THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FIRST GRADE

(Miss Maxym's Room)

Boys

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TWENTY FOURTH YEAR



Liquor Commission Agents Stage Series Of Raids To Stop **Beetleg Activities**

SEVEN MEN, FOUR WOMEN HELD

SEVEN MEN, FOUR WOMEN HELD Seven men and four women were arraigned before Judge Earle D. Wit-ley in Court of Common Pleas at Dover on Monday. This was the re-sult of a succession of quick raids in Kent county Sunday in what the Del-aware Liquor Commission described as its -biggest wholesale raiding operat-ion since its establishment. Ther girls and one man, allegedly found in the places raided, were de atta bolgest wholesale. Independent of a drive to of evidence. The raids were part of a drive to The raids were part of a drive to

or evidence. The raids were part of a drive to stamp out bootlegging and speakeasies in Kent and Sussex counties, said Jo-seph W. Mullen, chief inspector. Those arrested and the charges are: Norman Morgan and his wife, Mary Morgan, both of Margolia, the former

Morgan, both of Magnolia, the former with possession with intent to sell, and the latter with the sale of liquor in an unlicensed establishment.

Myrtle Carey and Clarence Wright, both of near Milford, both held on charges of sales at an unlicensed es-

Mary Tribbett Thomas and Joseph Thomas, on Little Neck Road, Kent Thomas, on Little Neck Road, Kent county, Thomas on a charge of pos-sessing with intent to sell, and Mrs. Thomas on a charge of sale without a license. Townsend Tomlinson and Charles Bradley, both of Dover, Tomlinson on

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biddle, 18, and Sadie Biddle, 22, both of Ridgely. Md., and Ann Bail, of mington. Chester, were detained as witnesses. Joseph Smith, Kitt's Hammock,

On Monday evening the Houst olunteer Fire Company held its reg lar monthly meeting. It was decid that the annual firemen's supper will be held on November 10th and

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11th. On October 4th the Houston New Century Club held its first meeting of the club year in the club room. Miss Street talked in behalf of the Donald Biack Milford Memorial Hospital. There was a good attendance, with one guest, Mrs. Willard Pierce, of Mil-ford. Ford. Charles Bradley Brown Ronald Carson Robert Jarrell

lewood. Joshua Bulloch Mrs. Betty Johnson has returned Robert Carter

home after spending the past three Richard Duerr weeks at Onconta, N. Y., with Mrs. William Kelley Weeks at Oneonta, N. Y., with Mrs. William Kelley Grover W. Young. Morton Melvin Frances Coulbourne was a Wil-mington visitor this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter, Betty, spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Case, at Felton. Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, of Dors Clark Felton were dinner ginets of Mr.

Felton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Armour on Sunday. Edward Smith, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Doris Markland

Smith on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty Betty Meredith Patricia Pearson Myrtle Ryan Shirley Simpson

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(Mrs. Brown's Room) Boys Walter Austin Franklin Brown

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Harry Kemp. Donald McKnatt Eugene Parris. David Ryan mington. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reed and son, Joseph Smith, Kitt's Hammock, possession with intent to sell. All defendants were held under \$500 ball for the Court of General Sessions. FELTON Mrs. Sara F. Gr iner, of Dover, spent Sunday with her father, William H. Frazier. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Graham attended a birthday dinner at Price Station, Md., given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Clough. Miss Charlotte Sipple. Mrs. Reuben Outten visited rela-tives in Wilmington Monday. Mrs. Reuben Outten visited rela-tives in Wilmington Monday. Mrs. Hester Shilling has returned 'Com a visit with her son and daugh-ir-in-law, Mr, and Mrs. Robert Shil-ag, at Milford. Mr, and Mrs. Robert Shil-ag, at Milford. Osborne, of Milford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dawson. James Webb Girle (Miss Smith's Room)

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 Marka Kenneth East were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Bast Sunday.
 Miss Greta Kent, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her sister, Miss ence, of Centreville, Md., were the guests of relatives here Sunday.
 Mrs. Harry Miller, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.
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For The Month Of September

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Virginia Layton Grace Meredith Christine Tribbett FOURTH GRADE

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Donald Derricks Robert Dill Bobby Jester William Messick Ralph Smith Alvin Thompson

Betty Bradley Marguerite Callaway Ruth Clark Anna Mae Morris Evelyn Stauffer Vera Mae Timmons Jane Welch (Mrs. Slaughter's I

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Norman Smith William Welch Girle Helen Eckrich

Anna Grier June Hill Esther Horn Sadie Horn Grace Hutson Thelma Kemp Delema Legates Hilda Mae Meredith Mattie Mendel Dorothy Morris Elva Rae Ras

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FIFTH GRADE (Miss Joseph's Room) Boys Billy Clarkson Matthew Eckrich Frank Hoeflich Oscar Matthews Curtis Melvin Harold Melvin Roland Willey

Giris Mary Ellen Brown Charlotte Deal Doris Derricks Betty Jane Dill Cynthia Grant Emma Green Florence Hopkins Ethel Meding Geneva Moore Martha Peck Mary Jane Price Lillian Short Mabel Tribbett Annabelle Wright Salemma Wyatt (Miss Paskey's Room) Boys

Clarence Beauchamp Robert Brown Floyd Blessing Byron Kemp Thurman Koontz Herman Kohland **Charles** Robertson Jack Scheer

Dorothy Anthony Gertrude Baynard Lillian Brown Wilhelmina Brown **Evelyn** Callaway Grace Casper Mary Louise Dearth

DAY. OCTOBER 14, 1938

(Miss L. Tharp's Room)

Giris

SEVENTH GRADE (Mrs. Dolby's Room)

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EIGHTH GRADE

(Mr. Feagan's Room) Boys

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Louise Willey

Gladys Wix

Stanley Clark

Roland Melvin

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Doris Clendane

Pauline Draper Betty Hopkins Louise Layton

Edith Legates Florence Outten Jane Pride Doris Shultie

Mildred Stein

Clare Steinmetz Louise Stubbs

Bernice Tucker

Byron Burgess Alfred Hopkins Edward Hutson

William Jester Clarence Kemp Thomas Melvin

Frank Steinmetz Carroll Welch Melvin Wyatt

Doris Allen

Elma Brown Elizabeth Hatfield Dorothy Harding Elizabeth Harding

Agnes Jackson Anna May Luff Ruth Melvin

Grace Morris Ruth Sherwood Jeanette VonGoerres

Pollsworth Austin

Lester Blades Citiford Blessir

Ormond Hobbs Eldred Jarrell

Helen Brown

Sara Carey Betty Clendaniel

Audrey Downes Doris Hall Doris Hill Allene Timmons

Ida Mae Tribbett Emma Lee Welch Lillian Welch

Ruth Wyatt

Nyle Callaway

Robert Draper Marvin Fortney David Hands

George Jester Clinton Luff

David Turner

Clarence Welch

Barbara Austin

Mary Lee Brown Eleanor Brown Dorothy Cahall

Ruth Casper Dorothy Hudson Irene Outten

Jeanette Knapp

Clara Koontz Cora Matthews Pauline McMullen

James Adkins Billy Davis Roland Hamilton

George Hands Ormond Jacobs

ad Minne

John Price

Robert Wechtenhiser

Earl Parris

Ernest Kohland

Mrs. Elwood Jester, accompanied by Mrs. Willard Jester, spent Wednes-day in Wilmington. Mrs. Grace Friece, of Philadelphia is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holden

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and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, of Denton, spent last week-end as a guest of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brown. Miss Emma Blades, a student nurse of Willingston, Homesathic

nurse of Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital, spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Blades. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price entertained at dinner last Wednesday Mrs. H. G. Brown, of Whites; Mrs. Samuel Raughley and daughter, Grace Mariine; Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. Dora Trice,

of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, Delbert, have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allegretto, of Wilmington.

to, of. Wilmington. A dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Robinson last Sunday in honor of the Sist birthday anniversary of the latter's father, father, Thomas Albert Welch. Those of Mr. and Mrs. Aldie Robinson last Sunday in honor of the Slat birthday anniversary of the latter's father, father, Thomas Albert Welch. Those Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Welch S. Gottlieb, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Welch, of Williston; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding, tor Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding, freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grace freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Store freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Store freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Store freeman and family, Mr. and Mrs. California in 1849, he became a Pony Walter Welch, of Goldsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch, of this place.

INDIAN FIGHTER TO BE SPEAKER AT SCOUT MEETING

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Express Rider Living Teday,

AT MIDDLETOWN ON OCTOBER 29

viving rider of the famous Pony Express, who carried the mail through the Indian-infested Wild West between Sacramento and Carson City, Ney more than half a century ago will be the speaker at a Court of

Honor of the Dover Area and Cocil Districts, Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, in the Middle-town High School on October 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welch, of Carson City was covered in 24 hours by using 21 horses. "Bronco" Charlie fought in three tertained as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Turner, of Goldsboro, and Mr. american War, and went "over there" in the World War when he mond Turner, of Goldsboro, and Mr. when he enlisted.

boro. The home of Albert Warren, ten-anted by Alvin Melvin, is being re-paired and beautified with a coat of paint. A large number of guests were en-tertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dill last Sunday. Played With Buffalo Ball

On Tuesday afternoon, October 11, the Harrington New Century Club back delivering letters from former Mayor James Walker of New York to governors and mayors of far western states. After the business meeting, a tea was given for the Harrington solver

After the business meeting, a tea was given for the Harrington school faculty by the hospitality committee, consisting of Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Mrs. Brown Smith, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. John Masten, Mrs. John Sheldrake, Mrs. Messner, Mrs. A. BF. Parsons, Mrs. L. B. Harrington, Miss Eiva

In connection with the poultry im-provement in Kent county, which is being conducted by the extension service of the University of Dela-Reese. Next Tuesday the subject will be "American Citizenship; Delaware's service of the University of Dela-Distinguished Sons." Those in charge of the program will be Mrs. Elmer of leading poultry raisers, plans have NOTICE nofit and loss in this rapidly expnad-point market and the second secon

Sealed bids will be received by the ing agricultural industry.

Sealed bids will be received by the state Highway Department at its of-fice in Dover, Delaware, until 2:00 several other poultry farmers in the P. M., E. S. T., November 3, 1938, for the sale of a frame dwelling and garage located on the road between Marshallton and Greenbank, Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, for-merly the property of Charles Brad-and above feed costs and interest on way the investment in building, land and equipment. Many poultrymen thru-out Kent county and the state have vay. The State Highway Department reserves the right to waive any infor-malities in or to reject any or all been keeping egg production records for a number of years because of The house and garage must be moved from the premises within 30 production costs in the poultry busi-ness. The buildings can be moved as a Poultrymen are being assisted with

whole or dismantled. A certified check or cash for the desc cost account records by County full amount of bid must accompany each bid.

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too many arrest and out of	and hand Lee wyatt	ITCHE DOWNER		leach bld.
Mrs. Katle Case spent Sunday and or will not understand that wet		Thelma Gibbs	Tommy Parsons	The money of the unsuccessful aware, and within the past few
Monday with her son-in-law and and wet leaves spell danger. Al		Ruth Hatfield	Albert Price	bidders will be returned to the bidders weeks several of these records have
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rob- one has yet managed to evol-	ve a (Miss Baker's Room)	Marguerite Markland	Giris	within three days. been started in the county. Another
bins, near Frederica. skid-proof plan of driving, thus		Gladys Melvin	Frances Edge	W. W. MACK, Chief Engineer phase of this poultry improvement
Mrs. Camperson, of Wilmington, ing it mandatory that we slow	down Harry Anthony	Thelma 'Short	Jean Flannery	State Highway Department, program includes the blood-testing of
has been the guest of her son-in-law on this kind of surface, keep	our Walter Brown	- Doris Starkey	Doris Hanson	Dover, Delaware. birds for the control of pullorum dis-
and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. brakes in good repair and pro	perly John Butler	SIXTH GRADE	Pearl Harrington	ease. This work is being conducted
Henvis, this week. adjusted, and have good tires.	How- Ernest Carson	(Mrs. Kinard's Room)	Rosell Hickman	For Rent-Nicely furnished room under supervision of H. R. Baker,
Mrs. Charles Lee Sipple, Mrs. D. A. ever, all of these safeguards c	annot Ralph Duerr	Boys	Norma Kelley	with all conveniences, small private poultry disease pathologist for the
Petry and Miss Nellie Hughes at- substitute for the exercise of		Edward Brown	Dorothy Knox	family; also garageMrs. W. A. State Board of Agriculture, who is
tended the executive meeting of the mum care at all times and		William Callaway	Agnes Legates	Potter, Commerce street, Harrington, cooperating with the extension ser-
Delaware State Federation of Wom- compatible with conditions:	Gordon Richardson	Jack Hickman	Marjorie Scheer	Delaware. vice of the University of Delaware in
en's Clubs, held at Dover, Thursday. But, even though we may	have Dickie Sapp	George Lane	Marian Welch	Plot of ground just north of the this program for disease-free and im-
Mrs. Margaret Warren left Friday numerous hazards which we	must Louis Welch	Walter Massey	(Mr. Hawk's Room)	Journal office for sale. Apply at this proved flocks.
to spend the winter with her son-in- overcome, by exercising the nece	ssary Albert Wright	Billy Paskey	Boys	office. , Some of the subjects, including a
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fer- care, we can hope to overcome	them. Girls	Donald Wilson	Roy Cain	An oyster and chicken salad supper discussion regarding feeding for high-
dinand Kotzback, at Avondale Estate, Most of the accidents are no	doubt Lois Dickerson	Girla	Billy James	will be served at Masten's Corner by er egg production and fall and winter
Florida. the result of careless action of	n the Janet Harrington	Ruth Austin	Alfred Mack	the ladies of the M. E. Church on management, were presented at a
part of the driver. This careles		Virginia Brown	Ray Masten	Wednesday, October 19. Serving will meeting which was held on Thurs-
Seed wheat "Mammoth Red" for jeopardizes other lives, is a pr	oduct Madeline Jackson	Betty Bunting	Oscar Meding	begin at 5 P. M. Tickets 25 and 50 day evening of this week in the base-
sale. 80c per bushelFred Hopkins, of one's own mental condition,	and Joyce Miller	Mary Elizabeth Cahall	Wilson Postles	cents. ment of the State Board of Agricul-
on Harrington-Frederica road. the result of indifference or the	ught- Mary Elizabeth Warren	Lila Chason	Clyde Tucker	For rent, bungalow on Mispillion ture building in Dover. All poultry-
House for rent on Grant street. lessness. These so-called acc	dents Helen Wright	Barbara Conklin	Girls	StreetR. A. Saulsbury. men who are interested in talking
Apply to Oscar H. Tee, on Delaware resulting from indifference, or t	aking (Miss Souders' Room)	- Mildred Hobbs	Eloise Bright	For Sale-Modern Tappon gas cook over problems that influence profit
avenue. chances, are not really accident		Elma Hutson	Nellie Emory	range. Can be used with bottle gas. and loss in the poultry business were
For sale-Re-built horse cart and all. They are crimes and the		Josephine Masten	· Irene Hobbs	Apply to Rev. J. E. Hunton. invited to attend this meeting, which
harness. — Apply Thomas Fleming, should be punished just as sure		Elizabeth McKnatt	Mary Mozick	A. L. Long & Son-Dump Truck is one of a series of educational meet-
Harrington. if they had gone into the street		Eloise Price	Thelma Wix	hauling of sand and gravel. Land- ings planned for the coming fall and
For Sale — Hand-crocheted bed rying a weapon with the delit		Grace Wanda Quillen	Agnes Wright	scaping117 Railroad avenue, Har- winter months in Kent county by the
spreadMrs. E. Hovey, Frederica. intent of committing a crime by	force. Jack Hughes	Hazel Sharp	(Continued on page 8)	rington, Del. extension department.
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Peace Bought by Pieces of Nation

Likely to Last Only for 'A While'

Much in Situation in Central Europe Has Not Been Told;

Roosevelt and Hull Handled Affair With Fine Ability;

Versailles Treaty Blamed for Trouble.

By WILLIAM BRUCKART

Description of the U.S. is a land of free in the U.S. is a land of free in the speech, most Americans is far from smart to let been speech, most Americans is the far from smart to let in the speech of the speech of the international speech of the international speech of the all of the speech of the speech of the out of the speech of the speech of the all of the speech of the state department of the state will create furces in the minority rank because present job-holders will create of the state depart of the state of the state of the state of the state department of the state department of the state results from U.S. civil service com-mission approval of President Roosevelt's executive order last

results from U. S. civil service com-mission approval of President Roosevelt's executive order last June, which asked expansion of the merit system. Undeniably a step in the right direction, February's change will be less meritorious than most civil service operations, since present job-holders need only take a non-competitive examination and get the recommendation of their superior officers. **Politics**

Politics To New York state voters, November's gubernatorial election will be a matter of choosing between two worthy men, once co-workers against crime, now political oppo-nents through trick of circumstance. Odds appear to be growing that the Democratic Gov. Herbert H. Leh-man will beat Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, Republican nominee. Mertis for Dewey: An amazing record of fighting New York city's criminal element since he was ap-pointed special prosecutor by Gov-ernor Lehman in 1935. Young (only S8 years old), handsome, a cru-sader, he nevertheless has little gov-ernmental background outside the court room.

38 years old, handsome, a drug sadar, he nevertheless has little governmental background outside the court room. Marits for Lehman: Almost 40 years' manufacturing and banking experience that have enabled him to run the Empire state on a business bais. He battled successfully against legislative opposition to his sweeping set of laws expediting criminal procedure, went on to wipe out a \$100,000,000 deficit left by his predecessor. Franklin Roosevelt. Deves Support: New York state Republicans. He must win 250,000 votes which Lehman controlled in 1556, which lebman controlled in 1556, which lebman controlled in 1556, which lebman controlled the governorship many years; New York city Jewry, because Lehman is Jewish; Tammany (what is left of it), because Tammany bitterly its favorite son, Jimmy Hines; the American Labor party, because Lehman has endorsement of both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. Since he must attack his strongests was against tack his strongest was against Tammany, which necessitated dragging Candidate Lehman into the picture. Unintentionally, said Mr. Dewey, He governor is "the good will advertising, the ford the gover of his own anti-crime record, Governor Lehman answered he was "amazed" that the young district

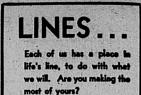
Root of All the Trouble Lies in Versailles Treaty But let us quit kidding ourselves about the European situation. Why dodge areand the bush concerning the underlying facts and the blame that attaches, including such blame as belongs to us? We must recognize these facts: 1. The root of all the trouble is im-bedded in the Treaty of Versailles. In that treaty, written in 1919, there were injustices that could only lead eventually to a head-on collision. It was in the Versailles peace negotia-tions after the World war that Presi-dent Wilson coined the phrase, "self determination of peoples." It was in those negotiations, too, that Lloyd George of England, Clemenceau of France, and Orlando of Italy, traded Mr. Wilson out of everything be-fore they would agree to his ideal-ism, founding of the League of Na-tions. No one can say that Woodrow Wilson lacked sincerity; and it was this deep sincerity, ironically, that was preyed upon by the other three victorious nations. Mr. Wilson yield-ed when a majority of Americans knew at the time that he was being z. Europe has been made, by fate. stored to Germany. Each ambition constitutes a festering sore. *Hitler Plans to Make Germany Self-Sufficient* Underneath all of the problem, too, lies Hitler's program to make Germany self-sufficient, to make the nation independent of foreign sources of supply. The Rumanian oil fields, rich and productive, are coveted by more than one nation. England and English oil interests maintain a rather definite control, but it is a control that can be broken easily. On the other side of Ruma-nia is the dictator, Mussolini, who displayed the true character of his soul by his rape of Ethiopia. Put these things together and draw your own conclusion, mindful always that to the north lies a great Russian bear, governed by an individual with different concepts, ruled by a steel boot, a people who can be fired with hatred for the Hitler type of govern-ment. Some say even that Stalin is only awaiting an opportunity to jump astride Hitler's neck. Anyway, just remember that Stalin is over there, too. Finally, in Britain and in France. Wilson lacked sincerity; and it was this deep sincerity, ironically, the set of the sincerity is sincerity if and productive, are defined and the sincerity of Americans knew at the time that he was being trapped.
2. Europe has been made, by fate, the abiding place of many racial and human types. They are races and types which have characteristics and traits, training and traits, training and traits at a since at its and the segregation of each and every type and has melted. "Self determination of each and every type and its is not at all probability, of course they rend infinite of the definite provention of each and the allowed by an individual with the "big time" of the Versailles of the "big there" of the Versailles of the "big tagend the ter since. Short-Sighted Policy
3. The greed of the allied powers and the vengeance which ther 'big to prevent a catastrophe by what the 'enge and the allowed powers is proved, as it was charged in 1999.
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browed, as it was charged in 1999. ed when a majority of Americans trapped. 2. Europe has been made, by fate, the abiding place of many racial and human types. They are races and types which have characteris-tics and traits, training and tradi-tion that never have mixed, and never will mix. Central Europe is a melting pot where nothing ever has melted. "Self determination of peoples" would mean the segrega-tion of each and every type and race. It is a possibility, of course, to segregate them as Mr. Wilson the-orized, but it is not at all probable. Mr. Wilson supplied those people with a new idea and then allowed the "big three" of the Versailles conference to capitalize on his aims. There has been some measure of fighting about it ever since.

of war, for use of common sense methods of settlement. I think that Mr. Roosevelt and Secretary Hull of the state depart-ment handled the extremely deli-cate situation with fine ability. The pleas which went out to contending forces carefully avoided possibility of entanglements; yet, even the bull-headed Hitler must have feit the pressure that was represented by them, pressure on whatever ma-chinery within him that he calls his mind and heart. More than that, public appeal by the United States certainly gave added courage to the Europeans who were trying to solve the problem without paying ten mil-lion lives and billions in money. Root of All the Trouble

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Greed and Vengeance Short-Sighted Policy

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WINIFRED WILLARD

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bidg, Washington, D. G. WASHINGTON.—It appears that the world is going to be spared a general European war for a while, and yet it should be recognized that the period of peace that has been bught with pieces of a nation is likely to be only "a while." From all of the information available in Washington's diplomatic corners combined with the judgment of men-ther provide him with continued pow-permit a powder keg being fired by an inconsequential firecracker. Nevertheless, there is much that has not been toid about the situation. Little has been said, for instance, about the basic problem in the cer-ter of Europe, nor has there been caffing estimation of the present day grief. American political conditiona-domestic politics—obviously con-situte one reason why there has been only infrequent references to the underlying causes of the trubter A more important reason, however, is that if there had been much talk about do come in and act as arbiter. Surely, there was no ore in this country willing that Press-dent Rooseyelt should do that. Mr. Roosevelt foresaw that possibility early; so he confined American efforts to carnes plaes for avoidance of war, for use of common sense methods of settlement. I thik that Mr. Roosevelt and Sceretary Hull of the state depart. I than balle difficult the stremety deli-

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Be Bide, Washington, D. G.
To Hilter, He has used if for his selfah ends, to maintain his own folks regard as approaching an ur-balanced mentality.
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Swe must not be too confident work, it is hard to believe all of the thing, all of the methods of op-storide the uprity of purpose of those story and the denargoguery of dictor. They will not be "subju-gated."
In Hiller Through With Demands? Is the Question and the denarge against the dradied the affairs of Czecho solvakia. The gory that was Czech-solvakia, was stained more, I am fraid, than most of the Sudeten Ger-man in occhoslovakia was diator the thing, all of the methods of op-strain on class the proge of those working overtime. There was no doubt of that, because the prop-sand machine of Dr. Goebbeir was may have sheen that the Sudeten Ger-man have were were all in a hurry to get the thing worm, have seen enoing the symphony began. Elight ahead of the wing were all in a hurry to get the there other worked with the Sudeten and working worm have as a set hop the steps we moved with the for the hing of the Beak diver, the steps we moved with the south the yeak government the thing with his denards? I steps of the steps we moved with the for the head intrough however, thory with his demards? I still the Manners We were all in a hurry to get our letters one day last summer and to be in our seats before the morn-ing symphony began. Eight ahead of me was a man. Down the plaza, up the steps we moved with the measured pace of such a queue. My eight-ahead man was all right un-til at a distance he saw somebody whom he wanted to see close range. So, saying that he guessed his mail could wait, he left his place in the line. We brisked up, considerably encouraged. He found his friend, delivered his message, chatted with half a dozen others, then came back to the letter line and as if by merit of right, stepped into his for-mer place. He knew better. He showed the embarrassment that goes with doing a trick like that. We were a well mannered group, Nobody said a word. But who can deny there was a heap of thinkin't Int's line a section of life? Isn't conta have gone on winn the con-fines of Czechoslovakia during its 20 years of life. What of the settlement? Is Hitler through with his demands? Are there other underlying motives and conditions yet to be dealt with and dutside of the desires of the German minority to get back to the Reich? The answers to these questions explain why I said at the outset that the peace appeared only for "a while." The Czechs probably have been "sold down the river" to save the continent of Europe. I have no faith in the man, Hitler; almost as little faith in Mussolini, the other dictator. The Czechs are going to be unhappy a long time; they will be resentful, and maybe they will start something. Hitler doubtless still wants the German colonies tak-en away by the Versailles treaty. It would be strange, likewise, if he did not want "the Polish corridor" re-stored to Germany. Each ambition constitutes a festering sore. *Hitler Plans to Make*

deny there was a neap o' thinkin't Isn't a line a section of life? Isn't a line a stage where we play our parts, informally and often un-aware? And aren't we revealing of our inmost selves in the ways we play? Have I more right to take your place in the line of life than to rifle your purse? Neither belongs to me.

Life Gives Us Much

Life Gives Us Much One of the lovely things life gives us is a place, each for himself, to make what he may of it. Some peo-ple make beauty spots out of their life places. Some let theirs stay all dreary and bare, putting no plan, no thought, no work, no love into them. Whatever my place is in life's line, it's mine! And that is much! I decide by the way I han-dle it whether it shall be insignif-icant or something greatly to be de-ired.

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Foreign

By LEMUEL F. PARTON N EW YORK.-G. Ward Price, is Adolf Hiller's friend and support-er, and who has traveled, lunched, Hiller Bares Mail Scribe source as to Der Fushers's plans. Lord Rothermere's paper, the Lon-don Daily Mail, which employs Mr. Price, has been scooping the ears off the other London sheets on Hiller stores.

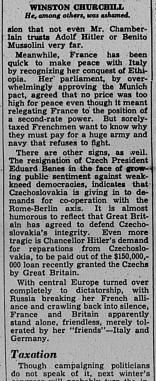
off the other London sheets on Hitler stories. Mr. Price previously has related how he and Lord Rothermere were two of four guests at Mr. Hitler's first formal dinner party after he seized power. That was December 19, 1934. It was about this time that Lord Rothermere, reaching 80 per cent of the British reading public, through his newspapers and press associations, began his unceasing campaign for fascism in England. A third guest at the dimner was E. W. D. Tennant, of the Anglo-German fellowship, a fellowship which Lord Rothermere and Mr. Price have dil-igently fostered, with their Apologia Fascisma.

Rothermiere and Mr. Price have di-igently fostered, with their Apologia Fascisma. Mr. Price, educated at Cam-bridge university, is a seasoned and richly garlanded British war correspondent. As foreign cor-respondent of the Daily Mail, he was with the Turkish army in the first Balkan war; he was an efficial correspondent at the Dardanelles, he was with the British army at Salonika. He has long been a quasi-official re-porter for the British empire. He writes concisely, clearly and experity, with a keen alertiness for revealing little human fuenches and with little concern for the dry imponderables of po-litical or economic theory. His book, "I Know These Dicta-tors," published in this country last year, was, in the view of this writer, big news, and should have stirred up a lot of excitement. Principally about Adolf Hitler and Benito Mus-solini, it builds out of intimately ob-served minutiae of their minds and persons a synthesis of virtue, charm and heroism. Mr. Price, in this book, reports that Adolf Hitler is genteel, humor-ous, courageous, chivalrous, abste-mious, profoundy intellectual, kind. Jy, forgiving, unselfsh, tender, a clever story-teller, and loves dogs and children.

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D.R. NORBERT WIENER chal-lenges Milton, or Pope or who-ever it was that observed, "Chaos umpire sits, and by decision more mbroilsthefray." Scientists Can At last, says this Now Predict famous savant of Way of Chaos nology, scientists "can now predict what will happen in states of com-plete confusion."

what will happen in states of complete confusion." As Dr. Wiener explains the new fourth international congress for applied mechanics at Cambridge, it is so long as it is "pure" chaos and not a mere adulteration. That ought to let in most of Europe. He read English at the age of three and Latin at five, and entred Tuits college at the age of 1, finishing in the class of 1910. He took his master's degree in 1912 and his doctor's in 1913, both at Harvard. At the age of 19, he was an assistant professor at Harvard, lecturing the read entred for the steady of the state of the steady of t



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covery . . . Industry wants to see a higher income for every family . . . Industry does not want to see runaway prices . . . To help this recovery along, every group in this country can assist. Manufacturers, farm leaders, by using tolerance and patience . . . can do much to promote industrial peace and prog-ress, which are essential to real recovery." Labor

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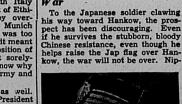
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France, England Friendless

In New World Power Lineup

-By Joseph W. La Bine-

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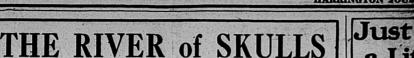
CHINA'S CHIANG KAL-SHEK "There can be no peace ..." pon has announced Hankow as the final objective, and it probably will be taken soon. But Chinese Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek insists his people will continue to resist. His latest statement: "If Japan does not abandon aggression and withdraw her instruments of inva-sion, and if she does not restore China's territorial and administra-tive integrity, there can be no peace ... The longer our armed resist-ance continues, the stronger will our determination grow." General Chiang's prophecy is al-ready fuifilled. Though Chinese have won no spectacular victories, Japan's drive up the Yangtze to Hankow has cost more casualites than any previous phase of the war. Every indication is that Japan will never control more than rivers, rall-roads and highways, that huge and lumbering China will eventually as-similate whatever permanent Jap-anese population is sent over to ad-minister the conquered territory. Since "peace at any price" be

• Since "peace at any price" be-came Europe's watchword during the Czechoslovakian crisis, it is just

CHINA'S CHIANG KAI-SHEK

recovery." Labor Chief result of the American Fed-eration of Labor's Houston conven-tion has been a widening of the breach between A. F. of L. and John Lewis' Committee for Indus-trial Organization. Labor leaders have long harbored hope of bring-ing the two factions together; A. F. of L. made a gesture last winter, while David Dubinsky's Internation-al Ladies Garment Workers have long been on the fence, acting as mediator. But when A. F. of L.'s William Green began throwing charges of "communiam" at C. I. O., when he sileged further that two members of the Wagner labor relations board (Donald Wakefield Smith and Edwin S. Smith) were pro-C. I. O., the last hope for peace faded. As a result, C. I. O. has called its first constitutional convention at Pitts-burgh November 14, when delegates from 42 international and national unions will meet with representa-tives of 180 industrial union coun-cils. At that time, A. F. of L.'s wrath by reappointing Donald Wakefield Smith to the labor board last month, and who should have made C. I. O. angry by consenting to changing the Wagner act next winter, on Mr. Green's request. Though Mr. Lewis has been conspicuously silent about the administration, Mr. Green has been quick to point out that C. I. O. IW.me

he has been promising for several years. Thirty-two years old, of the type of a healthy and husky high-school lad, he is the best- looking of all the Hilter appren- tilces, and there's no knowing but that he might start the world's first great petitoat puisch. Comely young women have flecked to his banner in shoals, and much of his support has come from women. He has both allure and showmaship and few of the stigmata of the paranolac, unless it be his apparent deter- mination to scare everybody to death. He tried to seize Brussels in Oc- tober, 1936, stirring up considerable violence. His party is the "Rexist." @ Consolidated News Features.	took office and has since been a dead issue. Business When President Roosevelt asked early this month that there be less "saber rattling" by business and labor, instead of more co-operation to aid the almost-certain economic recovery, he gave business an op- portunity to speak. The answer came from Charles R, Hook, presi- dent of the National Association of Manufacturers, whose slight rebuke that "encouragement from leaders in public life would help" was fol- lowed by a truly straightforward plea. Said he: "Manufacturers are extremely eager for a more co-op-	France, and especially England, have already made peace overtures to Italian Premier Benito Mussolini in the Spanish conflict. One pro- posed settlement is division of the peninsula into a democracy and dic- tatorship. Observers think it entirely pos- sible that Germany and Italy may force a sell-out of Loyalist Spain just as Czechoslovakia was sold out, that England and France may even- tually agree to give Generalissimo	CANDIDATE LEHMAN Caso and an against another. Attempt would "abandon" his rack- etis prosecution to enter government- al affairs in which he has "no real record of accomplishment." Mat everyone knows is that Tom from the Republican party, even the 1940 presidential nomination, if he wins. That is one reason Franklin Roosevelt was willing to patch up his quarrel with Governor Lehman, who opposed the Supreme court en- pargement bill. It is also why New		the Czechs down the river?" Politi- cally, both Chamberlain and Dala- dier will have to fight for their lives within their respective nations of England and France. One or both may sink into oblivion as a result of the courage shown. And who knows what underlying motives existed in addition to a fear of a general war? Their trip to Munich on September 29 was a fateful trip, one which we in the United States may have to wait several years fully to under- stand. And so, the final question is: can Hitler bring his own people back from the brink of war, from the fer- vor of war preparation, to the life and economy of peace? That is a very real wohlem.	'Oglethorpe Trail' Dates Back Before Revolution The old Indian trail and highway known as the ''Oglethorpe Trail,'' dates back to pre-Revolutionary war days when General Oglethorpe, founder of the state of Georgia. ex- tablished a thoroughfare from Sa- vannah to Augusta in 1739, following his famous treaty conference with the Creek Indians at Coweta. The British designated the trail in 1780 as a military road, and in 1791 President George Washington trav- eled the road during his southern tour. Rich in scenic sites which pass through deep, jungle-like river swamps abounding with game and fish, the trail also winds through rolling hill territory and along the banks of the Savannah river.
Kissing Sharks to Death Art of killing sharks by kindness, as practiced in the Fiji islands; Fijians drive sharks into a large net. Then treacherously kiss the un- suspecting fish on their upturned bellies. The shark never moves again. Parrot Repeated Lord's Prayer. Probably the longest series of consecutive words ever learned and spoken successfully by a parrot is the Lord's Prayer, which consists of 65 words, says Collier's Weekly.	On Builder of Pyramid King Chophron, builder of the Sec- ond Pyramid of Giza, lived in 2650 B. C., yet new light on his life has been revealed. He was the son of Cheops who built the Great Pyra- mid and the pyramid he built is almost as large as that of his father. The tomb of his wife, Ka-Ousert, recently was discovered. as also	fitted on to the shoulders. The tomb of Chophron's "Puri- fication Superintendent" also was found as well as that of his secre- tary, Nofer-hotop, and also the tomb of Ka-Hor-ist-of, the "Man who puri- fied the king." Another tomb opened is that of the chief occulist of the royal palace	Coming originally from the region bounding the eastern Mediter- ranean, tulips were unknown in Eu- ropean gardens before 1554. Then the ambassador of Austria to Tur- key brought home some bulbs. It was not until 1591, says Nature mag- azine, that tulips were introduced into Holland. By 1634 the tulip vogue developed into a boom; prices of five and six thousand dollars were	Roosevelt's Power Policy WASHINGTON.—Sen. H. Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) charged the "maniacal power policy" of the Roosevelt administration was re- sponsible for flood disasters follow- ing the hurricane which cost more than 500 lives. The administration's responsibili- ty, Bridges said, grew out of its re-	The construction program, Bridges said, was evolved by United States army engineers. It was rejected, however, because it conflicted with the administration's power policy, that all titles to lands and rights of	Origin of Knighthood Knighthood arose among the class of men who forswore all that was low and debasing when the world was sunk in ignorance and sensual- ity, and the word remains as a title of the best of the race. Tarpans Wild as Zebras Sturdy tarpans roam the steppes of central Asia and seem just as wild as zebras of Africa, if not more so They gather in herds of from 5 to 15 members, and each herd has an old stallion which guards if.



Three ice - incrusted figures reached the warm camp to send John McCord, when he returned, iuto a tirade on the folly of head-strong girls with short memories. Later Alan and Heather, swathed in blankets, drying out before the fire, heard him say: "What would there be left for me with Heather, you and Rough out there under that ice?"

CHAPTER III

March, the southern Montagnals' "Moon of the Crust on the Snow," was drawing to an end. Three weeks of nourishing food had wrought miracles in the two fam-ished boys and the lean, stiff-legged husky who had drifted in out of the jaws of the white death to the cabin of John McCord.

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What Is a Consumer?

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> An employer had spent a great deal of money to fnure that his men should work under the best conditions, says Hartford Agent magazine. "Now, whenever I enter the workshop," he said, "I want to see every man chesrically perform-ing his task, and therefore I invite you to place in this box any further suggestions as to how that can be brought about." A week later the box was opened; it contained only one slip of paper on which was arithm: "Don't wear-rubber heels."

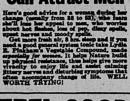
Tubber nees." Saving Money The usual faherman sat on the usual bank of the usual stream when the usual traveler approached him. "How are they biting?" asked the traveler socially. "Not at all," sighed the fisher-man, "As a matter of fact, there isn't a single fish in this whole stream." "Then why are you fishing here?" "Because it pays me. Look at the money I save on bait!"--Tit-Bits Magazine.

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bulk and power lay the mettle of a man. Soon Heather McCord was driv-ing Rough over the crusted river ice hitched to her father's small trap-ping toboggan. Never before had the Unvaga shown interest in any-one except the man he worshiped. But by some secret magic, some occult charm of personality, the girl had reached the heart of the dog. - One day as Alan followed rabbit in a frown as she studied her fa-ther's face, then turning to Alan with a laugh, she said: "That's a bargain, Alan, if you'll hitch Rough had reached the heart of the dog. - One day as Alan followed rabbit smares set in the thick willows of the shore reaches above the camp, he heard Heather and Rough skim-ming over the wind-brushed river ice, the laughter of the girl mingling with the wild yelping of the dog. Finishing his round of the snares, he came out to the shore a mile above the camp and looked up and down stream. The river was de-serted. Thiking that they had gone on up-stream, he walked to a bend in the shore. But on the sweep of white river ice before him there was no sled. Then his heart sudto the sled, as soon as he gets his strength back, and give me a ride on the river." on the river." "He's a little lame now, but in a day or two he'll show you what a real sled-dog is," replied Alan, proudly, stroking the head of the sleeping dog at his side.. With a "Good night, all!" the girl went to her room.

by George Marsh

the boys and dog were regaining their lost weight and strength and the crust stiffened under the March sum, Alan talked much with Mc-Cord. But his direct questions re-ceived avasive answers. The mys-tery of the giant's presence on the Talking River was still unsolved in the minds of the boys. The explana-tion that he was there to trade with the Indians did not satisfy them. Nevertheless, in the intimacy of the life together, Alan and Noel gradually surrendered to the mag-netism of the man who had saved them from a wilderness death. They were convinced that behind that bulk and power lay the mettle of a man.

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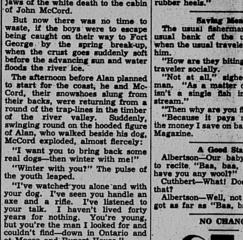
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When McCord had finished eating his simple supper of corn bread, caribou stew and tea, he said:

caribou stew and tea, he said: "Daughter, these boys are all worn out and need sleep, so you toddle off to bed, when we've done these dishes." The brows of the girl almost met













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As Alan watched her he wondered what could have induced John Mc-Cord to bring such a girl into the heart of the Ungava barrens. A loud yawn from the upper bunk announced the awakening of the gi-sint and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, frying During the following days, while bart of the Ingava, while with odors of hot bannocks, the girl ant and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, the girl ant and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, the girl ant bart of the girl ant and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, the girl ant bart of the girl and soon the room was filled with odors of hot bannocks, the girl father's warning and had driven father's use waring and had driven father so waring and

shoulder Alan drew the strugging Rough up to the ice edge. Aided by Alan's lift on the trace, the dog hooked his forelegs again on the ice. Alan whipped his skinning knife from its sheath and slashed both traces. The great husky drew him self out of the water, turned and clamping his teeth on the capte of his master, slowly drew him out on the ice. "Oh, you've saved him—you've saved him!" "Oh, you've saved him—you've saved him!" "We an make another in a day we'l wring some of the water out wildy yeiping Rough. "Quick now! We'l wring some of the water out of your clothes! They'll freeze sol-id. We've got to strike for camp." "We can make another in a day or two! Come on now! No time to tak! Run!!' commanded Alan, seized crying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying. Marking." "Con a data writh the stak! Run!!' commanded Alan, seized com back.—leave you here fial— crying, half-laughing, attempted to explain how she had forgotten her Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of the raying." "Company and had driven Rough into the traceherous ice of "Company and had driven Rough into th

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARBNE It has been announced by the pas tor that a special all-day meeting will be conducted on Saturday, October 15. There will be two services, beginning at 2:00 p. m. and 7:00 p. m., both of which will be open to the general public. A cordial invitation is

OF LOCAL INTEREST William C. Ward, a for of Harrington, died at his late resi on South State Street, Dover, Del., on Thursday afternoon. Funeral servi will be held at the residence Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment at Hollywood cemetery, Harrington, Rev Gilbert Turner, pastor of Harrington M. P. Church will officiate. The de eased was born at Neuvitas. Cube November 4, 1857 and moved to Delaware in 1867. He is survived by five children, Harry M., of Roselle, N. J. William J., of Hammond, Indiana, G. Preston, of Birminghan Alabama, Mrs. Austin Ewell, of Dover, and Mrs. Ear Sylvester, of Harrington. Two brother Manuel, of East Orange, N. J., and Frank, of New York City and eighteen

grand children. President Harry Boyer pro gram chairman at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club, and he had secured Jerry O'Adams, Art instructor in the Har-rington schools, as his speaker. Mr. O'Adams made, a visit to Mexico some months ago, sailing from New Orleans on a banana boat and landing in the extreme southern part of Mex In the extreme southern part of Mex-ico, several hundred miles from Vera Cruz, which city was one of his first objectives. Since very few people in Mexico understand English, Mr. O'-Adams had great difficulty in making his way. And in the restaurants, he had even greater difficulty. The used by the description of the site of the second secon usual piece de resistance was either chicken or buzzard—he couldn't tell which—and therefore he reduced. He exhibited a number of specimens of pottery and other articles made by the Mexicans, and talked interestingly of his visits to some of the shops. The Rotarians welcomed a new member George Vappa, of the school faculty. On the occasion of her 80th birthday anniversary, a surprise dinne given Mrs. Emmaline Stokes day anniversary, a surprise dinner was given Mrs. Emmaline Stokes last Sunday. Those present were her sons, Elwood, George and Victor, and their families; two daughters, Mrs. Enma F. Passmore and Mrs. Sue Smith; grandchildren, Margaret Mansdover, Eddie, Victor and Robert Stokes; Clifton Abrams, Hilda M. Meredith, Clysta Wilson and husband, Raymond; er eat z-randchildren. Dorothw and Great grandchildren, Dorothy and Ruth Wilson, Hilda Mae Meredith and Caroline Mansdover. Others pres-ent were Mary Adams, of Elsemere, and Mary Ann McCool, of Wilming-

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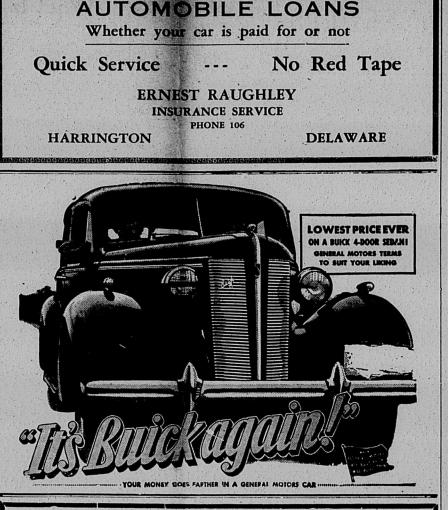
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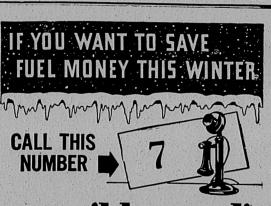
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HARRINGTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Robert E. Green, Minister Sunday, October 16, 1938: Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Youth Service 6:30 P. M., in the Chapel.

Evening Worship 7:30 o'clock. Junior League Thursday at 3:00 P.

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'colck. Pray er Service in Collins' Building. Wednesday evening, Orchestra re hearsal.

Thursday, 7:00 P. M., Junior choir rehearsal. 8:00 P. M. Senior choir rehearsal.

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Of Local Interest

R. A. Saulsbury and Harry Porter spent the first of the week in New York City. Call Cahall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Goodley, of Middletown, spent the week-end with Harrington relatives.

Sauer Kraut Supper at New Centu-ry Club October 27, at 5 o'clock. Team No. 3. Price 40c, dessert inmond

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Mrs. Norah Tharp, Mrs. Emma Murphy, Mrs. Hester Reed and Mrs. Jean Greenlee visited Sussex Chap-ter, Order Eastern Star at Seaford on Thursday North

Reginald Nelson, of Wilmington spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Florence .Nelson.

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Heaters. Mrs. Bessie Holt, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Sue Richardson, of Potts-town, Pa., spent Saturday with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming. Mrs. Emma Masten is visiting her son, Layton, at Pennsgrove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Fau Vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing on

Mrs. George Denney is spending the week with Seaford friends. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp are spending part of the week in Suf-folk and Portsmouth, Va. Sunday.

folk and Portsmouth, Va. See the new 1939 Zenith and RCA. Radios. The world at your finger tips with push-button timing. Call Cahall, phone 105. Mrs. William Simmons, of Phila-

delphia, is the guest of Mrs. Sally ain. Derrickson, Laura Belle Poore, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson and Mr. E. Cooper, Hazel Taylor, Amanda Rash, Helen McClintich, Ida Holden, ava in Virginga this mark

and Mrs. Lorenzo Jones spent a few days in Virginia this week. Call Cahall.

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 Store; the mystery that is hard to explain.
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wires or attachments. Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins, of

Marshallton, visited friends here on Wednesday

Call Cahall. Mr. and Mrs. Spicer are planning to move to Delmar Mr. and Mrs.

move to Delmar. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mrs. Mary Clarkson, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson and Mrs. Edith Massey attended the Rebekah install-ation at Camden Monday night. Call Canall on Thursday night. Mrs. D. B. Tharp and daughters, the Misses Lucille and Janet, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

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visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wolcott Dickerson. Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store Wheeler's Radio Store.

Gayle Smith spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn and daughters, Sadie and Esther, spent Friday with friends at Lewes. Call Cahall.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith spent the week-end in Washington, D. C. Call Cahall. Ira Roe.

Miss Lou Parks has returned to house her home at Towson, Md. Store.

Mrs. Laura Covey, who has 40 young people of Epworth League ending some time with friends here. of the Methodist Episcopal Church at has returned to her home in Baltitended a Hallowe'en Scavenger Hun

last Wednesday evening. After the trical Co. hunt, several games were played, and why bo refreshments in keeping with the you can i Miss Harriett Hammond, who is at-tending a business college in Wil-

mington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ham-driven or electric.—Wheeler's Radio Store.

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 Howard Wagner and Miss Evelyn Stauffer attended the wedding.
 They in their honeymoon in Paola, Pom-received the blessings of the Poola.
 Mrs. Ruth Billings' birthday anniver-sary. The following were present:

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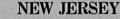
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No Crime Chairman at Concert (to village constable) – Whats the trouble? Village Constable—We received a phone message at the station that somehody named Schubert was be-ing murdered in 'ere.

Fair Enough The bum approached the prospect. "Say, mister," he asked, "can you spare a nickel for a cup of cof-fee?" The citizen dug into his pocket and studied his change. "I'm sorry," he said. "But the smallest change I have is a quar-ter."

The bum shrugged. "Okay with me," he suggested. "Gimme the quarter—and the next four times I see you, I won't bother vou!

Still It Was Fatal "What did your father die of?" the doctor asked an Atchison Negro who was being examined for life insur-"Ah don't know, boss," he replied, "but it wasn't nothing serious."— Minneapolis Journal.

The Critical Point Buffum—I certainly have a tough time getting a check cashed. Scuffum—Yes, it's hard to find a guy who knows you just well enough but don't know your checks too well.



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"He's buried the hatchet, you 'Yes; but only because he has an axe to grind

And No Toys Tammas—What do they mean by "a dear friend," Sandy? Sandy—I dinns ken, but the dear-est friend I ever had was a man that was married three times. He cost me two wreaths and three wed-ding presents in six years.



What Women Want to Know About Fashions

Sleeves are the whole show, more or less, this season. Red and green form one of the best color combinations for casual costumes. Persian tunics, with their charac-forecast for winter. Spiral sleeves of sliver fox repre-sent the height of luxury in the trimming of a winter coat. Crowns on the new hats are high-er than ever. Fur gilet trimmings are this year's interpretation of the fur-trimmed coat. Wide-brimmed hats of two colors a two-tone costume vogue. A pair of pink gloves will prove the most arresting feature of a black costume for afternoon wear.



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"The Roar of Death"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

H Here's a story I don't believe has ever been told before in English. It happened during the World war, and a country at war doesn't let news of its internal troubles leak out if it can help it. Strict censorship is clamped on the news and the mail. No disaster of any importance is allowed to be mentioned. That's No masses of any importance is anower to be mentioned. And a why I don't think this yarn has ever been told over here. For it happened in Germany on July 19, 1918, and it is my guess that the event we're going to hear about was a serious blow to the German cause.

Worked in German Munitions Factory.

Worked in German Munitions Factory. Margaret Loescher, who lives in the Bronx, N. Y., is today's Dis-tinguished Adventurer. Margaret was born and brought up in Ger-many. During the war she worked in the munitions factory at Plauen in Saxony, and her mother worked with her. Both of them were ambitious. They worked at place work—were paid according to the number of finished articles they turned in at the end of the day. Now it's no sin to be ambitious. Ambition is a quality that has always been highly regarded in the civilized world. But this is one of those queer cases where Justice was caught asleep at the switch. Ambition might bring riches, and happiness, and contentment to every-and tragedy.

Ambition might bring riches, and her mother it brought only auvenue, body else, but to Margaret and her mother it brought only auvenue, and tragedy. Their work consisted of sewing together the powder blades that were used for gun charges. They worked at it steadily—in-dustriously—except at such times when the alarm rang for a fire drill. Fire drills annoyed Margaret and her mother. It meant just so much valuable time taken away from their sewing, and one or two fewer powder blades to turn in at the end of the day.

On July 18, there was a fire drill, and the munitions workers all filed out of the factory. And the very next day the alarm rang again. It was too much for Margaret's patience to stand, and her mother feit the same way about it. For the first minute or two they remained at their work,



Clothes aflame, girls were jumping to the ground.

Clothes aname, girls were jumping to the ground. trying to get in a few extra stitches. But this time it wasn't just a drill —it was the real thing. Somewhere in the big factory fire had started and was sweeping through the plant. And the precious minute mother and daughter had wasted made all the difference between life and death. For a moment they sat at their benches—then a dull roar sounded somewhere at the end of the plant and the building began to quiver. They leaped to their feet then—started running toward the exit. But they couldn't run as fast as the destruction that was sweeping the factory. With the air filed with powder dust atreew over the floors and coating the benches and machinery, that fire shot through the whole area with a speed like than a huge fame shot through their department. Evynlosion Black Heav Thyange Vaindery

Explosion Blew Her Through Window.

Margaret remembers a scream—a sharp, piercing shriek from the throats of the sixty or more girls who still remained in the room. It was a scream that Margaret joined in. The next thing she remembers is coming back to consciousness lying outside on the fire escape platform. The terrific power of the explosion had thrown her right through an open

e terrific power of the explosion had thrown her right through an op ndow. Margaret is glad, now that they had so many fire drills in that plant. When she rose to her feet, she was dared. But habit in-stilled in her in previous drills guided her. Instead of falling into a panic, she let her feet carry her down the fire escape stairs. If she had started when the alarm sounded she might have escaped from the building unharmed, but now it was too late. As she neared the lower floors she was stopped by burning girls, their clothing in flames, running madly to the stairways-jumping to the ground. Great sheets of flame were shooting from the lower windows. It was impossible to get past them and reach the ground. Mar-garet looked back up the fire escape. Flame was coming out of the windows above her, too. She was trapped on the metal stair-way-and already the railings and the fron treads were red hot, just a few feet above and below her! Flames. Were Closing In on Her.

Flames Were Closing In on Her.

Flames Were Closing In on Her. Inch by inch the cherry-red glow of hot metal was closing in on her. Sooner or later it would reach the spot where she was standing. But she would never know about that. The overpowering heat would get her first. Already her head was spinning. She reeled and scorched her hands when she grasped the hot railing to hold herself up. The soles of her shoes were smoking. Another blast of hot air smote her body and she could feel herself going. Then, things went black before her eyes. Margaret desen't know what happened affer that, and she was never able to find out. When she next awoke she was in the hos-pital, and the horrors she witnessed in her ward were worse than those of the fire. The big room was jammed with dying girls, fearfully mutilated and suffering the most terrible pain known to man. Twice during that stay in the hospital Margaret went to alcep at night and awoke in the morning to find that she was the only one of 36 girls still alive. It was in the hospital, too, that she first learned of the death of her mother. She was one of the 400 or more victims who died in the fire and the explosion. And Margaret still carries scars on her body that serve as a terrible memento of the tragic adventure, and a grim re-minder that all of the war's injured do not get their wounds on the battle front. Copyright--WNU Service.

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Few visitors to the old mission in Same Barbara, Calif., know that the friars who wear the couled brown robes of the order of St. Francis of Assial, are not merely part of the atmosphere, but actually perform numerous tasks for the Church. Here are teach-ers, students and artisans, like Brother Pemphinus Schmits (above), who is shown binding books. He also manufactures shoes and clothing, helping make this Christian socialism one of the happetest states of existence in the world.

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Above is Brother Wendelin, the tailor, braiding cord for the robes of padres. At left is Broth-er Juniper, helping prepare a meal for the entire community of fathers and brothers.



Daily routine of life begins at 4:40 a. m. and lasts until 9:15 p. m., with but a half hour off for meals, during which absolute silence is maintained. This schedule is much the same as when the mission was founded. Above are students preparing for the min-istry, attending an advanced theology class. Many lectures and class discussions are in Latin.



As in the outer world, Mon-day is washday at the old mis-sion. Brother Seraphin Silva is shown hanging up the week's laundry. Hour periods of recre-ation are enjoyed by the student priests here.

What to Eat and Why

C. Houston Goudiss Discusses Significance of Fruits and Vegetables; Tells the **Truth About Canned Foods**

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS A GENERATION ago, except in mid-summer, fruits were a luxury that only appeared, with nuts, at the end of a festive meal, and vegetables, except for the root crops, had no regular place in the daily diet. But when scientists estab-lished the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, there the groups of foods assumed a position of companding lished the importance of mineral salts in human nutrition, these two groups of foods assumed a position of commanding importance, because next to milk and eggs, they are the chief conveyors of minerals from the soil to man. With the discovery of vitamins they achieved new distinction, because in their content of these wial substances, they rank with milk and eggs as "protective" foods.

foods A Superlative Canned Food

Foods That Safeguard Health

An outstanding example is canned salmon which has been called by one of America's lead-ing food experts, "the cheapest and most nutritious animal food that can be had for children over six."

varying amounts or practically every mineral element the body re-quires. They do not compare with milk as a source of calcium, but sub-stantial amounts of this bone-and-tooth-building substance are to be found in leaf and stem vegetables, carrots, oranges, figs and straw-berries. Moreover, investigations have demonstrated that calcium from vegetables is well utilized by adults. Green vegetables, in general, are outstanding as a source of

are outstanding as a source of iron. And it has been further es-tablished that their iron is better absorbed and becomes more com-pletely available for nutrition than pletely available for nutrition than iron from some other sources. Some fruits are also valued for their iron content, the more nota-ble including oranges; tomatos, which are botanically a fruit, though they are classed as a vege-table; strawberries, blackberries; and dried figs, dates and prunes.

Vegetables for Vitamin A

Vegetables for Vitamin A We usually think of milk and other dairy products as our most important sources of vitamin A. But recently, it has been deter-mined that the thin green leaves of vegetables are also outstanding in this respect. Weight for weight, when fresh, escarole is more than five times as rich as butter. Young green peas and green string beans are also a good source of this vita-min as are tomatoes, carrots, and sweet potatoes.

Sources of Vitamin C Vitamin C, which is essential for maintaining the health of teeth and gums and for preventing the degeneration of muscle fibers generally, is obtained almost en-tirely from fruits and vegetables. The principal sources of this vita-min are the citrus fruits; raw and canned tomatoes and canned to-mato juice; strawberries; raw carrots, onions and yellow tur-nips.

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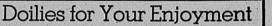
during the cooking process, and because the cooking liquors are sealed in the cans, they retain a maximum amount of minerals and vitamins. It is because cannod foods are so definitely superior in this respect that physicians en-couraged the canning of strained fruits and vegetables for infants and young children.

Fallacies Disproved Canned foods will keep indefinitely without spolinge, as long as nothing occurs to make the can leak. It is not necessary to re-move canned food from the con-tainer as soon as the tin is opened, though many homemakers often do so because the food presents a more attractive appearance in a dish or bowl. A hissing sound when opening does not mean that the contents of a can are spolled, but rather that there was a vic-uum in the can, which the air is unshing in to fill.

rushing in to fill. Thus canned fruits and vegets bles are not only "as good as' fresh ones, but are often superio in food values. Every bememake should see to it that she uses bed liberally in the diet of every mem-ber of her family, as a means o providing liberal appends of min-erals and vitamins.

Questions Answered

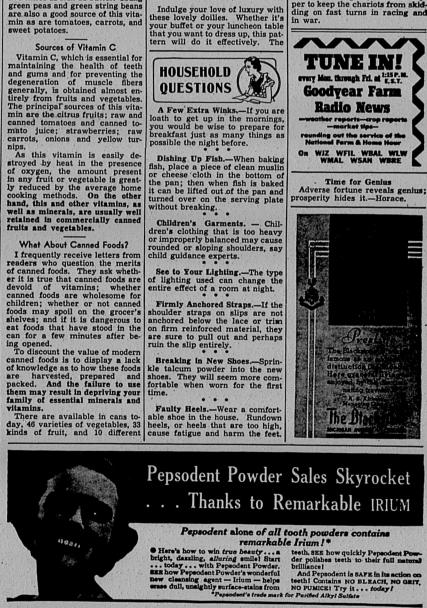
 Foods That Safeguard Health
In addition to providing nutrients that are indispensable for
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found in leaf and atem vegetables, Mrs. A. B. M .- There is not the Mrs. A. B. M.—Inere is not the slightest reason why a normal per-son should not drink coffee after middle age unless the beverage has been expressly forbidden by a doctor. On the contrary, many peo-ple find both coffee and tea ex-tremely comforting in their later vears



three sizes (15 by 28, 12% and 5% inches in string) are most practical and lend themselves to many uses. Use a finer cotton for smaller doilies. Pattern **350**, contains instructions for making: the doilies; an illustration of them-and of stitches; photograph of doily; materials needed. To obtin this nettern word 15. 39. A To obtain this pattern, send 15-cents in stamps or coins (colos-preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y.

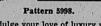
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Ancient Non-Skid Tires Ancient Non-Skid lires Non-skid tires date back to char-iots of 2800 B. C., and are really not a new idea at all. Non-skid wheels were invented for chariots ages ago, and a model of one of these was excavated by the Iraq expedition recently. The wheel was made rough by studs of cop-per to keep the chariots from skid-ding on fast turns in racing and in war.











the Twelfth century. Varnish-mak-ing, along the lines of the later day product, dates from the time of Theophilus, although protective fin-ishes were manufactured as long ago as the days of the Pharaohs.

land. She was bot off in the Eng-estate in Lancaster county, Vir-ginia, in 1706. Her father, Joseph Ball, had four children, Joseph Jr., Susie, Mary, and the name of the fourth one is unknown.

The Big Wind in Ireland The Big Wind in Ireland The Big Wind occurred in Ireland on the night of January 6, 1839. In Limerick, Galway and Athlone, hun-dreds of houses were blown down and hundreds more were burned by the spreading of fires.

Art of Making Honey At or Making Honey A bee pushes its tongue into a cosmos for nectar. It converts this into honey by buzzing, its wings over the fluid to evaporate the water. It takes 80,000 bees to bring in enough nectar for one pound of honey.

Acquiring Freckles Acquiring Freckles Most people acquire freckles aft-er exposure to strong sunlight-on other faces the spots just grow. Red-haired persons are generally en-dowed with very fair skins, tend to freckle most easily.

Strange 'Offering to Heaven Legend says Li-Shin-Min, a Chi-nese emperor, made a strange "of-fering to heaven" 1300 years ago. Praying that a plague would be stopped, he swallowed a live locust to prove he meant his prayer.

Derived From Archery The term "God save the mark" is derived from archery, and is an expression to avert evil. When a man hit the mark he prayed that another archer might not hit it and thus disturb his arrow.

Transportation on Snow The first book to mention trans-portation on the snow was Xeno-phon's "Anabasis," which tells of Armenians who put enlarged shoes on their horses while traveling in the mountain passes.

Removing Glasses Mark of Respect For countess centuries, many peoples of the Orient, particularly the Chinese, have removed their spectacles, as a mark of respect, when talking to another person, says Collier's Weekly.

Pocahonias' Real Name Pocahonias' real name was Ma-toaka. Pocahonias is a verbal ad-jective meaning he or she is play-ful. The nickname was used by her father in speaking with the Virginia colonists.



Clerics, advanced priesthood students, broadcast each week.

Patent leathers are made of a leather that is soft but not stretch-able. It must be solid and minus all grease. Several coats of black varnish are applied and the last coat is baked on. How Patent Leather Is Made

Oasis of Date Palms

Apple Tree Heavy Drinker According to an authority, an av-erage apple tree will absorb from 15 to 20 tons of water a year. Actual experiments have shown that 40 ap-ple trees will take up 760 tons of water annually, or about 7 acre-inches of rainfall.

Marrakech, the largest city of Mo-rocco, at the base of the snow capped Atlas mountains, is sur-rounded by an oasis of 100,000 date paims.

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5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.	ASSETS
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THEO H. HARRINGTON, Cash-	reserve against deposits of this bank
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e to the best of my knowledge	This bank's capital is represented by
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Cashier	\$25.00 per share.
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WM. I. MASTEN	(d) Deposits preferred
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orn to and subscribed before me	Proge 01 about
10th day of October, 1938.	(e) TOTAL \$793.22
WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public	I RANDALL H KNOX Cashier
The second se	I, RANDALL H. KNOX, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly
RINGTON SPECIAL SCHOOL	that the share at the state of
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Car September 30, 1938

In accordance with the provisions of Article 11, Chapter 71, Revised Code of Delaware, 1935, the State Board of Education hereby gives no-tice that it has canvased the vote of Harrington Special School District special election for the issuance of Harrington Special School District School Building bonds, held at the Schoolhouse of said Special School School Building bonds, held at the School Building bonds, held at the Schoolhouse of said Special School District, on Séptember 30, 1938, be-tween the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock, P. M., Eastern Standard Ime and hereby certify that I am not an of-ficer or director of this bank. WM. H. CAHALL, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 11, 1938. Time, and hereby declares the result of said special election to be as fol-

FOR the bond issue, 277 votes, AGAINST the bond issue, 204 State of Delaware

In Witness Whereof said State Board of Education has caused this certificate to be executed by its Pres-ident and Secretary, this 7th day of October, A. D. 1938.

hooked. Good, gentle horse for an old man.-T. Lane Adams, Harrington, this 8th day of October, 1938.

Plot of ground just north of the Journal office for sale. Apply at this office. 1938.

red liabilities: erred ed by \$793.22 KNOX, Cashier, bank, do solemnly bove statement is fully and correctly state of the several ained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief. RANDALL H. KNOX Correct-Attest: SOLOMON L. SAPP EDWARD B. RASH C. FRED WILSON Directors. STATE OF DELAWARE. COUNTY OF KENT, Sworn to and subscribed before me Statement of Ownership, Manage ment, etc., of the Harrington, Del., Journal for October, 1938.

County of Kent | Before me, a notary public in and October, A. D. 1938. STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION By JAMES BEEBE, Attest: HARRY V. HOLLOWAY, Secretary. For Sale -Good chunky horse; will work anywhere-or will exchange tor cow. Come see this horse

J. Harvey Burges Sworn to and subscribed before me Wm. H. Cahall,

Notary Public My commission expires Dec. 11,

CENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be re eived by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, October 19, 1938, and at that time and place publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: CONTRACT 602A Dover to Police Station No. 3 Kent County on 0.485 2 Hemlock (4 ft.) 2 Hemlock (5 ft.) 5 Hemlock (5 ft.) 5 Old English Boxwood (2 ft. x1 ft.) 5 Old English Boxwood (3 ft. x3ft.) 4 Old English Boxwood (4 ft. x4ft.) 5 Old English Boxwood (4 ft. 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 depres (24 in. spread.) Contract 617A Rogers Corner Intersection New Castle County Roadside Beautification 0.326 Miles 6 Pin Oak (8 ft. x 10 ft.) 4 Willow Oak (8 ft. x 10 ft.) 3 American Elm (8 ft. x 10 ft.) 3 Atlantic Elue 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 309 Walnut Street, Wilmington, Del-aware; in Kent County, the United

States Employment Service, Dover, Delaware; and in Sussex County the United States Employment Service, Georgetown, Delaware. The minimum wages paid will be: for New Castle County, skilled labor 80c per hour; the required legal intermediate grade labor 50c per hour, posits of this bank and unskilled labor 35c per hour; for kent an d Sussex Counties, skilled



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mount will not be refunded. Make checks payable to the State Fred Greenly Highway Department. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairn W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer. Dover, Delawa September 21, 1938

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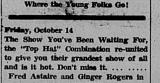
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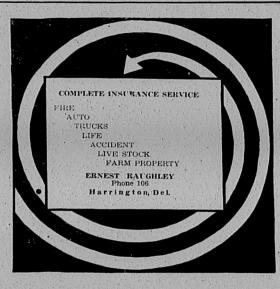
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