year 142 citizens of Delagrage of the productive years. The productive years are died from tuberculosis as servention Essays.

Financial support is always needed to keep equipment up to the top in the point of efficiency. You can aid the point of efficiency. You can aid the point of efficiency are next week by attending the annual Firemen's support next Thursday evening.

For Sale—Good chunky horse; will nowhere—or will exchange Seals finance a year-round prgram to v. Come see this horse control tuberculosis and by so doing, Good, gentle horse for an old protect all homes from tuberculosis. The sale will start Thanksgiving

Residence for sale on Fleming St.-

Day and continue until Christm

INSPECTION OF FARMS IN CONSERVATION PROGRAM

supervisors in Kent County have been cluded in the 1938 Agricultural Con servation prgram, and these field records are being checked over by the cunty committee preparatory to being forwarded to the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for ap-proval with reference to benefit pay-ments for compilars.

mer of 1937 are being used to good advantage by these field supervisors in checking the crop acreage in each field, as all of these farms have been measured by these aerial maps. In the meantime tracings of these farms the meantime tracings of these farms have been prepared in the county extension ffice, and each field supervisor has been supplied with blue-print copies of these tracings for use inchecking the compliance with respect to the reduction of the wheat acreage and the seeding or ploying under of sil improvement cross.

heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and surving relatives. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Boyer, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Boyer, and two small children, Phyllis and Iris Lee. Interment was made at Lakeside cemetery.

Members of Trophy Grange tendered a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Greenlee, of near Felton, in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary, last Tuesday evening. A program of vocal and instrumental music, with readings, was presented, of wrk to d in checking over these vices were held on Tata 2 o'clock from the ment times the average yield per acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years times 26 cents a bushel. This payment will be in addition to soil-building payments which are acre over a period f approximately ten years acre over a

committee has a considerable amount of wrk to d in checking over these compliance reports. In the 1937 nagricultural conservation program there were 1,232 applications in Kent county approved for payment, with a total benefit amounting to \$1133,336.65 and it is expected that about twice this number of farms will be included in the 1938 program in this county.

PREVENT EXTREMADIAN APPLICATION OF THE PREVENT EXTREMADIANCE AND APPLICATION OF THE PREVENT EXTREMATION OF THE PREVENT EXTREMADIANCE AND APPLICATION OF THE PREVENT EXTREMATION OF THE PREVEN

Not only next week, but 51 other weeks in the year. Did it occur to you that insurance rates are based on the local fire company cooperates with the State and Nation in the proper ob-

Smiley, of Atlantic Cty; Mrs. Bertha Trice, Mrs. Benjamn Moore and Mr. frame fire traps in the business sec-and Mrs. B. Frank Jester, of this place. when one considers the number of frame fire traps in the business sec-tion. Thirteen of the calls were chim-place. ney fires and several more for grass place.

Farmers here are cutting their corn fires. These alarms are all recorded in corp. The ndcations point to a larger yield than in previous years.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden S. Hughes and children spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hughes, of Do-Mr. and Mrs. Eben Hughes, o

NOW IS HE time to team rines, use a good flue cleaner in the stove about once a month. Pieces of zinc from old batteries, sulpher, or patented flue cleaners found at drug or hardware stores will do the work. Remove piles of rubbish to the curb seal campaign. Miss Emily P. where the City truck will haul it.

Worn out electric cords strung around

For sale—Valve trombone reason House for rent on Hanley Street .-

between Adamsville and Burrsville.-A. W. Spurry, Harrington, Del.



GEORG MARSH writes VER OF SKULLS'

nature and jealest search for gold. Cameron and J intrepid soldiers of also lived Heather, lived Alan McCord, june...here ord's daugh-

ter, who braved the Arctic's vastness rather than stay behind, alone. In "The River of Skulls" George Marsh visits a mysterious valley of the wastelands, where golden wealth awaited the man who could reach there . . . and return alive.

SERIALLY IN THIS PAPER

Meredith passed away near here after an illi of about t week. She is survived I ay afternoon irch of Nazavices were held on T at 2 o'clock from the rene, Harrington. In

ld for Eve-

Dawson on Sunday.

Miss Georgia Hill, of Frederica spent

Mr .and Mrs. Charles Hayes spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shockley. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of

Miss Jane Jump has returned to her home in Washington after spending the past two weeks with her brothers, Ralph and Wilbur Jump.

Mrs. Grace Dougherty and Miss Kathryn McFaul after spending some time at the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., spent the remainder of

Miss Josephine Sapp several days of gram

Miss M. Estelle Wright, of Wyo-ing to

ming, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump and family.

House for rent on Grant street.

A very delightful miscellane shower and dance was given in the Community building Friday evening

Miss Dorothea Harrington, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harold Marrington, of town. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented to the bride and groom who accepted each gift in a very who accepted each girt in a very charming and gracious manner as they opened them. The orchestra led the dance and in a short time several other couples were n the floor. Later in the evening delicious refreshments

were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Janie Bennett enjoyed a family reunion at her home on Sunday in honor of her 83rd girthday.

nonor of her 83rd girthday.

Mrs. S. J. Minner, 82 years of age,
tripped over a rug at her home last
Monday evening, receiving injuries
confined her to her bed.

confined her to her bed.

The 4-H Club met at the home of Miss Ruth Jester, Monday evening with twelve members and eight others joined the club that evening. The local Club leader, Miss Helen Comstock, was present and gave a talk on books, also telling them of the contest in which the girls compete with ther clubs in The Freshmen and Sophmore groups the girls compete with ther clubs in dress making and the boys in electric

motin f the children and a lovely pro-

success. These meetings will be

Ralph Shannon, of Lincoln, was the guest of Fred Maxwell on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and son Harold, of Wilmington, as their weekend guests.
Mrs. Leroy Reed and son Osborne, of Milford, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson.
Mrs. Elmer Dawson.
Mrs. Wissell Wright of Wyon.
Mrs. Wissell Wright of Wyon. Mrs. Halph Jump and family.

Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. W.
Shockley Daugherty were Wilmington visitors on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. W.
Shockley Daugherty were Wilmington etc. Dr. M. A. Tarumianz' talk on mental health were Miss Virginia Morris of our club re-On or after this date, September 15. ceived honorable mention for a beauwill not pay any bills contracted by ifful arrangement of barberries, exny wife, Carrie C. Wright.—Ernest exhibited in the flower show and an-Seed wheat "Mammoth Red" for sale. 80c per bushel.—Fred Hopkins, on Harrington-Frederica road.

House for rank on Grant and Seed wheat "Mammoth Red" for prize in the candlewick exhibit for a bath mat and a diploma for reading her quota of books this year.

spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

VO-AG BOYS CONDUCT SEED CORN TEST IN FIELD

During the past week the Vo-Ag boys of Harrington High School have held several of their classes out of doors. They have been engaged in such practical jobs as the culling and selection of chickens, the selection of see corn in the field, and the dehorning of dairy animals. These jobs fit in with the regular class instruction and are designed to give the vocational program a more useful trend.

farm of Mr. Moore, near Houston, to select seed corn in the field. Mr. Moore's corn shows the following major defects, which he hopes to im-prove by careful selection and breed-

length. This appears to be his most ents are being urged, for the safety serious problem, and the most difficult of their own and other children, to be to handle, because most of his corn sure to affix their signatures and retends toward short shucks.

2. Size of stalk, Mr. Moore wants by their come to grow not less than six nor ten years. more than seven feet in heighth. He wants a stout, strong stalk, which will stand up well on his light soils. He is interested more in getting grain,

about breast heighth, where it will mature easily and be easy to handle. The usual care is being taken to insure that only fertile seeds have been obtained, and that the ears are of *FELTON* good size and shape.
4. Shanks. Ears bearing relatively

short shanks have been chosen for seed purposes, because long shanks are generally weak and will not hold the ear up.

Mr. Moore's two sons Arch and

year.

The Freshmen and Sophmore groups the girls compete with ther clubs in dress making and the boys in electric wiring. The winners will be given a trip to Chicago. The Club has voted to name their club Frederica. They are expecting to have a special speaker at the next meeting and probably divide the group into a senior and junior club.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Rentz were Wilmington visitrs on Thursday.

Mr. Rewyolds Regers has been ill with serious divided included New Hampshires, Mrs. A. Petry, Mrs. Charles Lee made six trips into the field to put in to practice knowledge gained in cullidance in the properties of properties and six in the properties of properties and mrs. Evelyn Killen were among those who attended the Hume Demonstration Club Achievement Day properties and Mrs. Lesley Rentz were used for this work. The breeds spent Sunday on Chincoteague Island.

Mr. Rewyolds Regers has been ill with

Mr. And Mrs. Lesley Rentz were Wilmington visitrs on Thursday.

Mr. Reynolds Rgers has been ill with intestinal grippe, but is greatly improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ponder Thmas are spending the week-end at their cottage in Rehoboth and will have as their dinner guests on Sunday, Miss Elizabeth Clements and Mrs. Evelyn Griffith of Camden.

Decktor, Neison Reed and State Sunday on Chincoteague Island. Spent Sunday on Chincoteague Island. Spent Sunday on Chincoteague Island. Mrs. William Hargadine has been the guest of Mrs. Vella Johnston, in Cynwyd, Pa.

The Sophmores also visited the farm of Edgar Kates, a student, to beserve and take part in a dehorning demonstration of some twelve dairy animals, conducted by Edgar's father. This is one of the many seasonal jobs which are visited whenever the op-Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Phil which are visited whenever the opportunity affords itself.

Vocational Agriculture differs from

most other school subjects i nthat the practicability or use of knowledge is kept foremost. That the subject is arousing interest with the student body is shown by the enrollment, which liam Johnson befre returning to their home in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tiger of Philadelphia, is visiting Miss Dalsy Saleharington and Miss Ella Marvel, of, Wilmington, were the guests of Mrs. Molle Vinyard and Mrs. Calvin Holomore, Mrs. A Carrow were Wilson and Mrs. Calvin Holomore, Mrs. A Carrow were Wilson and Mrs. Calvin Holomore, Mrs. A Carrow were Wilson and Mrs. Carrow were Wi

Mr. Phillips, a guest of Mr. Samuel Bennett, became critically ill and died Monday, September 26 at the home of when he arrived at Dr. W. F. Neide's John Godwin, near town. The blaze

W. Slaughter attended the Home-at her cottage at Rehoboth Beach, thought to have been caused by makers Achievement Day celebration spent a few days at her home here. Freedrica is preparing to celebrate damage was estimated at \$200. (ational Art Week, November 1-7.) The regular monthly meeting Dover on Thursday, it was made to hear to hear the different clubs tell National Art Week, November 1-7. The regular monthly meeting to the work they had accomplished Paintings, wall hangings, block prints, Loyal Temperance Legion was held at pottery, hooked chair seats, hooked the school Friday afternoon. A special rugs, Swedish and Mexican weaving, program in honor of Frances Willard's copper work and needle point made in town, will be exhibited in the store windows. William Leach and Mrs.

Ethel P. B. Leach will exhibit their rington Volunteer Fire Company will canvass paintings at their studio.

In the school art work of the pupils the Fire House Thursday evening,

Oil heater for sale.-C. N. Grant, Harrington.

GIVEN TO PUPILS

Immunization Treatment Takes 3 Months To Become Thoroughly Effective

PARENTS URGED TO COOPERATE

to bring any child over six months, who particularly through the tip end of the ear.

2. Size of stalk, some have been very short, others very tall. Some also is thin and weak. Brace roots in some cases were weak.

3. Ears, some appear at knee heighth some are high or higher than one's head. Some ears tend to taper too rapidly to the tip.

4. Shanks, some tend to be a sucks, who have been announced by the ment. It has been announced by the ment. It has been announced by the state Board of Health that toxido will be administered to students whose parents have signed permission slips and to any of pre-school age occompanied by a parent, at 9:15 A. M., in the colored school and at 10:00 A. M., in the white school.

It takes approximately three for the first school, next Tuesday, October 11th, to receive anti-diphtheria treatment. It has been announced by the school of parents whose parents have signed permission slips and to any of pre-school age occompanied by a parent, at 9:15 A. M., in the white school.

It takes approximately three for the first school, next Tuesday, October 11th, to receive anti-diphtheria treatment. It has been announced by the school of parents have signed permission slips and to any of pre-school age occompanied by a parent, at 9:15 A. M., in the white school.

It takes approximately three for the school of the sch

some are high or higher than one's in the white school.

It takes approximately three months for the immunization treatment to become thoroughly effective and hence the administration of preventive toxicol is commencing slightly earlier this show these characteristics:

1. Shucks, well-covered and of good contracting the disease is higher. Parlament of the contracting the disease is higher. Parlament of the contracting the disease is higher. Parlament of the contracting the disease is higher.

de is interested more in getting grain, once was to parents of young children, according to statistics of the 3. Ears. Wants this to appear at State Board of Health. It is important

The Home Demnstration Club will

Thursday in Wilmington.

Reynolds Clifton, of Rutherford, N.
J., called on friends here Saturday. The Senior Class of the Felton High

School are planning to hold a turkey supper in the school building Friday, Mrs. D. A. Petry, Mrs. Charles Lee

of Dover, spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. M. Bringhurst.

been spending several months with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Lydia Smith, of Philadelphia, is

Norman Smith of Washington, D visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore

and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell. Mr. Smith and son Robert, were also week-end

office early Saturday morning. was discovered by Mrs. Godwin in the Mrs. William Leach who is staying hallway on the second floor and was

will be shown.

Cotober 13, consisting of chicken sales and fried oysters. Price 50 cents.

For Rent—Nicely furnished room pullets six months old.—Mrs. S. O. with all conveniences, small private family, also garage.—Mrs. W. A.

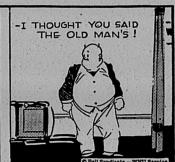
OUR COMIC SECTION

Snoopie MARYO the Marvel TOYS 200 DOVERTIES A





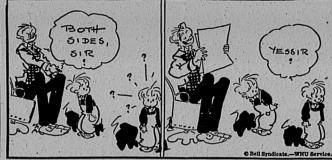






J. Millar Watt





STOP AND GO



Heat expansion, I guess.

Ever Peaceful

Mrs. Guppy (thinking of Geneva)

—Let me see—what is the name of
that place where so much has been
done to promote the peace of the
world?

Guppy—I suppose you mean eno.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All of Them
Sunday School Teacher—Now boys
and girls, what kind of children go
to heaven? Pupil—I know, teacher! Dead ones.

A minister was called out late one night to visit a man who was very ill. After he had done what he could for the man, who was at death's door, he asked the relatives why he was fetched.

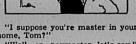
Too Precious

"I don't think I know you," said the minister. "Haven't you a min-ister of your own?"

"Yes," was the reply, "but we couldn't risk him with typhoid,"—
Stray Stories Magazine.

Helpful
Salesman—Something in golf apparel, madam?
Lady—I would like to see some handicaps. Large size, please. My husband said that if he'd had a big enough handicap yesterday he'd have won the match.

Not His Crowd
Twist—Where do the bugs g
the winter time?
Twerp—Search met
Twist—Oh, never mind. I
just curious.—Washington Post.



HOME WORK

'Well-er-paymaster, let's say.

Doing Her Best He (placing his hands over the girl's eyes from behind)—If you can't guess who it is in three guesses, I'm going to kiss you.

She—Jack Frost, Davy Jones, Santa Claus.—Stray Stories Maga-

An idea!

Mother—Johnny, why are you leeding the baby yeast?

Johnny—Well, she's swallowed my nickel and I'm trying to raise the dough.



The professor had been lecturing the class on poisons, and after discussing various deadly substances, says London Answers magazine, he asked the class to name a few more. At once one student put up his hand. "Well?" said the professor. "Aviation, sir."
The professor stared. "Come, come!" he exclaimed. "This is no time for hilarity. What do you mean?"
The reply was completely unexpected:

pected:
"Why, sir, one drop will kill."

BY KNOTS, MAYBE



shore?"
"Probably because it's tide
there."

Even Worse
A woman rushed out of a house shouting "Fire!" A passer-by start-det to run to the fire alarm, while another dashed into the hall and, being unable to see or smell smoke, says Stray Stories magazine, turned to the excited woman and asked, "Where's the fire?"
"I didn't mean fire! I meant murder!"

der!"

A policeman arrived at that moment and demanded to know who had been murdered.

O. I didn't really mean murder," wailed the hysterical woman, "but the biggest rat you ever set eyes on ran across the kitchen just now."

A Banker

A Banker
"What's the matter, sonny?" said
a kindly faced gentleman to an
urchin on the street. "You must be
very poor to wear such shoes as
those this kind of weather. Have
you any father?"
"Well, I should say I have."
"What does he do?"
"He's a banker, he is."
"A banker!"

"A banker!"

"Yes, sir. He's the feller that piled the snow on this here sidewalk."

CAN'T FOOL HIM



"This furniture store ad says: 'Let us feather your nest."
"Don't they know feather beds
are no longer used?"

Explained
Husband—How much did you pay
or that new hat?
Wife—Nothing.
Husband—How did you get it for

nothing?
Wife—I told the milliner to send
the bill to you.

Financial Note

Husband—I've told you before
that it is economically unsound to
spend your money before you get
it.

Wife—I don't know. If you don't get it—at least you've got something for your money.

Ferry Good Answer
"I believe the Albany boat leaves
this pier, does it not?"
"Leaves it every trip, ma'am.
Never knew it to take the dock up
the river yet."

A Matter of Choice
Golfer (who hed just gone around in 112)—Well, how do you like my game?
Caddie—I suppose it's all right, but I still prefer golf.

Slow Time Tom (excitedly)—Say, Jerry, your

watch is gone.

Jerry (feeling leisurely in his pocket)—Well, no matter. It can't go long enough to get far away. Or Jump Bail

Criminal (sentenced to the gal-lows)—Warden, I'd like to have some exercise. Warden—What kind of exercise do you want?
Criminal (grinning)—I want to skip the rope.

Good Job
Jerry-What does your uncle do?
Asparagus-He's an exporter.
Jerry-What kind of an exporter.
Asparagus-He just done got fired
y the Pullman company.

Right Guy "I like to have my employees get on well together," said the boss. "What I want is a man who'll never utter a hasty word." The applicant smiled eagerly. "I-I-I-I'm y'your m-m-an, b-b-b-boss!" he said.

Ominous! A man with a little black bag knocked at the front door. "Come in, sir, come in," said the father of 14 children, "and I hope to goodness you're a piano-tuner." A Matter of Menus

MRS. CHARLES BURTON was becoming very unhappy. She was growing suspicious that her husband no longer loved her. It wasn't the perennial doubt of the too recently married. It was a solid conviction based on the fact that he seemed distrait at table. And Charles Burton had a good, hefty appetite.

Charles Burton had a good, hefty appetite.

Caroline Burton was a good cook. Indeed the stalwart Charles had made certain of this fact before he asked her to share his \$50 a week. He was an abstemious man. But he loved his food.

he loved his food.

Caroline could roast and bake and make most creditable pies. Her lemon pie had always (until this recent strange silence had fallen on her mate) evoked enthusiastic comment. Now, although she served it three times weekly, Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, it passed unpraised.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Her heart was broken. She spoke to one of her neighbors but regretted it instantly as it brought down on her a flood of invective—on men in general and their fickleness in particular. Her neighbor was an alling woman who had nearly driven her husband to distraction with her perpetual nagging. Caroline determined to write to the newspaper. Surely "Marise Marion" (could her name really be as pretty as that? she wondered; and was she as "lovely" as she wrote?) might solve her problem.

So she wrote a laborious letter.

that's all."

And she was rewarded. For Charles gave an audible sniff of appreciation when he entered the house and he smiled as he kissed his little wife instead of looking board.

When he sat down to table he fairly beamed at the succulent liver and onions before him and the large baked potatoes, topped by paprika, a thing that poor Caroline had never heard of prior to her letter from the enchantress on the Morning Griffin.

the enchantress on the Morning Griffin.

And when the apple dumplings appeared he melted completely and suggested a movie that very evening, telling his wife that he had been given a raise at the office and asking her why she had never thought of such a dinner before.

"I tried to give you what you liked, dear," she said. "I thought you were just crazy about lemon pies."

"Don't speak of them," he cried. "I've been kind of anxious—well, it seemed we had lemon pie every night. I never want to see another. Plum pie, now, or raisin, but let's have some variety..."

Mrs. Burton glowed. Her respect for her morning paper soared and soared. Never again would she giggle over the silly girls who wrote to lovely newspaper ladies for advice. She felt like writing her gratitude to, what was her name? O "Constance Conversant".

She felt like writing her gratitude to, what was her name? O "Constance Conversant". She wondered if all newspaper ladies had marvelous names like that—but perhaps it would not be necessary. Writing was such a trial! No. She would just put those ideas into practice. She put on her hat and coat for the movie in a glow of delight. Forty wasn't so old! And anyway, she wasn't sickly like poor Mrs. Squibbs, so why shouldn't she manage to keep her husband from "straying" with the best of them? "Here, how much longer are you going to be primping?" called Charles.

Charles.

She hurried down and shook hands with herself all through a weepful movie (Caroline loved weepful movies) on accomplishing happy domestic life by a change in menus.

Starved Rock a State Park Starved Rock a State Park Starved Rock State park, cover-ing an area of 900 acres, stretches for four miles along the Illinois riv-er, 90 miles southwest of Chicago. Its crowning feature is Starved rock, rising 140 feet out of the river.

Meaning of the 'High Seas' Meaning of the 'High Seas' By the 'high Seas' is meant the open sea; that is, the waters outside of the civil jurisdiction of any country, which the law of nations limits to one marine league or three geographical miles from shore.

PASSING JUDGMENT

... on others can often get us into "hot water" when we do not know all the circum-

By WINIFRED WILLARD

MAN, orange and bunch of boys on the lower East Side of New York. The man tossed the orange to see the boys scramble for it. One chap, about 10. fought like a young tiger, tooth and nail, eyes flashing, face grim, fists hitting furiously—all for an orange. The man who had tossed it told his wife at home: "I saw the meanest boy in the world this morning. Didn't care for anybody or anything except to hog an orange himself."

Business took that man later the same day to a pitifully poor room. On a cot in the corner a little girl's cheeks flamed with fever and her body was wasted with suffering The door flew open. In bolted that little chap, the "meanest boy in the world." Breathless with running, he tiptoed up to his sister's bed and whispered excitedly, "Here's an orange I brung ye. Sis; fought for it 'cause I thought ye'd like it." How her eyes sparkled! Tiny hands reached eagerly for it. Parched little lips craved the refreshment it offered.

The man went home, sat long slumped in his chair. Then he called

offered.

The man went home, sat long slumped in his chair. Then he called his wife and with shame and regret struggling in his voice blurted out: "You've married the meanest man that ever lived. That little shaver I told you about, the one I said was the meanest boy in the world, fought for my orange to take to his sick sister and I'm lookin' for somebody to kick me round the block!" He didn't know the whole story before he sat in judgment; that's all.

Flimsy Evidence

hame realy be as pretty as that's she wondered; and was she as "lovely" as she wrote?) might solve her problem.

So she wrote a laborious letter. She found her "year in high school" of which she bragged so proudly, had ill-fitted her for composing letters to lovely ladies who wrote advice for newspapers.

It was pathetic to see her watch the paper for her reply. "I've told her how I feed him lemon pie," she said to herself. "Surely she'll see he is well treated."

At last "Perplexed" received her answer, and she was surprised to see that her letter had been referred to the cookery expert. "You are not giving your husband sufficient variety in his dinners," wrote that Olympian, and poor Mrs. Burton was delighted to see that menus were appended from which she might vary her lord's menus.

"Flavorings?" she declared to herself, "I doubt if poor Charlie knows about them, but I'll try, Let's see, calves' liver is fairly cheap. I'll try him with liver and onlons, and afterwards, apple dumplings. I must learn to 'balance' foods, I suppose, though for all the world it sounds to me like a juggler, and I never did like to see jugglers; seems as though they were tempting providence throwing plates and good. Nearly always so!

Case of the Railroad Man

It seemed strange that the man who lived in Washington breakfast-blance office. We could all have told him how much strength and sufficiency and the scenes and found only what was sufficient variety and the scenes and found only what was seen as though they were tempting providence throwing plates and good. Nearly always so!

Case of the Railroad Man

It seemed strange that the man who lived in Washington breakfast-baller and the scenes and found him how much should have told him how much should have to her seed what the cost of a hat could have home to her seed what the cost of a hat could a new hat matter if father not should

Case of the Railroad Man

It seemed strange that the man
who lived in Washington breakfasted ungodly early, walked four long
blocks, took a street car across city,
then rode the tiresome train every
day to his Baltimore office. We
could all have told him how much
shorter, simpler and more sensible
for him to step into the bus in front
of his house and out at his office;
most anybody would know enough
to do it this easier, quicker way.
Then we learned that he is of the
railroad staff and it is his professional responsibility to take the
train. Buses weren't his tine.
Trains were! We sat in judgment
without knowing what we were talking about.
So easy to turn our imaginations

without knowing what we were talking about.

So easy to turn our imaginations loose on any pretext or person; so easy to see what isn't there; to misunderstand and misinterpret; to see the little lad fighting for an orange for his sick sister as "meanest boy in the world"; so easy to be critical instead of kind; to tangle human threads that need straightening, not snarling, and thus to spoil many a lovely pattern of life.

A world of saving wisdom abides in the old philosophy that reveals "there's so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us that it scarcely behooves any of us to say things against the rest of us." Just another way of suggesting that it's better all around to "judge not." It keeps things from boomeranging on us!

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Palms in Coat of Arms

The palm is in the coat of arms of South Carolina. Legends have it that the Virgin Mary commanded the palm to bend its leaves over Christ during the trip into Egypt. Palms were known to have supplied tribes not only with food, but also oil, fuel and shelter. One of the superstitions pertaining to palms, notes a writer in the Rural New-Yorker, is that if one would make a cross of leaves he would be free from injury during a heavy storm. People in some sections of the country believe that it will drive mice away from granaries; that if leaves are eaten it will cure fever, or that if a palm leaf is put behind the picture of Virgin Mary on Easter morning it will drive away all animals without bones.

What We Remember

It is not what we read, but what
we remember, that makes us learned. It is not what we intend, but
what we do, that makes us useful.
It is not a few faint wishes, but a
lifelong struggle, that makes us valiant.—Henry Ward Beecher.

First Ad in Newspaper
The first advertisement printed in
a newspaper appeared in the Impartial Intelligencer of London in
1648, announcing a reward for the
return of two stolen horses.

Practical and Pretty At-Home Wearables

VOU'LL be indoors more from YOU'LL be indoors more from now on—busy at your own fire-side. So it's time to make your-self some pretty new work clothes. Here are some that combine comfort and practicality, and they are so'easy to make that even if this is your first sewing venture, you'll succeed beautifully.

Slenderizing House Dress.

Everything about this dress is designed for working comfort. The waistline, although it looks slim because it's drawn in by darts, is



unhampering and easy. The skirt gives enough leeway to stoop and climb and stretch. The armholes are ample, the sleeves short and loose. This dress is easy to do up, too, because it fastens in the front, and can be laid out flat on the board. Its utter simplicity, long lines and deep v-neck make you look slimmer than you are. Make it of calico, percale, linen or gingham.

Three Pretty Aprons.

Any of the three of them will be

Three Pretty Aprons.

Any of the three of them will be mighty handy to have all fresh and ready, when you want to prepare afternoon tea or a hasty pick-up supper for unexpected guests. Each of them protects the front of you efficiently, and looks so crisp, feminine and attractive. Make several sets—you'll want some for yourself, and also to put away for gifts. They're so pretty for bridge prizes, and for engagement remembrances. Choose batiste, dotted Swiss, lawn or dimity.

The Patterns.

1615 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting cuffs would take ¼ yard.

1595 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires, for apron No. 1, 1½ yards of 35-inch material and 6 yards of ricrae braid; for apron No. 2, 1½ yards of 35-inch material, with 11 yards of braid.

Fall and Winter Fashion Book.

The new 32-page Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book which shows photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall

photographs of the dresses being worn is now out. (One pattern and the Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents) You can order the book separately for 15 cents. Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 247 W. Forty-third street, New York, N. Y. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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ADVERTISED GOODS

Floyd Gibbons **ADVENTURERS' CLUB**

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

"Death From Aloft"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

I guess you'd call this a success story, because it's about a young lad of eighteen who made the grade. On the other hand, you can call it an adventure story, too. Because it's one of those yarns where success and adventure are all mixed up together. It's from John R. Mills of New York City and while I don't claim it was the adventure that made a man out of Jack Mills, I do think

it was the adventure that made a man out of Jack Mills, I do think it convinced a lot of other fellows that he was one.

Jack's New Job Was Plenty Tough.

This story starts in the fall of 1927, when Jack was hired by a structural iron working firm as a rivet jack. And Jack sums up that job of his very neatly in two sentences. "My duties," says he, "were to supply four or five riveting gangs with rivets and with coal for their forges. The duties of the riveting gangs were to supply skyscrapers for New York city."

duties of the riveting gangs were to supply skyscrapers for New York city."

But it wasn't that easy. Structural iron work is one of the hardest trades in the world to break in on. You've got to get accustomed to walking like a cat along narrow steel girders only a few inches wide and hundreds of feet above the ground. The only way to do that is to get up there and walk those girders. There are no schools that teach man to keep his head in a tight or dangerous spot. You can't acquire a steeplejack's courage out of a book, or learn it in some safe place on the ground.

"In the ironworkers' trade," Jack says, "you have to develop those iron nerves you hear about. Even the bravest man is nervous at first, walking along those narrow beams with arms and back loaded, and not even a semblance of a hand or foot grip to catch hold of if you lose your balance. My debut in the business was on a building that was an extra hazardous job because there was a double shift of ironworkers and that created a lot of confusion. The ironworkers ran up a framework of steel that was far in advance—eight stories at least—at all times, of the concrete floorlayers who worked below."

Jack was on the night shift, but somehow he couldn't feel that he was one of the gang. It wasn't that he was afraid. It wasn't that he didn't do his work. But somehow or other the veterans on the job made him feel like an outsider. To them he was just another rookle. They weren't unfriendly to him—but they weren't friendly either.

Things Went Haywire After Payday.

Things Went Haywire After Payday.

Jack didn't let that bother him. He went right on doing his work—
and then came a night when everything went haywire!
It was the night after payday and the men on the job, with hardly
an exception, had been celebrating their fat pay envelopes. A lot of that
stuff out of the little brown jug had been imbibed and those boys were



not quite up to par. The raising gang was having trouble holding onto the great iron beams they were lifting, and the riveters were dropping red hot rivets right and left. A couple of beams had been allowed to fall and a couple of men had had narrow squeaks.

"A4 by 12 beam missed me by inches," says Jack, "and with the deafening chatter of innumerable riveting guns, the clang of beams against beams and the banging of hammers on steel, the scene was akin to pandemonium. It was no place for a man with a case of nerves, and I still had some, although a few weeks of work and a few narrow escapes had hardened my nervous system considerably. It seemed to me that the quietest of the lot were my fellow apprentices, the rivet jacks."

Jack was just a little bit nervous as he went about his work. To get coal for the riveters' forges he had to climb down through eight stories of open steel work. He was on his way back to the top with a bag of coal on his shoulder, and as he struggled up the ladder with his load he began envying a couple other rivet-jacks who had rigged up a makeshift hoist and were hauling their coal up by means of ropes.

Jack Sees Doom Dropping From Above.

Jack Sees Doom Dropping From Above.

At that moment Jack reached the beams of the third story below the top, and stood waiting while two other ironworkers climbed up the next ladder. Another ironworker was following him up the ladder he had just left and Jack watched him coming for a moment, and then turned his attention back to the rivet jacks who were hoisting bags of coal. He had just turned his gaze in that direction when he saw the bag of coal slip its nose and come hurtling toward him!

Jack was right under that descending bag. He dropped to a sitting position and wrapped his legs around the beam. He knew he was going to be hit, but with luck, he might keep his hold. Gripping the beam he waited. Then—CRASH! The bag hit him on the shoulder, tore off his shirt sleeve, and ripped a big patch of skin from his right arm!

He was numbed—bewildered. But his eye took in everything that happened. At that moment the ironworker who had followed him up the ladder had almost reached the top. His head was about even with Jack's waist. And the bag of coal, glancing off Jack's shoulder, hit the other fellow square on the head!

Like a flash, Jack swung out and caught him with his injured arm. and none too soon either. That fellow was out cold. His eyes were losed and he had let go his hold on the ladder. He was a dead weight, not Jack, hanging from the beam by one leg, now, was holding him with he fingertips of a numb and bleeding arm.

Five Stories Aloft and Concrete Below!

Says Jack: "We were five stories above the nearest floor and that was nice hard concrete. The weight was causing my left leg to slip, and that leg was holding me on the beam. I grew dizzy from the strain and began to feel sea-sick."

Meanwhile, another ironworker, coming up the ladder, began maneuvering himself into a position to straddle the injured man and hold him. But all that took time. And when, at last, other help arrived and many hands were assisting the man on the ladder, Jack was so far gone with dizziness and fatigue that he had to be helped himself before he could get back on the beam.

Both Jack and the other fellow were back on the loam.

Both Jack and the other fellow were back on the job the following night, and that same night, other ironworkers began to speak to Jack. They didn't say much—just a remark or two about the weather. But it was enough to let Jack know that he had made the grade.

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Uncle Eben on Belleving
"I can't believe half de stories le hear," said Uncle Eben, "but what I most dreads is de time when le won't believe de other half either."

The Log Scale Rule
A log scale rule is a scale or rule
which shows how many board feet
can be cut from logs of various
sizes. Most commonly, the diameter of the log in inches is measured
inside the bark at the small end,
and the length in feet over all.

Doubts From Books
"He who knows the contents of
many books is accounted wise,"
said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown,
"yet he has acquired only doubts
that add to his sorrow."

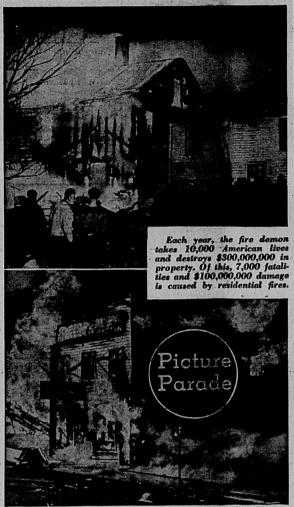
Milk to Make Pound of Butter A possible reason why many farmers prefer to remain dairy-men proper rather than butter man-ufacturers may lie in the fact that it takes 27 pounds of milk to make one pound of butter.

Larger than Washington, D. C. Five Latin-American capitals— Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Mex-ico City, Santiago and Montevideo— have larger populations than Wash-ington, D. C.

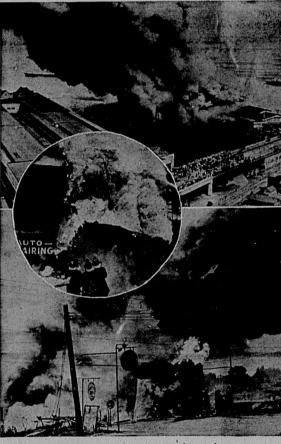
'Holy Mountains' in China
Four mountains in China are designated by the Buddhists as "holy mountains": Wu T'ai Shan in Shansi province, Omei Shan in Szechwan, Chui-hua Shan in Anhwei and P'u-To in the Chusan islands. Some of the temples on Wu T'ai Shan date from the First century, A. D.

Ocean Surface Water Temperature
The temperature of ocean surface
water varies from 28 degrees Fahrenheit in the polar regions to 85
degrees in equatorial regions.

America Fights Fire Menace



During Fire Prevention week, most of the 25,000,000 homes in America will be inspected for "fire susceptibility" by firemen, 4-H clubs, rural scouts, state fire marshals and others. They will look for such menaces as forgotten rubbish piles and faulty heating plants. Many fires are caused by carelessness, but the more important consideration is that most fires are preventable. The bare truth is that America has one of the highest per capita fire losses in the world. Every two minutes of every hour, an American home catches fire.



Here are the greatest fire hazards in order of their importance:
(1) rubbish; (2) defective chimneys; (3) combustible roofs; (4) defective heating equipment; (5) matches and careless smoking; (6) gasoline and kerosene; (7) electrical defects, and (8) hot ashes. Watch for these menaces in your home and help keep down America's fire toll. Remember that every 24 hours, 19 persons—half of whom are children—die as a result of fires; burned to death, suffocated or asphyxiated!



Tortoise Will Live 400 Years
The tortoise has an enviable record for long life. He may reach the age of 400 years. Darwin describes some as being 4 feet long and weighing as much as 400 pounds.

Miners Died of Disease
During one year of the California
gold strike in 1849, 10,000 men died
of various diseases caused by lack
of food, shelter and medical sup-

You Can't Always Tell
"You can't always tell by appearances," said Hi Ho, the sage of
Chinatown. "Sometimes a man looks
especially well-dressed because he
is broke and has nothing to wear
but his Sunday clothes."

Koh-i-nor Existed in 1304
The famous diamond, the Koh-i-nor (mound of light), the private property of the British royal family, is known to have existed in India in the year 1304.

FARM Topics

WEAK EGG SHELLS LACK VITAMIN D

Requirements of Birds Are Of Great Importance.

By Prof. C. S. Platt. Associate Poultry Husbandman, Rugers University. WNU Service.

Husbandman, Rugers University.

A lack of sufficient vitamin D in rations for laying flocks can be determined far more readily by egg shell quality than in the number of eggs produced. Egg shells become weak before production is in any way impaired when vitamin D is deficient. With an adequate supply of the vitamin, the number of cracked and weak-shelled eggs produced in a day should not exceed 3 per cent. This means that with a collection of 400 eggs daily, there should not be more than about one dozen cracked or weak-shelled eggs. If the number exceeds this, the indications are that the vitamin D requirements of the birds are not being properly met. ing properly met.

ing properly met.

To correct this condition, the cod liver oil content of the ration should be increased. Normally, the use of 2 per cent of a high grade, natural cod liver oil in the mash will provide a sufficient amount of the vitamin for good results. If this amount is being used and the number of cracked eggs still exceeds 3 per cent, it is possible that the quality of the oil is not up to standard.

Egg production alone is not a very

Egg production alone is not a very good criterion of the needs of the birds for vitamin D, because under most conditions the birds obtain a sufficient amount through the ordinary open windows of a poultry house to meet their requirements for egg production.

Most Fires on Farms

From Common Causes Farm fires in the United States take about 3,500 lives and destroy \$100,000,000 worth of property each year, says a recent United States department of agriculture publication, "Fires on Farms."

Eighty-five per cent of this loss is from such commonplace causes as

Eignty-nve per cent of this loss is from such commonplace causes as defective chimneys and flues; sparks on combustible roofs; lightning; spontaneous combustion; careless use of matches, smoking; careless use of gasoline and kerosene; defective and improperly installed stoves and furnaces; faulty wiring; and misuse of electric appliances.

pliances.

Four simple precautions that the author, Harry E. Roethe, of the bureau of chemistry and soils, gives to reduce needless waste caused by farm fires are: Use fire-resistant roofing, dispose of waste and rubbish, never use gasoline or kerosene to start or revive a fire, and, guard against overheating of stoves and furnaces and clean smoke pipes at least once a year. He also suggests that major buildings be equipped with lightning rods.

In addition to removing the fire

In addition to removing the fire hazards, Roethe suggests preparations to fight a fire should one occur, that is, fire-fighting equipment on every farm, kepk in a handy place ready for instant use.

Many Eggs Do Not Hatch Many Eggs Do Not Hatch
About 300,000,000 good eggs a
year, which would be enough to feed
thousands of persons, are wasted
every year because they will not
hatch. Most of these can be saved
in edible condition, according to the
claims, by a device recently patentad which will detect whether an incubated egg will produce a chicken
or not before it has a chance to
spoil. It is claimed that from 15 to
20 per cent of all the eggs set annually in the United States never
hatch.

Breezy Farm Briefs Thousands of cattle die of licking fresh paint off farm buildings every

Vermont is first the New York second in maple syrup and maple sugar production.

Quantities of grain waste, from the whisky and alcohol industries, are sold as feed for stock.

Scottish shepherds say that sheep respond to a dark colored collie dog better than to a white collie.

The type of pasture required for urkeys does not differ greatly from that required by dairy cows.

Waste products of cocoa and co-coa butter factories are being used in the Netherlands in making fer-tilizer.

The original training school of the horse was in the Orient.

Mowing the pasture when there is an appreciable amount of uneaten grass or weeds ungrazed is good farm practice.

Experiments have shown that hay silage can be substituted for either corn silage or hay without noticeably affecting milk production.

Barley can be used as one of the grains in the poultry ration. It can be fed in combination with oats and

In the last five years 3,000,000 acres unsuited to agriculture have been added to the nation's waterfowl refuges.

Holstein-Friesian cow in a breed-ing herd of the federal bureau of dairy industry, produced twin calves, one of which was black and white, the other red and white.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Relates the Romance of Wheat and Discusses Flour, the Basic Food

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

men.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his most fervent desires.

Food for the World
Today, nearly three quarters of a billion people use wheat as food. And modern methods of milling have developed flours of such superlative quality that breads are more appetizing and more attractive than ever before; special flours make cakes and pastries light as the proverbial feather; and there are prepared mixes available for biscuits, waffes, muffins, griddle cakes, pie crust and gingerbread.

For Energy and Vitality
The form in which wheat flour
makes its appearance on the table
is of less importance than the fact
that it is and should be an essential item in the family feed supply.
That is because it offers a rich
supply of fuel value at little cost.
The different types of flour contain
from 61 to 76 per cent carbohydrates, from 11 to 15 per cent protein, and varying amounts of mineral salts and vitamins.

It is necessary to know something of the structure of the wheat
kernel and to understand how the
various flours differ, in order to
select the flour best suited for
each purpose. A kernel is made
up of several outer layers of bran;
a layer of cells high in phosphorus and protein, just inside
the bran; the endosperm, composed of cells in which starch
granules are held together by proteins; and the germ. The starch
cells are so small that one kernel
of wheat may contain as many as
20,000,000 granules.

White and Whole Wheat Flours

of wheat may contain as many as 20,000,000 granules.

White and Whole Wheat Flours White flour is made chiefly from the endosperm. Whole-wheat, entire-wheat and graham flours are loosely applied terms which refer both to products made by grinding the wheat berry without the removal or addition of any ingredient, and also to a flour from which part of the bran has been removed or to which bran has been added.

One of the most prolonged discussions of the last two decades has involved arguments for and against the use of white or whole wheat flour in making various types of bread and muffins. As a result, many people have been confused and misled—often at the expense of their enjoyment in meals.

Here are the facts: White bread contains important energy values, proteins, some minerals, chiefly potassium and phosphorus, and when made with milk, it also supplies some calcium. It is easily and almost completely digested, tests indicating an average digestibility of 96 per cent.

Bread and other bakery products made from whole wheat flour also contain proteins and carbohydrates, plus good amounts of iron, copper, phosphorus and potassium; and vitamins A, B and G.

The whole grain products are less completely digested than those which are highly refined, however, so some of their nutrients may be lost to the body.

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein.

When the two types of flour are considered as sources of protein and energy alone, they are re-garded by nutritionists as practiand energy alone, they are regarded by nutritionists as practically interchangeable. Whole wheat flour is conceded to be richer in minerals and vitamins, but where white bread is preferred, these elements easily can be supplied from other sources.

As a matter of fact, foods made from both types of flour belong in the well-balanced diet, where they add variety and splendid food values at minimum cost. And it goes without saying that for many purposes, only white flour is suitable.

Bread Versus Pastry Flour
Different types of wheat differ in their proportions of protein and carbohydrates, and that accounts for the difference between bread and pastry flours. Bread flour is made from wheat containing a large amount of gluten, which gives elasticity to a dough and helps to make a well-piled loaf. Pastry flour contains less gluten and more starch and has a lighter texture that produces fine-grained cakes. All-purpose flours, as their name implies, are usually a blend of different types of wheat and are designed for general household use.

It is a tribute to American en

hold use.
It is a tribute to American enterprise that the world's largest flour mills are now to be found in this country, and that tremendous

THE story of wheat flour is the story of civilization. Before man learned to cultivate this golden grain, he was obliged to move from place to place, with the seasons, in search of food to sustain and nourish his body.

Then, on one happy and momentous occasion, perhaps 6,000 years ago, an inspired nomad plucked the kernels clustered at the top of some waving grasses, observed that they had a nut-like taste, and passed along the far-reaching discovery to his fellow-tribesmen.

The beginnings of wheat cultivation are lost in antiquity. But we do know that for thousands of years, it has been one of the most important crops in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his sufficiently sufficiently and they are are baking tests, day after day, to be sure that every sufficiently in the world—so necessary to man's well being that the supplication, "Give us this day our daily bread," has summed up his

Self-Rising Flours

An interesting development of recent years has been the self-rising flours and other ready-to-use mixtures. Some of these contain only a leavener; others include dried milk and eggs; fat; and baking powder, so that only a kind is needed. All are planned to save the homemaker's time and mantain her family's interest in their most important energy food—the products of wheat—the foremest cereal grain.

—WNU—C. Houston Goudiss—1838—31.

Add Note of Color to Your Dainty Linens





These bluebirds have a charm all their own. Cross stitch them in soft colors (shades of one color or varied colors) on scarf, towels, pillow cases, or cloths and enjoy the pride of possession! Pattern 6032 contains a transfer pattern of 2 motifs ranging from 4% by 15 inches to 1½ by 1½ inches; illustrations of stitches; materials required; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern, send 12 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Please write your name, address and pattern number plainly.



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offers an ideal place to stop in downtown Phila-delphia. New, up-to-date fireproof building. 225 comfortable rooms. All outside-all with baths
-all with ceiling fans.
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J. HARVEY BURGESS, EDITOR \$1.00 Per Year in State; \$1.50 Per Year Out of State.

Entered as second class matter on ray 9, 1s13, at the postoffice at Har-ington, Delaware, under the Act of arch 3, 1879.

Articles for publication must be ac-ompanied by the name of the writ-r to insure publication, but not nec-ssarily for publication.

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

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I am a candidte for Representative om the Ninth District. I solicit our support in the November elec-

FRED S. BAILEY.

FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES AND COUNTY TREASURER

Your support at the General Elec-ion will be greatly appreciated by

ENOCH H. JOHNSON, Dover, Delaware

LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

The support of all qualified voters the coming General Election will appreciated by me. CHARLES L. PECK,

Harrington, Delaware

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS

I am a candidate for Recorder of Deeds of Kent county, and I solicit your support in the coming general election.

JOE C. KIRBY, Milford, Del., 10th District

FOR SHERIFF The support of all registered voters will be greatly appreciated by me at the coming General Election.

GRIER H. MINNER,

7th District.

FOR CORONER

I take this opportunity to solicit your support at the coming Electon. HERMAN JOHNSON, Milford, Delaware

FOR CLERK OF THE PEACE

I hereby solicit the support of all qualified voters at the coming General Election. If elected, I will continue to conduct the office as efficiently as

HARRY T. GREENWELL, Smyrna, Delaware

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

I earnestly solicit the support of all registered voters at the coming General Election.

WILLIAM W. SHARP, Harrington, Delaware

THE ETERNAL FEMININE

Ever since Adam gnawed into a Grimes Golden, bit a worm in two, spat it out and uttered the first alibi: "The woman Thou gavest me,"-man has blamed woman for almost every-

Ask a woman why she did some unexplainable thing and her answer is: "Because." Ask a man why he did some unexplainable thing, and he has an alibi. When bigger and better allbis are needed, men will invent them. But looking though the dusty tomes in our great libraries, we find that woman has written quite a few

pages of history, has changed quite a few boundary lines.

"Behold the walls of Troy—and every man a brick," said an ancient philosopher—but Helen, with her dusky beauty, caused those walls to crumble. The Trojans, like many other people since placed too much other people since, placed too much confidence in a horse.

connence in a horse.

Cleopatra, the sorceress of the Nile, made the blood curl in many a noble Roman vein until Augustus Caesar came along—and then she was as helpless as Neville Chamberlain.

And we believe that, but for the influence of a woman Adolph Hiller.

influence of a woman, Adolph Hitler, and whining "Kamrad." That wom-an is our own Wally Simpson, from nearby Baltimo'.

With Edward on the throne, Eng-

land had pride and poise—and strength; with his backward brother wearing a crown three numbers too big for him, England has an apology for a king, a sort of royal Casper Milquetoast, and other Milquetoasts

and milksops advise him.

Edward's closest friends were the militant Authory Eden, the brilliant Winston Churchill, the resourceful Lloyd George and the very sane and substantial Duff Cooper. With these men in control, the roars of the British lion would have terrorized the wildly bragging Hitler and he would be back at his old job of hanging paper—instead of hanging crepe on the doors of civilization.

England and Germany have entered a pact to never fight each other; England re-iterates her inten-tion to fight on the side of France if France and Germany ever engage Sounds like a Delaware

school building. As a usual thing, beatings at three or four elections but the proposition went over by vote of 277 for, and 207 against. And the most hopeful feature of the afschool children went out on their own

a lot of community spirited citizens

initiative to campaign for the new

building. Maybe we're going to have

The Kent County Republican pri maries was free from contests

BY REPUBLICAN PARTY

naries on Saturday was free of cor tests. Candidates of the party were named for three seats in the State Senate, ten seats in the House of Repesentatives, three Levy Court Com-

nissioners, and six county-wde offices
Dauphin D. Wharton, of Dover, is
the candidate for sheriff. The candidates for the other office

Recorder of Deeds: Ira Hinebaugh,

Register in Chancery and Clerk of the Orphans' Court: Tunis O. Roosa, Milford .

Clerk of the Peace: Harry T. Green cell, Smyrna.
County Theasurer and Receiver of

Taxes: Edgar Frazier, Smyrna. Coroner: Clyde H. Knotts, Fred-

rica. First Senatorial District, William E. Matthews, Jr., Smyrna; third Ben-jamin F. Smmons, Dover; fifth, John Burton Hendricks, Frederica.

First representative district, Harry Collins, Smyrna; second, Robert W. Davis, Little Creek; third, Fred Bavis, Little Creek, third, Free Burke, Clayton; fourth, Edward S. Knight, Wyoming; fifth, Elmer E. Benson, Dover; sixth, Wilson Holden, Harrington; seventh, Charles Frederick Fifer, Wyoming; eighth, Walter H. White, Frederica; ninth, William W. Sharp, Harrington; tenth, William Blogs Houston

Biggs, Houston.
First Levy Court district, Lewis
D. Leonard, Dover; second, Frank
Walker, 'Harrington; third, George
Dawson Minner, Magnolia.

Regardless of Price the Same Personalized Service

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Whether your car is paid for or not

Quick Service

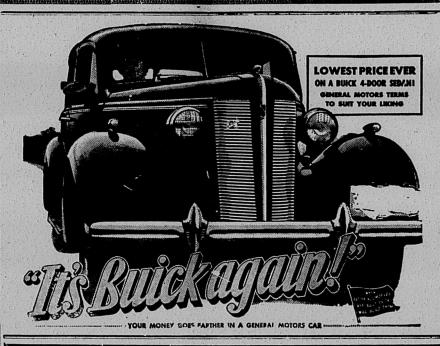
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ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE

PHONE 106

HARRINGTON

DELAWARE



CLEAR THINKING!

When the orators and politicians shout dire predictions on the radio—

And the dictators shake their fists and the headlines scream of war-

And you brace yourself when you think of the future—

More than ever you need a clear vision and straight thinking in your business. Come to our bank. We may be able to help.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

HARRINGTON, DEL.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

NOTICE TO **TAXPAYERS!**

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

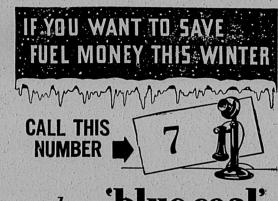
OCTOBER

CHESWOLD—LEWIS ANDERSON'S STORE MONDAY 3
KENTON—J. T. BURROW'S STORE TUESDAY 4
SMYRNA—FRUIT GROWERS BANK WEDNESDAY 5
HOUSTON—J. B. COUNSELMAN'S STORE THURSDAY 6
MILFORD—CITY HALL FRIDAY 7
WYONING—FIRST NATIONAL BANK MONDAY 10
CLAYTON—CLEMENTS' STORE TUESDAY 11
FELITON—HUGHES' HARDWARE STORE THURSDAY 11
FREITON—TOWN HALL FRIDAY 14
FREDERICA—WHITE'S RESTAURANT MONDAY 17

THERE IS ONE PER CENT PENALTY ADDED EACH MONTH ON ALL TAXES PAID AFTER SEPTEMBER 30th, 1938. All Capitation Taxes not paid before October 1, 1938 will be placed in the hands of aCONSTABLE FOR IMMEDIATE COLLEC-

John J. Hurd,

RECEIVER OF TAXES



and say 'blue coal



For good, clean, healthful heat, home owners all over town have always found that high quality anthracite is the most dependable and most economical fuel. And now in 'blue coal', you get America's Finest Anthracite—colored blue for your protection, 'blue coal' burns long, steadily and completely—with little waste and little attention. If you want to save money on fuel this winter, let us fill your bins with 'blue coal'. Phone us your order today.

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Harrington, Delaware

Phone No. 7

Bed **Blankets**

SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNT OF 5 PER CENT ON ALL BLANKETS SOLD DURING THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER

> LADIES ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS

\$2.25 GRADE \$1.95 \$2.50 GRADE \$2.25 \$2.75 GRADE \$2.49 \$3.50 GRADE \$2.75

MISSES SCHOOL OXFORDS

Sizes 3 1-2 to 8 **BLACK and TAN** 10 PER CENT REDUCTION FOR SEPTEMBER ONLY

Good Assortment of Styles & Sizes MISSES SCHOOL OXFORDS

Black and Tan **Broken Sizes** \$1.95 GRADE at \$1.25

SPECIAL SALE COUNTRY LARD

Few Cans (not pure white) 10c per lb. by the can

Wilbur E. Jacobs HARRINGTON, DEL.

A Good Business Man Needs

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prompt, effective banking cooperation.

We make loans to responsible business and professional men and others. You are invited to take up with us any seasonal or other financial matter in which we might be of help.



Whether your business is small or large you can be sure of interested

THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON HARRINGTON, DEL.

Of Local Interest

Many masons from this section who re Tall Cedars, will attend the open-ge Ceremonial of Evergreen Forest, c. 49, T. C. L. in the Community silding, Milford, next Wednesday eve-ng, October 12th at eight o'clock. In elaborate program of entertain-sent has been arranged that will take ment has been arranged that will take up every minute of the evening. Major Park Huntington, Past Chaplain of the American Legion of America, is the guest speaker of the evening. Earl Sylvester and Warren Moore are mempers of the reception committee.

will be served at Masten's Corner by the ladies of the M. E. Church on Wednesday, October 19. Serving will begin at 5 P. M. Tickets 25 and 50 cents.

Nevin Dauer and Miss Anne Maxim

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Fraim and Miss Emily Collison, of Wilmington, were dinner guests of Mrs. N. J. Har-rington last Sunday.

week at Rehoboth.

Rotarians were very much impressed with the ability of their new district governor, Rev. Tom Wingate, of Salèm, N. J., who paid his official visit to the club Tuesday evening and delivered an inspiring address. Harry Bostick and R. W. Slaughter, of the Smyrna Rotary Club, were guests.

Honey Bees for sale, also pullets six month.

six months old.—Mrs. S. O.

ing the week touring in Virginia by way of the Sky Line Drive.

Oil heater for sale .- C. N. Grant,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Simpson vis ited relatives in Wilmington Thursday and Firday.

For sale—Valve trombone reable.—Apply to Journal Office. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones were ruests of friends in Phladelphia

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Green spent lations Sunday at Chestertown, where the former preached the home-coming en Ha

A. W. Spurry, Harrington, Del.

fountain pen,between Peoples Bank and postoffice.—Wm. Shaw, Peoples

Mr. and Mrs. John

For rent, bungalow on Street.—R. A. Saulsbury.

Herbert VonGoerres, Jr., who is at tending Goldey College, Wilmington spent the week-end with his parents

A. L. Long & Son—Dump Truck hauling of sand and gravel. Land-scaping.—117 Railroad avenue, Har-

Wm. Cooper, of Philadelphia, is spending the week in Harrington. George Markert, who is attending Beacom College, Wilmington, returned home for the week-end.

Mrs. Annie Callaway has returned from an extended visit to relatives in and pear. Wilmington.

laundry and downstairs work. Man to take care of vegetable garden, lawns, chickens. Desirable home for right couple. Wages \$70 per month. Write letter to John Stutt, P. O. Box 4.

end in Philadelphia.
Sol Lofland, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wellington

pent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dora Trice, of Wilmington, sisting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mr. and Mrs. Watter Smith, Jr., and daughter, Anne, and Mrs. Roxie Tay-lor spent Sunday at Coatesville, Pa. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elma Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Brown, of near town, and Chipman Minner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner, Minner, of Masten's Corner. Their many friends extend congratu-

lations.

A surprise birthday party was given Harry Raughley at his home on Commerce street Saturday night. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrington, Mr. and
Mrs. Harry Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell, Mrs. A. C. Creadick, Mrs.
Vertie Cahall, Mrs. Laura Covey,
Miss Mattie Smith, Miss Lou Parks,
Solomon Hopkins, Ira Roe, Willard
Bullock and Emmett Raughley,
Gus Raughley has purchased the

Gus Raughley has purchased t

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fraim and bridge, Miss Jeanette Kirby, of Dodiss Emily Collison, of Wilmington have been guests of Mrs. Elizabeth

Mrs. Ella Dill Little, who spent the immer with Mrs. Elizabeth Harris. has returned to Wilmington.

the guest of his sister, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, the first of the week. The members of Team No. 1 of the

The members of Team No. 1 of the Harrington New Century Club, Mrs. Thomas C. Roe, chairman, desire to thank their friends and patrons for making the card party, which they sponsored on Friday evenng, a success. The prize winners were as follows:

Flinch, Mrs. Garrett S. Harrington, five hundred, Elmer Smith; auction

Eva Nailor

On Monday



RUMMAGE SALE

nage sale on Friday and Saturday, and 22, in the vacant store of the Murphy-Hayes building. Come in and see the bargains they have for you.

BURRSVILLE CHARGE

2:00 P. M.—Church School. White's Chapel: 2:00 P. M.—Church School.

Hunting Notices

FOR SALE

AT

The Journal Office

PHONE Harrington No. 5

FURNACE OIL

Number 1

FURNACE OIL

Number 2

Lowest Prices Since We Been In Business

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Harrington, Del.



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Wa render the highest type of funeral service

Years of experience in serving

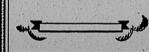
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CARSLAKE'S

Atlantic City's Restaurant of Distinction

CARSLAKE'S HAS LONG BEEN FAMOUS FOR STEAK AND CHOP DINNERS AND SEAFOOD PLAT-TERS AND ENJOYS AN ENVIOUS REPUTATION AS AN EXCLUSIVE MODERATE PRICE FAMILY RES-

Visit Carslake's When At The Shore



HOTEL CONTINENTAL

TENNESSEE AVENUE NEAR PACIFIC ONE-HALF BLOCK FROM BUS TERMINAL

ATLANTIC CITY

NEW JERSEY

An ideally located, moderate price hotel, designed and conducted to make your stay at the seashore a delightful experience.

EUROPEAN PLAN RATES

\$1.00-\$1.50-\$2.50 Daily and Up Per Person Large, we'll furnished, outside rooms with running water or bath. Many especially large rooms for family groups. Garage Facilities-Convenient to Boardwalk

JOHN P. O'BRIEN, Mgr.

Weekly News Review Peace Wins Shallow Victory, Compared to That of Hitler By Joseph W. La Bine-

Foreign

Since early August, when Czechoslovakia's Sudeten area first began attracting Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's serious attention, Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini has been out in the cold. While Germany's chancellor talked with British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, while the world read about French Premier Edouard Daladier and Czech President Eduard Benes, Adolf Hitler's friend in Rome was asked not once for his opinion. But he gave it nevertheless, thundering six speeches of defiance at western democracies in as many days.

Another rebuff came when Franklin Roosevelt drafted his first not to Germany and Czechoslovakia (See WHITE HOUSE), sending copies to Britain and France, but not to



PREMIER BENITO MUSSOLINI

... headlong into the headlines.

Italy. Sorely hurt, Il Duce was ready to jump headlong into the headlines first chance he got.

That chance came unexpectedly. Night before, in Europe's capitals, frenzied governments rushed mobilization, prepared for air raids. In Berlin, where Adolf Hitler had set a 12-hour deadline on the Czech question, troops began marching to the frontier. Though the Reich's every demand had been granted, Chancellor Hitler's stubborness over detail was a barrier neither London nor Paris could hurdle.

In such a crisis, as President

nor Paris could hurdle.

In such a crisis, as President Roosevelt paved a smooth entre with his second note to the Fuehrer, both Washington and London appealed secretly to the one man whose persuasion might stay disaster. That man was Benito Mussolini, fellow dictator of Adolf Hitler, southern mainstay of the Rome-Berlin axis.

mainstay of the Rome-Berlin axis.

II Duce rose to the occasion, talked 30 minutes to Berlin by telephone, soon had wires humming to London and Paris. With a scant two hours to spare, Der Fuehrer had cancelled his march, arranged in its stead a four-power conference next day at Munich. To that Bavarian city, where a scant 25 years before the bemoustached chancellor had worked as bricklayer and house painter, flew Neville Chamberlain, Benito Mussolini, Edouard Daladier. Nine hours they talked, emerging with an agreement that meant at least temporary peace for Europe and some measure of integrity for Czechoslovakia.

Terms: (1) Czech evacuation of

and some measure of integrity for Czechoslovakia.

Terms: (1) Czech evacuation of Sudetenland by October 10; (2) supervision of evacuation by international commissioners; (3) plebiscites in Sudeten areas with minor German population; (4) exchange of populations; (5) Czech release of German prisoners, soldiers, police; (6) settlement of Polish, Hungarian minorities disputes by four-power meeting if nations concerned fail to reach agreement among themselves; (7) international guarantee of Czech integrity.

As Europe's peacemakers headed for home, a world well accustomed to treaty breaking might well wonder how long the Munich pact would stand. Terms were one thing, plain facts another. Among the facts: (1) Adolf Hitler had won every demand; (2) by signing the four-power pact, France and Britain withdrew their support of Czechoslovakia; (3) Russia, left in the cold, turned cold eyes at all western Europe; (4) by summoning the Munich parley, by winning their terms, Germany and Italy now hold a whip hand over Europe's destiny, can probably make further aggressions without much opposition.

For peace, only victory at Munich

James M. Landis of Harvard university's law school, Chief Justice Walter P. Stacey of the North Carolina supreme court. With railroading's monumental problem brought to a head, labor's protests became secondary to an investigation of why one-third of U. S. railroads are in receivership, why another third borders on bankruptcy.

When committeemen finish their inquiry, unions must wait another 30 days before striking. Chief hope is that a solution of railroad financial difficulties will obviate a strike by that time, with congressional aid following close behind.

So engrossing was Czechoslovakia's problem that both China and Spain (See Below) received scant attention. One press association's total 12-hour report from both battlefronts was 29 words, but U. S. headline writers knew the name of Hankow would soon be flashing from their pencil tips. Reason: Japan's invading army crept closer up the Yangtze river to its ultimate destination, appeared almost certain to capture China's onetime provisional capital before another month is up. Chief question is whether venge-

capital before another month is up.
Chief question is whether vengeful Nipponese troops will turn Hankow into the wholesale slaughterhouse they made of Nanking last
winter. If they do, it will wreck
central China's No. 1 industrial city,
a trading and manufacturing, point
of inestimable importance. Pioneer
of western industrialization, Hankow's three WuHan cities of Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang opened
their doors to foreign trade in 1858,
became a machine age center of
rice, fiour and textile mills, dye
works, oil refineries and distilleries.
Since the WuHan cities head water
and rail facilities to all south China,
their loss will be a severe blow to
Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek.
Since China's capital has moved

shek.
Since China's capital has moved 600 miles up-stream to Chungking, observers wondered last week whether Japan will stop at Hankow, as promised, or push on to drive Generalissimo Chiang's headquarters still farther back into Asia.

Only scant hope for China's fu-ture came from far-away Geneva, where the League of Nations council

DR V. K. WELLINGTON KOO
He was not too hopeful.

invoked article 16 of its badly bat

invoked article 10 of 11s Bodiy Bart tered covenant, voting economic and financial "sanctions" against Japan. This was a futile hope, however, since sanctions failed miserably when last applied against Italy in her Ethiopian conquest. Moreover, the League agreed that "co-ordinat-ed action" against Japan was im-

ed action" against Japan was im-possible, that each member could apply sanctions if it desired. Nev-er before have sanctions been in-

voked against a non-league mem-

White House

"This country can best be served by putting in positions of influence men who believe in peace and who will resist this administration in seeking to give free advice to either side in Europe."

Day after he recited this opinion of Franklin Roosevelt to Chicago Republicans, Iowa's onetime Sen. Lester J. Dickinson might have admitted that he spoke too hastily. Traditionally isolationist, long silent in Europe's crisis (See FOREIGN).
U. S. officialdom kept hands off until every other effort failed, until Adolf Hitler was poised to march against little Czechoslovakia. Then, to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, to Czech President Eduard Benes, went President Eduard Benes, went President Roosevelt's plea:

"On behalf of 130 millions of Americans and for the sake of humanity everywhere, I most earnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations..."

Next day, as Iowa's Dickinson was speaking, came Adolf Hitler's reply disclaiming responsibility, maintaining the "terrible fate" of Sudeten Germans made delay impossible. By nightfall all Europe had surrendered hope, and by nine o'clock the President was willing to try again. To Berlin went another cable. Its highlight:

"There are two points I sought to emphasize; first, that all matters of difference could and should be settled by pacific methods; second, that the threatened alternative... of force... is an necessary as it is unjustifiable."

Craftility phrased to maintain U. S. neutrality, the President's message nevertheless contained the word "unjustifiable" which connoted a measure of sympathy for Britain and France. Moreover, he dispatched a personal note to Italy's Premier Benito Mussolini, another to Tokyo, thereby asking Reichs-fuehrer Hitler's two bedfellows in totalitarianism to plump against war.

No President in modern U. S. history has ever taken such a step, nor

totalitarianism to plump against war.

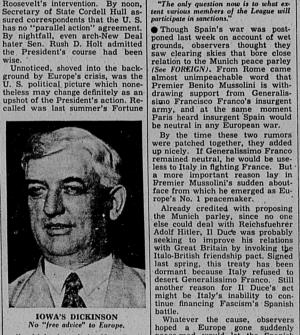
No President in modern U. S. history has ever taken such a step, nor did much time elapse before tongues started wagging. Would Franklin Roosevelt's intervention embroit the nation in Europe's squabble? Did Washington have a secret "parallel action" agreement with France and Britain? And, most important for the moment, would the President's move bring desired results?

By daybreak the last question was

move bring desired results?

By daybreak the last question was answered. To Munich, Adolf Hitler summoned Britain, France and Italy for peace negotiations that undeniably resulted in part from Mr. Roosevelt's intervention. By noon, Secretary of State Cordell Hull assured correspondents that the U. S. has no "parallel action" agreement. By nightfall, even arch-New Deal hater Sen. Rush D. Holt admitted the President's course had been wise.

Unnoticed, shoved into the background by Europe's crisis, was the U. S. political picture which nonetheless may change definitely as an upshot of the President's action. Recalled was last summer's Fortune



without much opposition.

For peace, only victory at Munich was that the world's wair lords had avoided unspeakable disaster even after mobilizing their armies, a feat unparalleled in history.

Transportation

Though 928,500 members of 19 railroad unions voted to strike October 1 in protest against a 15 per cent wage cut, their walkout has been averted until at least November 20 by presidential intervention under the railway labor act of 1936. Starting investigations last week was an emergency committee which has until October 30 to dig out the facts.

Committeemen: Prof. Harry A. Millis of Chicago university, Dean

Ten Trees Are Listed

As the Most **

IOWA'S DICKINSON

No "free advice" to Europe.

Doll which showed the New Deal's two most favored features were rearmament and foreign policy.

Whatever the cause, observers hoped a Europe gone suddenly peace—mad would let the Spanish was favored features were rearmament and foreign policy.

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Whatever the cause, observers hoped a Europe gone suddenly peace—mad would let the Spanish was favored features were rearmament and foreign policy.

Saddest U. S. news of Spain's war was the capture by rebel troops of James P. Lardner, 24-year-old son of the late, famed Author Ring the foreign policy? A safe bet was that political specches leading to November's lection will stress foreign relations, possibly urge important revision of the neutrality act, under which the President may now invoke "cas

Recent discoveries of the relics of an ancient civilization near Lake Chad in Africa have aroused great Chad in Africa have aroused great interest among scientists, who say the finds confirm the theory that in ancient times there was a non-black civilization south of the Sahara desert. The discoveries were made by a French expedition led by Dagain and Le Boeuf. In ancient graves they found objects of high artistic standard, including the bronze head of a gazelle, satuettes and earrings.

Bruckers's Washington Digest

Co-Operation of Business Sought By Wage-Hour Law Administrator

Andrews Pictures Industry of Country as Mainly Decent; Will Depend on Citizens, Not Inspectors, to Make Law Work; Warns Against Chiselers.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

Job May Make Andrews

Either a Hero or Villain

Bought Liquor Instead

Of Paying Grocery Bill

WASHINGTON.—Mr. Elmer F.
Andrews hasn't been in Washington long except, yet to become either widely praised or cordially hated, but he has started on his job as administrator of the new wage and hour law, and so it will not be long until the country knows him. He has a tough job; one of the toughest, indeed, since Gen. Hugh Johnson tried to run NRA. Thus, it seems proper to review and examine some of Mr. Andrews pronouncements since he came into the administration.

His mais theory of proceeding with a new and wholly untried policy of law is to gain co-operation of business, the business which the law is to effect. He pictures the industry of the country as mainly decent, as willing to do the right thing, and to that extent exertainty he is entitled to commendation. For, all too often in the last five years, all business has been grouped by first one New Dealer and then another, as being crooked. Mr. Andrews feels apparently that business is honest until its records show it to be dishonest, and then to apply the lash to the individuals, and not the whole industry, as wrongdeers.

"We are going to depend upon the citizens of the United States, not an army of inspectors from Washington, to make this law work;" Mr. Andrews said in a recent speech.

The administrator further espoused the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the policy of the public consciousness towards genera

Andrews said in a recent speech.

The administrator further espoused the policy of giving the states the job of enforcement within their jurisdictions as far as that can be done. To this, he added that the law enables a worker to sue for double the amount due if any employer fails to pay the minimum wage, explaining that this provision takes one enforcement phase out of the hands of the federal government and creates watchmen of every worker. Since the law, with its minimum of 25 cents an hour becomes effective October 24, (where interstate shipments of products are concerned) Mr. Andrews obviously believes that individual workers will get pretty well acquainted with their rights before the effective date.

Asks for Co-Operation

Asks for Co-Operation To Minimize Crookedness

To Minimize Crookedness

Mr. Andrews warned against chiselers. He took the position in an interview that chiseling was to be expected and added that "chiselers will get rich and fair employers will go broke in the short run" of things, but he seems to believe that there can and will be sufficient co-operation to insure the minimum of crookedness, undercutting and cheapness. At least, it is hoped the condition will work out that way. Although Inever have believed that a federal wage and hour law would prove satisfactory, it is entitled to a fair chance to show whether it can or can not be worthwhile as national policy. And Mr. Andrews is surely entitled to the co-operation for which he has asked unless he develops like so many other New Dealers to whom extraordinary power suddenly has been entrusted.

From a quarter of a century of voked against a increase ber.

Not too optimistic was China's scholarly delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, who reluctantly admitted:

"The only question now is to what extent various members of the League will participate in sanctions."

"Thomas Spain's war was post-

extraordinary power suddenly has been entrusted.

From a quarter of a century of observation, I am inclined to the belief that the great majority of business concerns will "come cleam" in their relations with the new federal office. Obviously, some will not, but the bulk will try to abide by the law as they understand it. So, I think it is not from the bulk of business interests that Mr. Andrews will get his load of trouble. There will be cheap skates who try to take advantage of any and every situation to gain an advantage on their competitors. That will be one kind of trouble that can be traced home rather quickly. Then, there will be another kind of trouble that will not be so easily untangled. It will come from "reports" of alleged violations—some from the chiselers who will seek to cause trouble for or suspicion of violation by, competitors. There will be some labor racketeers who will try to force union organizations which reports obviously would be damaging even though they may not be true. All of these things are due to come, and it is under this test that we can best judge Mr. Andrews as a public official.

Doubts Value of 'Watchmen'

Doubts Value of 'Watchmen' In Enforcement of Law

In Enforcement of Law

As to the sources of information upon which the staff of the administrator may subsequently act, there is some reason for doubt. I mentioned some of them above. My doubt as to the value of a "watchman" in enforcement is based upon what we all saw during the early days of prohibition. "Stool pigeons," they were called then. And stool pigeons operated everywhere; some were just plain busybodies, and others were fanatics. The result was that gradually a disrespect for law grew up, and this disrespect was blamable to a considerable extent upon the fact the early provisions of the law encouraged "squealing" and "squealing" more

WASHINGTON.—The big drop in government revenues from commercial taxes reflecting business conditions earlier in the year was continued through July and August. Decreases of \$3,433,966 appeared in liquor taxes, \$2,181,769 in tobacco taxes, \$1,150,349 in documentary and stamp taxes; \$20,893,702 in capital stock taxes, and \$3,417,652 in manuacturers' excise taxes, compared was \$5,647,203 more than in 1937.



WHO'S **NEWS** THIS

By LEMUEL F. PARTON

NEW YORK.—Miss Louise A.
Boyd, wandering far from sunny San Rafael in California, pushes farther up the East Greenland coast

Venturesome
Louise Boyd
fore. She was a comely woman of comely woman of your work of the rubric of serving tea and all the niceties of Victorian etiquette before she shoved into the ice pack and began pot-shooting polar bears—nine in one day. She might have felt like the late William James who, free from a long stretch at a Wisconsin chautauqua, asked passersby if they could direct him to a nice Armenian massacre.

For the last 12 years she has been

nice Armenian massacre.

For the last 12 years she has been equipping stout little Norwegian sealers for her Arctic expeditions. She has trained herself in scientific observations and her findings are published under scientific auspices. She holds decorations from two foreign governments and the American Geographical society has published two of her books. She surveyed a stretch of the Greenland coast, previously uncharted, and for this the Danish government named the area Miss Boyd Land. She has ventured farther north than any other white woman.

Soman.

She dislikes publicity and has little of the histrionic sense common to explorers. So far as the reporters are concerned, she might just as well make an expedition to Flatbush. At great labor and expense it has been ascertained, however, that she takes a nice wardrobe north with her and that she always powders her nose before going on deck. She probably was trapped into these indiscreet admissions as she has made it clear that all this is nobody's business.

Weaving through ice packs on an Atlantic voyage gave her her big idea. One of her chief interests on her northern voyages is photography. She is the daughter of John Boyd, wealthy Californian. The old manse at San Rafael, which this writer has seen on occasion, is a citadel of decorum, from which, it would seem, none would ever wander, so far and so dangerously.

Either a Hero or Villain

Summed up, then, it seems to me that, Mr. Andrews has a job in which he can turn out to be either a hero or a villain. A very great deal will depend upon the type of individuals with which he surrounds himself in administrative work.

An illustration of what I am trying to say is to be found in the setup of the national labor relations board. I have watched that outfit through many of the cases it has handled and I simply can not believe it intends to do otherwise than play the game of the C. I. O. and John L. Lewis as against the American Federation of Labor. Time after time, the A. F. of L. has charged discrimination and, to an outsider, most of the claims and protests seem to have been justified. The board's staff is full of radicals and quacks and individuals whose government salaries are larger than they ever before drew in their lives.

The question of federal supervision of wages and hours take the THOSE who liked Thomas Mann's
"The Coming of Democracy,"
will find in Dr. Cyrus Adler, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday
Dr. C. Adler a living statement
Embodiment of of Herr Mann's
Mann's Theme theme. A scholar and humanist, he
has given his life to an exemplification of democracy as an ethical
and cultural aspiration and not a political formula—which is Thomas
Mann's impassioned thesis. This writer thought of that when he read
the book, and spotted up Doctor
Adler's birthday in the future book
for attention here.

He is the only president of
two colleges, Dropsic college of
Philadelphia and the Jewish
Theological Seminary of New
York. A fellow of Johns Hopkins university, where he obtained his doctorate, he taught
at the University of Baltimore.
He has been a stanch defender
of science and the humanities
against bigotry and insularity
through the more than halfcentury of his teaching, writing
and speaking.

At his retreat at Woods Hole,
Mass. he is still creative alert and salaries are larger than they ever before drew in their lives.

The question of federal supervision of wages and hours takes the federal government quite closely into the lives of millions of workers, just as many other new activities of the government under President Roosevelt has done. One of these instances has just come to fruition and is worthy of reporting because it shows the fallacy of a national government interfering everywhere. This story relates to the effort of the farm security administration, (which was once the resettlement administration that was founded by the former Braintruster Rexford Tugwell) to reform the lives of some of the residents of the Appalachian mountains. These people were moved out to a model town to clear the Shenandoah National park. They were to have nicer homes and enjoy greater opportunities in life. The trek started three years ago.

Bought Liquor Instead

At his retreat at Woods Hole, Mass., he is still creative, alert and vigorous. He is saluted here as the proprietor of one of our most important birthdays. Of Paying Grocery Bill

Only lately, however, it has come to public notice that the governmental agency in charge had evicted one of the families—moved them out on the sidewalk, so to speak. "Ida Valley," the community's name, was shocked. They were all "hill billy" families, and they could not understand such treatment.

Well, the crime the man committed was that he had used hiz WPA check to buy liquor instead of paying his grocery bill. He had been warned, of course. But the warnings went unheeded, and finally, the government, like a private landlord, moved him and his family outside.

Obviously, no person is going to condone the failure of this man to pay his debts. But there is something more to the incident. What I am wondering is why a government, anybody's government, should attempt to "make over" a person who does not want to be reformed in his living conditions. This family had lived, its ancestors had lived in the Appalachians for years. It had, its habits, its traditions. It got along

DR. GEORGE D. BIRKHOFF, professor of mathematics at Harvard, seems to be the first to note the competition in the academ-

Prof. Birkhoff
Warns of Influx
Of Intellectuals

As the doctor sees it, mathematicians won't be worth a dime a dozen if these highly gifted men keep on coming. However, his observations indicate no narrow insularity on his part. He is all for the enrichment of our intellectual life, but notes that somebody may have to ride on the running board with all this overcrowding.

When Einstein began batting

when Einstein began batting his hot relativity grounders this way, Doctor Birkhoff was one of the few men in America who could field them. He is a prollide writer in the overlapping zone of mathematics and philosophy, one of the most heavily garlanded men in the scholastic world, a distinguished Catholic layman holding high papal honors for scholarship. He is a native of Michigan, educated at the University of Chicago and Harvard.

Ocnsolidated News Features.
Whybervice.**

Webster's Tribute to Hamilton Webster's Tribute to Hamilton
In a speech on Alexander Hamilton made on March 10, 1831, Daniel
Webster said: "He smote the rock
of the national resources, and abundant streams of revenue gushed
forth. He touched the dead corpse
of public credit, and it sprung upon
its feet."

Cotton as a Perennial Although cotton is grown as an annual plant in most counses, it has been cultivated in the tropics as a perennial



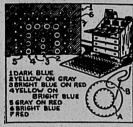
And Scraps of Felt By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

THE directions for making the rug in my book—SEWING, for the Home Decorator, have brought many letters from readers describing rugs that are new to me and very interesting. The reader who shares with us this idea for using pieces of heavy woolen and scraps of felt, tacked her rug to the side of the house and took a snapshot of it which she sent me.

The finished rug is 34 by 23 inches. Half of it is shown here at the upper left. The foundation

Rug From Old Coat



(1) is made of the back width of a very heavy old coat. An allowance was made for a hem to add weight to the edge. The foundation may be pieced if a large section of heavy cloth is not available or felt purchased by the yard may be used for it.

Next, circles of felt in two colors, cut from old hats and discarded school pennants, are sewn together with heavy black thread as at A. These are then sewn in place as at B beginning at the center of the foundation. The large circles in the three center rows are two inches in diameter. Those in the next two rows are 2½ inches. All the small circles are one inch.

You can make slipcovers, all types of curtains and many other things for the house with the help of Book I—SEWING for the Home Decorator. Just follow the pictures. Step by step you learn to make the lovely things you have been wanting for your home. Book 2—Gifts, Novelties and Embroidery—illustrates 90 stitches; also dozens of things you can make in your spare time to use or to sell. Books are 25 cents each. If you order both books leaflet on crazypatch quilts will be included free. Address: Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, III.

War by Time Clock

War by lime Clock

The only real warfare directed
by a movie cameraman was Villa's revolution in Mexico in 1914.
An American company paid him
\$25,000 for the film rights and he
agreed to fight only in the daytime so it could get good pictures. Thus the cameraman was
allowed to start the daily firing at
9 a. m. and to stop it at 4 p. m.
He even delayed battles, at times,
to search for new camera angles.
—Collier's Weekly.

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Are you cross and irritable? Do you scold those dearest to you!

If your nerves are on edge and you feel you need a good general system tonic, try Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the state of the st

Parent Virtue
A thankful heart is not only the greatest of virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.—Cicero.

CONSTIPATED? Don't Let Gas, Nerve Pressure Keep You Miserable

When you are consisted two things happen. FHST: Accumulated wastes swell up the lowest and press on nerve in the disease of the constant of th

A Shortcoming great evil not to is a great evil not to be able ar an evil.—Bion.



KIDNEYS

John Alden Standish, Monrovia, Calif.

WNU-4

ADVERTISING growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

As the Most Important

Ten trees, according to Harry Clepper, secretary of the American Society of Foresters, are the most important of all the useful and notable trees in the world. To qualify for a position on this list, each tree must be judged by large sections of mankind to lead in three respects, It must be of great importance to man. It must have a record of at least a thousand years of useful-

suddenly swept from the earth, could not be replaced by any other species of identical usefulness. Meeting these requirements the

Meeting these requirements the following trees may, on these terms, be considered the 10 most important trees in the world: Date palm, co-coanut palm, almond tree, apple tree, fig tree, mulberry tree, olive tree, lemon tree, cinchona tree, rub-

Commercial Tax Returns Drop in July and August

lived, its ancestors had lived in the Appalachians for years. It had its habits, its traditions. It got along pretty well and from what I have seen in many trips through those mountains, they do not care much about the "more abundant life." They want to be left alone, and I think that is a pretty sound philosophy of life—just to be let alone as far as government is concerned and as long no harm is done.

@ Western Newspaper Union.



THE RIVER of SKULLS

• PENN PUBLISHING CO. by George Marsh

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I-Continued

"Tonight we'll eat, Noel; tonight

we'll eat!"
Dizzy from weakness Alan start-ed for the cabin. Reaching the slab door he struck it with his mittened hand and called out: "Hello! Hello there, inside!"

here, inside!"

For answer the door slowly swung

n and the two pinched faces in

the hoods stared into the black muzthe hoods stared into the black muz-le of an automatic pistol. Hunched behind the pistol stood a bearded giant of a man whose ice-blue eyes glittered hostilely beneath a livid scar that gouged his fore-

s livid scar that gouged his fore-bead.

In all the wide north, starving men were not greeted in this fash-ion. Alan Cameron's hollow eyes famed with anger as he met the cold stare that probed his.

"You don't need that gun!" he rasped. "We're starved out. Our trap-lines are up on the Mad River. We trade at Fort George. A wol-verine got into our cache and de-stroyed every bit of fish and flour we had."

The threat slowly faded from the cold eyes and the gun went back to its holster. "Starved out, eh? You look it!"

"We were on our way to the Sink-ing Lakes to find the Montagnais."

You look it!"
"We were on our way to the Sinking Lakes to find the Montagnais."
"Well, you'd have been out of luck if you hadn't struck this place. There are no hunters on the Sinking Lakes this winter."
Alan and Noel exchanged per-

Lakes this winter."
Alan and Noel exchanged perplexed glances.
"Now, boys," continued the giant,
"I've got some caribou stew in the
kettle that'll wipe that hungry look
off your faces. Come in!"
"My dog. here," said Alan,
"you'll give him something, too?"
"There's plenty of stew for you

"My dog, here," said Alan,
"you'll give him something, too?"
"There's plenty of stew for you
all. Unhitch him and bring him in."
Dropping to his knees beside
Rough, as he threw off his collar
and belly-band, Alan whispered into
a hairy ear: "You hear that,
Roughy? No more tough wolf!
Stew! Deer stew for the big dog!"
"Drop your coats and moccasins
and make yourselves cozy, boys,"
said their host, as the two starved
men sucked in the appetizing odors
emanating from a huge copper kettle, perched on a sheet-iron folding
stove which stood at the side of the
clay-plastered fireplace. The giant
from the kettle. "You'll get just one
cup apiece, now. It'll knock you
out, if you hog it in your condition.
I guess the dog can stand a panful."

The speaker placed a dish, cooled

ful."
The speaker placed a dish, cooled with a handful of snow, before the ravenous husky, dropped some snow into the cups and handed them to Alan and Noel.
"Steady, boys—not all at once!" he warned, as the two feverishly drank the nourishing and palatable broth.

"Steady, boys—not all at once!" he warned, as the two feverishly frank the nourishing and palatable broth.

"We've been living on wolf the last week—what there was of it," said Alan. "I got two but they were like rawhide—no strength in them."

"Timber wolves?"

"That explains it—hunting south for the caribou, and most of the deer have moved east out of this country."

"That's why the Montagnais din to winter on the Sinking Lakes," nodded Alan.

Seated on a chair made of split spruce slabs, Alan threw curious glances about the interior of the cabin while the big, yellow-haired from offered Noel a plug of smoking tobacco and cut fillings for the hugg pipe he held in his hand. The spruce log walls were carefully chinked with moss plastered with mud. Thou small windows made of caribou parchment through which the lart rays of the sun dimly entered were aided in lighting the room by a large candle set in a horn stick. On a wall a pair of caribou antersheld three rifles, while from their brow times hungt two belts with sheathed skinning knives. Built into a corner of the room was a double-decked bunk, mattressed with spruce boughs and covered with spruce boughs and c

of that stew!"
"No more, now," was the answer.
"I'm boss here! Lie down, you two,
and get some rest like the dog
there. He's asleep already."
"Onlee wan more drink?" teased

No, not a mouthful!" The beard-

"No, not a mouthful!" The bearded man lifted a big hand in a gesture of refusal. "In an hour you'll have more. Then, when you get some strength, we'll talk. You're weak as rabbits, now."

So Alan and Noel stretched upon the lower section of the slab and almost immediately the warmth of the cabin and the food in their stomachs brought sleep.

CHAPTER II

An hour later Alan and Noel rose from the bunk, their drawn faces beaming at the thought of food. Smacking their cracked lips, they drank the nourishing liquid and asked for more.

"No, not yet!" refused their host. "It won't do to eat too fast. When did you lose your grub?"

"We left our camp ten days ago, with three rabbits."

The cold eyes softened. "Tough!" Then Alan suddenly demanded: "Rough?"

"He's out by the sled. Call him in."

Alan opens I the door and the husky limped stiffly inside, emptied the pan offered him and sprawled on the floor with a contented grunt. "Mind telling me where you got that dog?" asked McCord. "I got him as a pup from a north coast Eskimo."

"He's a beauty," said the man with the scar, admiring the massive head with its black and white markings, the great frame, with white chest and socks.

"Since we're going to see something of each other before you head for home," went on the giant, "what's your name?"

"Alan Cameron. My father was factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leloup."

"Alan Cameron. My father was factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leloup."

"Alan Cameron. My father was factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leloup."

"Alan cameron. My father was factor at Fort George. My partner's name is Noel Leloup."

"He's a beauty," said the man with the scar, admiring the massive head with its black and white marking of each other before you head for home," went on the giant, "what's your name?"

"Hello, dalf Where on earth did this sled the boys' sled, with a 22 will be the man in the doorway. Hang those rabbits up and come in before these boys eat up all of your supper." Then he closed the door and turned to his bewildered guests. "I didn't tell you I had a partner with my stery of how this yellow-haired giant had found his way to the Talk
"He's got some visitors," replied the man in the doorway. Hang those rabbits up and come in before these boys eat up all of your supper." Then he closed the door and turned to his bewildered



"Hello, dad! Where did this sled and dog harness come from?"

dogs?

The cups and pan were shortly filled again. Then, lighting his pipe, McCord observed, "Worst tangle of lakes I ever saw—the head water country of these big rivers!"

"How did you get here?" The gray eyes of Cameron met the sudden scrutiny in the cold stare of his host.

Skulls?"
"Riviere of Skull!" gasped Noel his small eyes wide with fear. "De spirit riviere, far een de lan' of de Caribou People!"
"The old Montagnais have many tales of this unknown country," explained Alan. "This River of Skulls is supposed to be haunted by spirits. No one has ever been there. It is old men's talk."

The man with the livid scar.

The man with the livid scar looked hard at the speaker, as he said: "How do you know no one has ever been there?"

Alan answered coolly, "No one from Fort George has ever been there."

ing River whose headwater lakes lie on the frontier of an unknown country. Who was he? Why did he come? Where were his men and dogs?

The cups and pan were shortly filled again. Then, lighting his pipe, liere she is!"

here she is!"

The door opened and the girl closed it behind her and stood leaning against it. With a toss of her head, she threw back the hood of her parka. Her face, browned by sun and wind, was framed in a tumbled mass of gold.

Whether it said the girnt with a

tumbled mass of gold.

"Heather," said the giant, with a wave of the hand, as the questioning eyes of the girl sought his, then curiously met the embarrassed gaze of the boys, "Alan Cameron, here, of Fort George, with Noel and Rough, walked in today, starved out."

"Gosh! That's too bad!"
"She's John McCord's daughter."

"Gosh! That's too bad!"

"She's John McCord's daughter," thought Alan, as he noted the tall, symmetrical build of the girl which even the parka coat and the heavy duffel leggins failed to conceal.

"She has it all, the blue of his eyes and the yellow hair."

The girl gave her hand to each of the boys then, as Rough nosed tentatively forward, ears pricked, brown eyes watching her closely, she cried: "What a beautiful dog! Dad, if we only had a team like—what did you say his name was?" She turned to Alan, painfully aware of his ten days' growth of beard and his winter-worn clothes.

"Rough."

"Come, girl, get off your coat and those heavy moccasins and socks and have some supper," broke in the giant. "It will soon be dark and we have no candles to waste."

The girl left the men and went into the connecting room while her feather started a betch of corn bread.

The girl left the men and went into the connecting room while her father started a batch of corn bread and filled a tea-pot. Then he set a small slab table with aluminum plates and cups and moved it to the center of the room.

the center of the room.

Embarrassed, Alan and Noel heated water from the river and did their best to make themselves more presentable but without marked success. When Heather McCord appeared, Alan refused a seat at the table, where he could not eat, and placed his stool back in the shadows of the room lit by the single candle and the fire.

"I'm sorry," she said to Alan, "that you cannot eat with us."

"I'm living high on this deer

"that you cannot eat with us."
"I'm living high on this deer broth, thanks. In a day or two Noel and I'll make up for lost time."
She seemed to Alan hardly more than seventeen or eighteen. But she was a head taller than Berthe Dessane, down at Fort George, and the sweater she wore accentuated the clean lines of her shoulders and bust, and well developed arms. Still, he told himself, as he watched the candle-light pick up the deep gold in the unruly hair, bobbed at the nape of her round neck, lovely as was the picture she made, she was not lovelier than the raven-haired Berthe.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Fashion Embarks on Wild Color Career in Fall Garb

By CHERIE NICHOLAS-



PASHION is about to go on a great color spree. For that matter the new clothes have already started out on a mad color career that promises to outcolor even the most colorful seen for many a year.

Not that this color orgy writes finis to the simple black foundation dress that provides such dramatic setting for stunning costume jewelry and for accessories that splash color accents in vivid highlights. No indeed! The black dress with dashes of color is holding its own.

The intriguing thing about the colors exploited this season is that they are distinctively out of the ordinary.

The colors heard most about and seen dramatized throughout Paris collections are the purples and plums, the mauves and violets and fuchsia shades. In fact the entire gamut of violine shades is run. Comes next in the limelight the much talked of teal blue and fog blue and that rapturous blue made famous in the ever-beloved Blue Boy portrait painting. In fact, we are to enjoy a season of "blues" that are subtle and lovely beyond description.

The suit of refined elegance which

are subtle and lovely beyond description.

The suit of refined elegance which you see pictured to the right in the picture is made of an imported wool in an exquisite scarab blue tone. It is trimmed with sheared beaver, a fur which is very much in use this fall. Self bows tie at the collar and belt which is significant for much emphasis is given to tie-fastenings throughout current costume design. Two wide bands of shirred, matching silk are set into the top part of the dress underneath.

Wine dregs is a shade that is

making special appeal with Ameri-

making special appeal with American women. There are also a number of fascinating greens in the present fashion spectrum, notably bronze, hunter, laurel and tapestry greens. Autumn rust and coppery tones are also going big.

Coats are yielding to color to a surprising degree. Leading stores are devoting entire window displays to coats in purples and deep plum or wine-dreg tones. These are superbly colorful and with opulent furs present about the handsomest array of coats ere seen.

As to the gorgeous plaid or striped wool coats so outstanding in the new fashion picture, the only way to resist them is to close your eyes and fiee their color glory. Better still, why not make up your mind to indulge in a richly colorful plaid or striped (fashion favors both) wool coat at the very start. The striped coat centered in the group above reflects rich autumnal colors that take on an added note of luxury in a trim of luxuriant fur.

The swank jacket suit pictured to the left abounds in color intrigue. The color formula adopted is blue spruce and dark brown. The dress, the trimming on the coat and the hat are of lightweight woolen in the subtle blue spruce. The short swagger coat is brown in a new deep pile wool that looks velvety and soft. The velvety wool weaves are among the smartest shown this season and fashion is placing considerable emphasis on them.

• Western Newspaper Union.

Fur Jacket Adds Drape Technique



fur jacket. No-end versatility is expressed in these voguish fur-jacket.

A likable model includes a conservative black dress of handsome dull-finished velvety surfaced deep pile wool. With this milady wears a swank short skunk jacket. There is a huge gold jewelry piece at the throat and the belt of the dress is detailed in gold.

A gray tweed coat dress is topped with a gray kidskin lumber jacket. A bolero of sheared beaver surmounts a dress of brown cloque weave and so on.

Even Trimmings Turn to Jewels

The flair for jewelry display is reflected in the new jewelled trimmings that are worked about the necklines of many of the newest daytime dresses. The latest models are arriving, bedecked with necklace effects that are jewel-appliqued right on the very fabric itself. So realistically is this done to all ampearance it seems like an self. So realistically is this done to all appearance it seems like an actual necklace or perhaps huge pendant suspended from a chain.

The idea is clever and presents no-end opportunity for ingenious design. Not only jewels but metal cabochons and locket effects and leaf motifs combine to add a decorative note.

The feminine lingerie effect is not limited to blouses and vestees but frequently characterizes the whole dress.

Trends for Fall
Day dresses for fall show a tendency to wider flared skirts with accentuated hip lines.

Hints From the Leading Designers' Studios

Much of costume design in the new fall fashions is based on a draped technique that is designed to slenderize the figure. Below in the picture is an example of adept draping in slate blue silk jersey which sort of intertwines the material in a manner much approved by designers. Illustrated at the top is an unusual draping of royal blue acetate jersey against the black sheer of a sheathlike frock done in the latest bi-color manner. In every dress collection the bi-color theme is widely exploited. The ostrich trimmed tricorne and the doeskin gloves are royal blue.

Dust ruffles and stiff petticoats are back in style.
Feathers for hats, wraps and even lingerie will be much in evidence this fall and winter.
Elegance of past French splendor has been revived in the fashions of modern day Parisian balls. Richness of fabrics and fullness of skirts are two chief signs of the returned elegance. Enliven a dark, conservative suit with blouses in gay colors.

The ideal street costume for fall wear if the three-piece suit.

Raffia birds and animals are appearing at necklines of dresses and on coat lapels.

Gray is seen in background in soft silk frocks and in spectator sports tailored types in spun-rayon linentype weaves.

Star Dust

* Seal Steals Show

* Tyrone Power Leads!

* Infant Publishers

-By Virginia Vale

IT BEGINS to look as if the I various actresses who re-fused to play the heroine in "Spawn of the North" were smart girls. They probably re-membered that it's dangerous to work in a picture with a clever animal, because nine times out of ten the animal steals the picture.

steals the picture.

Mention "Spawn of the North" to someone who has seen it, and he—or she—won't reply: "Wasn't the lattle between the salmon fishers and the pirates exciting?" or exclaim over the icebergs or the salmon run or the excellent performances of John Barrymore and Lynne Overman. Not if he—or she—runs true to form. The exclamation points will all be for the trained seal, Slicker.

Slicker deserves the enthusiasm,

seal, Slicker.
Slicker deserves the enthusiasm, and his owner and trainer deserves the good break that he gets through Slicker's performance. He is H. W. Winston, a veteran of vaude-ville; he and his trained seals, on one of their tours of the Continent, played a command performance for British royalty.

Another animal who became a star overnight is the terrier who played "Asta" in "The Thin Man." He'll appear with Constance Bennett in "Topper Takes a Trip," a sort of sequel to "Topper." In fact, he'll replace Cary Grant, in a way. Grant is too busy and too expensive for the new "Topper" picture, so the dog will be Miss Bennett's companion in this one.

Tyrone Power is gathering bou-quets from those who know about band leaders for his performance in



TYRONE POWER

"Alexander's Ragtime Band." A little group of musicians was discussing it recently, and they said that he wasn't merely standing up there and waving a baton, as movie stars whose roles require them to turn band leader usually do. They maintained that he was actually leading the band.

Incidentally, Paul Wing, whose "Spelling Bee," impressively sponsored, goes out on a nation-wide hook-up at 5:45 Sunday afternoons, has an effective way of taking radioacting apart and putting it together again for those who want to act in breadcasts.

broadcasts.

Mr. Wing takes a play—one that he wrote some years ago, when he was well known as a playwright—and rehearses the aspiring actors in it as it would be done on the stage; then he coaches them in it as it would be done in a broadcasting studio, bringing out the many differences in technique.

Elaine Carrington was put gently but firmly in her place recently by her son and daughter (Robert, aged ten, and Patricia, aged fourteen). Mrs. Carrington, in case you don't know, is one of radio's most successful writers; for years she has done the script for "Pepper Young's Family," which is broadcast on two nation-wide hook-ups, on Monday and Friday mornings and afternoons. She made her name as a brilliant short story writer before she took to radio, selling to the biggest magazines.

But—Patricia and Robert are now

gest magazines.

But—Patricia and Robert are now publishing a magazine, "The Jolly Roger," (at their mother's expense), and getting contributions from friends and family. The only stories that they've insisted on having rewritten, (and they didn't like even the re-written versions too well,) are those by the famous Elaine Carrington!

ODDS AND ENDS—Two of radio's most promising young singers, Marie-Louise Quevli and Felix Young, have just recorded an album of Jerome Kern's music . . The "Alice in Wonderland" skaiing sequence in Sonja Henie's new picture, "My Lucky Star," makes the picture worth seeing; the rest of it in's quite up to her issual standard . . Don's mis "You Can't Take It With You"; in some respects it's better than the stage version that New York raved over!

Cities East and West Cities East and West
Reno, Nev., is farther west than
Los Angeles, Calif., although most
people think otherwise. Lima, Peru,
is east of Chicago and Pensacola,
Fla., is west of Indianapolis. A
glance at a globe will verify these
statements.

Man Trap Displayed
A gruesome object displayed in
Bolton, England, was a man trap,
formerly used at a bleaching plant
to catch stealers of cloth lying in the
fields during one of the processes.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

OPPORTUNITY

COMFORTERS Manufacturer of comforters desires to contact clube, novelty and Bingo users. Line made cape-cially for this trade. Opportunity to buy direct from manufacturer and save middleman's profit Address Phile. P. C. Ber ES, 9th St. Amer. Phile. P.

BABY CHICKS

ROCKS, REDS, & BR. CROSSES hatched from selected Blood-Tested Breeders. MILFORD BATCHERY Milford Read nr. Liberty Rd., Filesville. P. O. ROCKDALE, MD. Pikesville S-R.

AGENTS MEN to sell Lifetime Metal, Permanent SOCIAL SECURITY CARDS, Can earn \$10 a day easily and retain present job. Was. Hament, 665 W. Lex. 8t., Batles, Md.

OLD MONEY Cash Paid for rare confederate and other bills. Write us what you have today.

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FOUR VALUABLE PUBLICATIONS:
"Stamp Finder" (tells the Country to which any stamp belongs: beautifully liustrated any stamp belongs: beautifully liustrated valuable 64-bage catalog and check list of United States and British North America Stamps; and our big annual catalog, listing everything for the stamp collector—all for Ide to cover malling expenses. Abpend 31: 108-A Mass. Avc., Besies, Mass.

THREE \$5 U. S. STAMPS FOR Se WITH general approvals. PARKWAY, Box 96-E, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Renaingion Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Farm Program

Radio promotion of Goodyear products for farm use began September 26 over a huge Blue network of 48 broadcasting stations of the National Broadcasting company. Fifteen-minute daily sectional programs will be broadcast each Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 1:15 to 1:30 p. m. eastern standard time, 12:15 to 12:30 p. m. central standard time and 11:15 to 1:30 a. m. mountain standard time to farmers living between the Atlantic ocean and the Rocky mountains, and from Texas to Canada.

The new Goodyear broadcasts will supplement the National Farm and Home Hour, which for ten years has given American farmers up-to-the-minute news and expert counsel on rural problems. The new broadcast immediately follows the Farm and Home Hour program.

Information of vital local importance, including weather forecasts, shipping advice, commodity prices, sectional crop conditions and other such items will be featured in these regional broadcasts. Complete regional proadcasts. Complete regional offices, competently staffed, and equipped to gather and make available the necessary regional news and information, will be set up and maintained. These will be in charge of farm experts who also will direct the program and see that they are keyed to local needs.—Adv.

Our Presidents

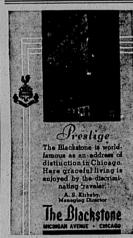
Our Presidents

— A—

Jefferson, Madison, Monroe,
John Quincy Adams, Van Buren and Buchanan served as
secretary of state.

Grant and Taft served as secretary of war, and Hoover as
secretary of commerce.

Nine Presidents of the United
States were born to very poor
families. The others were born
in varied circumstances, mostly middle class folks. Washington became one of the great
landowners of his day. Abraham Lincoln entered the White
House almost penniless, but
since the Civil war most of our
Presidents have been men of
moderate means.



After Death That man scorches with his brightness and overpowers inferior capacities, yet he shall be revered when dead.—Horace.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blo of Harmful Body Waste

of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering water matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—down to the stream of the stream

DOAN'S PILLS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals who he State Highway Department, its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, October 19.

Abat time and place pub the standard time and tim Eastern Standard Time, October 19 1938, and at that time and place pub opened for contracts involving following approximate quantities: CONTRACT 602A

Dover to Police Station No. 3

2 Hemlock (4 ft.)

4 Old English Boxwood (3ft x3ft.) 4 Old English Boxwood (4ft x4ft.) 9 Glossy Abelia (2 ft.) 4 Azalea Hanalata-shiro (18 in.)

7 Azalea Kaempferi (2 ft.) 120 Azalea Hinodegiri (2 ft.)

790 Juniperus communis depressa (24 in. spread.)

Contract 617A Rogers Corner Intersection
New Castle County
Roadside Beautification 0.326 Miles

Pin Oak (8 ft. x 10 ft.) Willow Oak (8 ft. x 10 ft.) American Elm (8 ft. x 10 ft.) 3 Atlantic Blue Cedar (6 ft. x 8 ft.)

3 Concolor Fir (6 ft. x 8 ft.)
2 Fraseri Fir (6 ft. x 8 ft.)
1 White Pine (6 ft. x 8 ft.) 1 Austrian Pine (6 ft. x 8 ft.)

Federal Aid Projects
Contracts 602A - 617A
These contracts will come under the provisions of the regular Federal Highway Act of 1935 and Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935.
The employment agency for contracts in New Castle County shall be the United States Employment Service at 209 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Delaware; in Kent County, the United States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware; and in Sussex County the United States Employment Service, Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Special music by the choir. Theme of sermon by pastor: "God's Height and Man's Level."

Evening Service 7:00 o'clock. Lay leader, Mr. Benjamin Knox. Message States Employment Service, Divine Worship 11:00 A. M. Special music by the choir. Theme of sermon by pastor: "God's Height and Man's Level."

Evening Service 7:00 o'clock. Lay leader, Mr. Benjamin Knox. Message with the United States Employment Service, Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., prayer service at the church. Georgetówn. Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour; intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for Kent an d Sussex Counties, skilled labor 70c per hour, intermediate grade labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 70c per hour, and unskilled labor 70c per hour, and unskilled labor 70c per hour, and unskilled labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 40c per hour. labor 40c per hour, and unskilled labor 25c per hour. Attention is called to the Special

special provisions covering sub-letting or assigning the contract, and to the use of domestic materials when financed wholly or in part from

Works Program funds.

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be com-

pleted as specified.

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

Bidders must submit proposals up-on forms provided by the Department. Each proposal must be accompani-ed by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total

ten (10) per centum of the boar annount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal for Melvyn Douglas & Florence Rice the construction of State Highway

"FAST COMPANY"

rejected within twenty (20) days from

the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after October 5, 1938, upon receipt of two dollows (\$2.00) for each contract, which "BLOCKHEADS"

By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairman S. W. Mack, Chief Engineer. Dover, Delaware

> HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Robert E. Green, Minister

Church School 9:45 A. M.

entember 21, 1938

In the class room of the Church In the class room of the Church School Christ will give to all who will avail themselves of the opportunity, greater faith in God, new courage, in "CAREFREE" greater faith in God, new courage, in-spiration and comfort. Classes for every age taught by experienced every age taught by experienced teachers. We invite you to study the Martha Raye, Bob Hope and

Bible with us.

Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Senior choir will sing anthem. Sermon

Junior Epworth League 6:30 P.

Youth Service 6:45 P. M. Clifton leader. Subject to be studied: "The Future Belongs to You."

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject: "The Lost Child." Junior League Thursday at 3:00 P.

M., in the Collins' building. Prayer service Friday at 7:30 P. M. Union Evangelistic Servces spon-

sored by the Methodist Protestant and Methodst Episcopal Churches will begn November 13th n the Methodst Protestant Church. "This is none other than the House of God." We invite you to worship

with us.
Orchestra rehearsal Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.
Hallowe'en Social and Epworth
League business meeting will be held
in the Collins' building Wednesday
evening at 8:30 o'clock.
Junior choir rehearsal Thursday
evening at 7:00 o'clock.

Junior choir rehearsal Thursday vening at 7:00 o'clock. Senior choir rehearsal at 8:00

HARRINGTON METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH Gilbert E. Turner, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Worship

Attention is called to the Special Provisions in the proposal specifications and contract agreement.

Attention is also directed to the special provisions covering with the special provisions with the



Come Over Here, Come Over Here Yes Sir: Come over to Delaware and Maryland's favorite theatre to see "Alexander's Ragtime Band" Sunday Midnight show 12:01 and Mon., Tues., Reese Theatre family.

Plus Specal Extra added Short Subject "MICKEY MOUSE"

Saturday, October 8 Only Big Double Show—2 Features

"LAW FOR TOMBSTONES"

Sunday Midnight Show 12:01 and Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 10-11-12 The Biggest Show of the year Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND"

Thurs.-Fri., Oct. 13 & 14 The Show You've Been Waiting For the "Top Hat" Combination re-unite

Betty Gable in



will be an all-day meeting. Rev. Dr. John W. Goodwin of Pa dents having supe eral work of the church will be the speaker to the public in both afternoo and evening services. The services Nelson G. Mink, of Richmond, Ken-tucky, one of the workers now engaged in revival effort will have charge of

Large delegations are expected from six neighboring churches of the same denomination. The general public is cordially invited ti attend.

9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:15 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Specal all-day meeting Saturday.
October 15.

There will be services each night this week with Rev. Nelson G. Mink, of Richmond, Kentucky, conducting the song services and Rev. Hadley A. Hall, of Foster, Kentucky, preaching.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this

For sale-Re-built horse, cart and - Apply Thomas Harrington.

For Sale spread.—Mrs. E. Hovey, Frederica

Seasoned by Service

The figures prove it. More than half of our 446 people have had ten or more years of telephone experience. Over one hundred have served 20 years or more. Fifteen have been in this business from 30 to 50 years I And those who have reached top positions have carned and learned their jobs by rising through the ranks.

Today this state and nation enjoy the finest telephone service in the world. It is our aim to keep your service constantly improving—at a price that insures a fair deal for all.

When orders are few and far between and sales costs must be cut, smart business men turn to the telephone. Long-bistance calls cover out-of-the-way customers quickly, easily and economically. They bring in extra sales at a cost that leaves you a profit. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

THE MOST TALKED OF BOOK OF THE YEAR

"LOOK ELEVEN YEARS YOUNGER"

BY GELETT BURGESS

ON SALE AT

Elmer Smith's News Stand

The New World That Has Not Been Discovered

A Columbus Day Message

FOR AGES MANKIND HAS BEEN VOYAGING TOWARD A NEW WORLD WHICH WOULD BE RULED BY PEACE, LOVE, AND JUSTICE. MANY FALSE CRIES OF "LAND HO!" HAVE BEEN RAISED. THE VOYAGE HAS BEEN LONG AND STORMY. FAINT HEARTS AMONG US CRY OUT THAT NO SUCH CONTINENT EXISTS; THAT MANKIND IS HEADED ONLY FOR BOTTOM-LESS GULFS OF DESPAIR.

BUT FAITH AND COURAGE COMMAND US TO TRUST THE VISION, TO HOLD THE COURSE. BEYOND THE CLOUDS AND THE DIM HORIZON OF TODAY THERE DOES EXIST A NEW WORLD OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD WHICH SOME DAY WILL BE REACHED.

THE MESSAGE OF COLUMBUS COMES CLEARLY ACROSS THE CENTURIES—"SAIL ON!"

The Peoples Bank

Ot Harrington

HARRINGTON, DEL.

(This Bank Will Be Closed On Columbus Day, October 12th)