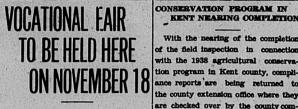
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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1938

TWENTY FOURTH YEAR



Farm Products, Poultry, Food, Clothing, Will Be Exhibited; Movies For Entertainment

ed to the office of R. O. Steizer, state executive officer at the University of Delaware, for approval before being malled to the Washington office of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. TO BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL

According to records which are on file in the office of County Agent Rus-sell E. Wilson, sectetary of the Keni County Agricultural Conservation As-The Vocational Departments of the Harrington High School are planning Harrington High School are planning sociation, there were 1,233 farms in their annual Vocational Fair, to be the county included in the 1937 pro-

their annual Vocational Fair, to be held on Friday, November 18, in the Home Economics, Vocational Agricul-ture, Auditorium, and Art Rooms. The Fair will consist of exhibits in farm products, poultry, clothing, food, house planning, farm layout plans, shop work, art work, and various dis-plays. The entertainment will con-sist of several abort movies, possibly some games, several demonstrations, and music. Refreshments are to be shop work, art wan, and plays. The entertainment will con-sist of several abort movies, possibly some games, several demonstrations, and music. Refreshments are to be sold by the students, as well as tick-ets on chickens, ducks, and a turkey by the boys, and a cake by the girls. A meeting of the Cyrus MCCor-mick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, will be held next Monday

A meeting of the Future Farmers mick Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will be held next Monday evening at 7:30. Plans for the Fair will be developed and discussed. Alum-in and other interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Enter-tainment and refreshments will be federal government. These field reports the growided. The Premium list for the Fair will ducer has complied with the provisions

indicate the extent to which each pro-ducer has complied with the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act with reference to following soil im-provement practices and keeping with-in the farm allotment of total soilappear next week. Following is a list of girl's committees to help with the ments:

arrangements: Publicity or Advertisement Betty Callaway, chairman; Mildred Wilson, Ada Brown, Pre-Exhibit Piacement Anna Brown, chairman; Pauline Markland, Louise Lyons, Lillian Min-

er, Jean Flannery, Florence Biddle. Prize Display Ruth Messick, chairman; Louise

Ruth Messick, Charman; Lounse Clifton, Pauline Minner, Agnes Le-cates, Grace Green, Dorothy Knox. Exhibitors' Reg. Gennattee Annatic Generation (1997) Jean-

ord, Ruth Larimore. Margaret Kemp, chairman; Ruth Cake Co Margaret Mulholland, chairman;

Ethel Starkey, Jane Hull. Educational Display Ruby Austin, chairman;Harriett Salmon, Marian Price, Doris Han-in the county.

Samon, Marian Frice, Dons Film son, Nellie Emory. Hostess Committee Helen Williamson, chairman; Edna Wyatt, Anna Lee Dertickson, Thelma Wir, Altes McMullen

Wix, Alice McMullen. Refreshment Committee

Lydía Johnson, chairman; Edith aymond, Irene Hobbs, Marian Welch. Selling Committee Pearl Harrington, chairman; Roselle

Hickman, Grace Minner, Margie Scheer, Norma Kelley, Evelyn Morris, Minner, Margie Betty Clarkson. Exhibit Recording Committee

Thelma Lane, chairman; Nora Mae Wilson, Betty Rose. Judges' Assistants

Eloise Bright, chairman; Marian Wilson, Frances Edge.

THE OFFICIAL DEDICATION NEW POST OFFICE BUILDING HARRINGTON DELAWARE WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 12, 1938 AT 2:3 P. M.

PROCLAM

MUSIC HARRINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BAND INTRODUCTION OF CHAIRMAN WILLIAM F. AL

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BENEDICTION

MUSIC

FELTON

Miss Sara Case, of Wilmington, pent the week-end withherparents.

ing a week with relatives in Wilming-

aining Mrs. Anna 'Lee Waler, of Delmar: Mrs. Helen Phillips, of New Ha-

tended the performance of "Tobacco Road" at the Playhouse in Wilming-

on, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler visited

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hupper, of Wilmington, were guests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale, on Sunday. Mrs. S. C. Hughes and Miss Nellle Unders parent the weak-end with rel-mark of the red double-barred cross well known in our state and figures just compiled by the Tuberculosis Association in N Hughes spent the week-end with rel-atives in Wilmington. Mrs. Lee Budwell, of Richmond, Va.,

Hughes spent the week-end, atives in Wilmington. Mrs. Lee Budwell, of Richmond, Va., was the guest last week of her sis-ter, Mrs. Edmund Harrington. Mrs. Edward Morrow, of Philadel-phia, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East. Mr. Morrow joined her for the week-end, both returning home on Sunday. Her for the uberu-loss problem and are doing their best sist in the drive will be: Mayor Wal-ter Bacon, Miss Emily P. Biasell, Dr. Daniel J. Casey, Mrs. Alexander F. Critchton, Mrs. E. Paul duPort, Mrs.

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Everett and

CAL SALE SAFEGUARD AGAINST dire

With the opening of the hunting season, when thousands of hunters will go adeld in pursuit of their fa-vorité game, the need of caré and at-tention to prevent accidents is vital. The Delaware Safety Council has is-suèd a list of "Life Saving Cautions" in the hope that the large number of accidents when hundreds of people are killed and wonded seeb year principally through their own counters. President, and Anti-Tuberculosis and Board of which will open until Christian and the second second

HUNTING ACCIDENTS

...... REV. GILBERT .E. TURNER

while hunting, may be avoided. Common among the causes of fa tality and injury are: uncased loaded guns in automobiles; accidental firing of guns through bottoms of boats, the "With the assistance of our mem guns in automotions of boats, the of guns through bottoms of boats, the hunters drowning with the sinking of the boat; accidental stopping up of the barrels with dirt; leaving ob-structions in barrels, cleaning rags. Trods and the like; carelessness in hand-ling guns by letting them explode with barrel ends under water; shoot-with barrel ends under water; shoot-ling the movement without seeing the state of the barrel ends under water; shoot-the state of the state "With the assistance of our mem-bers in every section of the state. I know the coming Christmas Seal campaign can count on the whole-hearted support of the people of Del-aware," said Miss Bissell. Continuing, Miss Bissell said: "The work of pre-tempting theorem and venting tuberculosis and promoting good health, which is made possible by well known in our state and we again seals, is

with barrel ends under water; shoot-ing at movement without seeing clearly; and firing at game without looking beyond it in the line of fire. Dont carry your gun put together 'unloaded'' gun that shoots here, too! Don't shoot your gun after putting it together, until you have looked through the barrels and find them of Philadelphia, were the supper ruests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parvis weil known in our state and we again count on a generaus response. Final figures just compiled by the National Tuberculosis Association in New York, show that Delaware last year led all the forty-eight states and the District of Columbia in per capita contribution. This indicates that our citizens fully realize the morning of the there. lear Don't pull guns through fences; car-

Don't pull guns through rences; car-ry them over the fence with you, keeping the muzzle pointed away from yourselves and others. If a breech loader, open it before crossing. Don't set your loaded gun against

 Eloise Bright, chairman; Marian
 Sout growth, program, advance
 Sout growth, program, advance</td Don't set your loaded gun against a tree or leave it lying on the ground if you have dogs about when you is stop to rest; they may knock it down or step on it. Don't lay your loaded gun down in the bottom of a boat; picking it up sometimes causes it accidentally to discharge and shoot out the bottom. Don't shoot your gun after falling, climbing a bank, or walking over

SAMUEL G. POWELL NOT GUILTY Samuel G. Powell, a former sereant of the state police, was found not guilty by a jury in the Court of General Sessions shortly before noon oday on a charge of assault and attery. The jury, which was charged by Judge Richard S. Rodney, who heard the case, deliberated less than an The charge aginst Powell was in connection with the death of Massey Minner, 40, in an automobile accident in Dover last January. The state charged that Powell was the driver of the car that struck Min-per a weident of Conden Example the enver of the car that struck Min-ner, a resident of Camden. Powell testified the man was struck by a hit-run driver and the body thown against the police car he was operat-ing. HOUSTON On Thursday evening a meeting of the Senior Cardinal 4-H Club and a masquerade party were held at the home of Frances and Johnson Coulbourne. Twenty-six members, Miss Helen Comstock, county club agent, and Miss Frances Coulbourne, local club leader, were present. It was de-cided that the club would in the near future sell tickets on an RCA radio, which the club won last year in the Progress contest. Hummel Franklin Morgan and Jane Sapp) Franklin Morgan and Jane Scott were appointed to make ar-rangements for obtaining the chances. Four new members, Elmer Wilson, Betty Johnson, Lester Camper and Eugene Parker were admitted. The canning which the club is donating to the Milford Memorial^{*} Hospital, was brought to this meeting. The judges, Miss Helen Comstock, Mrs. William J Johnson and Mrs. William Coulourne, p Sapp,

Johnson and Mrs. William Coulbourne. Joinson and Aris, william Collibourite, awarded prizes to Madeline Hayes and Jane Scott for best dressed, and Harvey Marvel for most humorous costume. After games and delicious refreshments, the meeting adjourned until next month, when it will meet to the Lester and Mary Commer-

Johnson on Sunday. Everett Harrington was the guest Johnson on Everett Harrington w. of Ralph Wilson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams were Mr. aistors on Saturday.

Kerner and Mrs. Mylord and family, of Philadelphia, were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parvis

Iast Sunday. Rev. Crum recently had his tonsils emoved and is doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sin

were the guests of Mr.a nd Mrs. An-drew Nissen at Dover on Sunday. Mrs. William Chism has returned home after spending some time



H. E. Quillen, Ernest Raughley And Warren T. Meere Officiate At Celebration

PARADE WAS THREE-MILES LONG

Harrington had only six days for reparation, but on Monday night she put on the biggest Hallowe'en cele-bration in the history of the town. With no time for organization, she

With no time for organization, she put on a more or less hit-or-miss pro-gram.—and it happened to hit! A two-mile parade was advertised— and it lapped. All in all, the parade was over three miles in length. It required exactly an hour and 18 min-utes to pass a given point. Horace E. (Squire) Quillen, Ernest Raughley, and Warren T. Moore acted as judges. The following were priss winners: Best decorated float, Cahall's Gas and Radio Service; most comic float, Harry Farrow; best decorated auto-

Harry Farrow; best decorated auto-mobile, Vaughn Warren; best cos-tumed horse and rider, Ralph Satter-field; most comic rider (horse, mule field; most comic rider (horse, mule or pony), William Grant; most com-ic group (3 or more), Clarence Col-lins, Eugene Anderson, Gooden Calla-way; best man impersonator, Mrs. Ernest Hammond; best woman im-personator, E. Walstern best dressed child, Marie Minner; second best dressed child, Claire Steinmets and Lillian Short; most comic child, Rus-sell Hands; second best comic child. Jaman Short; most comic child, Kus-sell Handis; second best comic child, Linwood Kates; best dreased man or woman comic, Mrs. Clarence Barlow; best store window, Wheeler's Radio Store; best decorated bicycle, Gilbert Wyatt; most comic bicycle, child beiding doc on triouel Betty Iano holding dog on tricycle, Betty Jane Cannon.

WARNS OF "RABBIT FEVER

With An other states and the 1. S. C.

msh, housewives and others who handle wild rabbits to guard against name wild rabots to guard against catching tularemia or "rabbit fever." Already three instances of infection have been discovered in Delaware by the Laboratory Division of the State Board of Health.

The disease is contracted through exposure when handling flesh or skinning infected game animals, especial-ly rabbits. The seasonal prevalence always occurs during the height of the always occurs during the height of the hunting season and those coming in-to possible contact with it are being to use all possible precautions. Since the disease results in severe discom-fort to the sufferer, and no specific treatment is known, it ishoped that persons having occasion to handle wild rabbits will abide by the warning termed.

1. Never put your unprotected hands, especially if they have been cut or scratched, inside a wild rab-

2. If possible, wear rubber gloves when handling the uncooked flesh of wild rabbits. adling the uncooked flesh of

In addition too hecking over these farms in regard to soll-depleting prac-tices, field supervisors within the next few weeks will start checking over the acreage of wheat that was seeded this fall for harvest in 1939. This inthis fall for harvest in 1939. This in-formation is necessary in order to de-termine the benefit payment that may be due farmers for reducing their what acreare in accordance with the main statement of the factors of Of this number of wheat acres, 30,-094 represent 1,296 commercial wheat producing farms, and the remaining 1,444 acres represent 230 farms which normally produce 8 acres or more of

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mittee preparatory to being forward-ed to the office of R. O. Stelzer, state

DENTON ON NOVEMBER 14

depleting crops. In addition too hecking over these

fifty Boy Scout Troops of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland, will gather at the Denton, Maryland High School on Monday, November 14, for the fourth annual 'SCOUTERS CONFERENCE'' of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America. Dr. Ray O. Wyland, National Boy Scout Director of Education will be the principal speaker at a testimonial dinner to Scoutmasters, which will follow the afternoon conference.

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normally produce 8 acres or more of wheat mostly for home use. These 1,-526 wheat farms include 157,293 acres

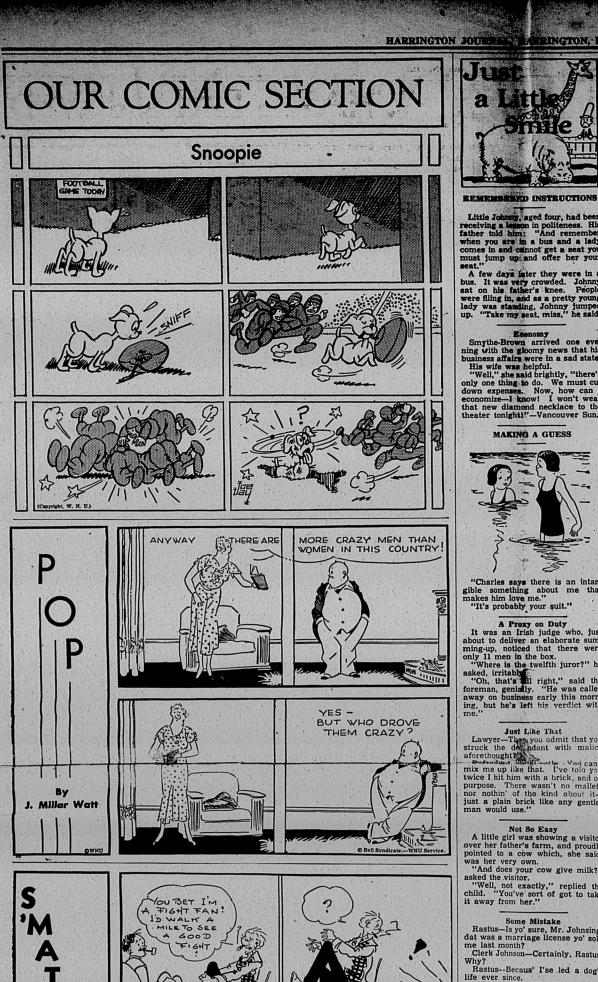
BOY SCOUTS TO GATHER AT

Men representing the one hu

spent the week-end withherparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Case. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Case. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Case. Mr. and Mrs. William Hugg and son, of Wilmington, have been visit. Mrs. Louder Harrington spent Tues-day in Philadelphia. Mrs. Martha Friedel has been spend-targe a week with relatives in Wilmiger Mrs. Mary Lewis has been enter-

ven, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Porter, of Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward at-

	Committees appointed by President Gant to prepare for the conference art class has an exhibit in windows of Wilson and Greow, White's Restaurant Mr. Homer Hopkins, Miss Emma Ash- bury's store. Citizens of Frederica are getting a petition to present to the State High- way Department requesting a cement walk from Freredica to Barratt's Chap- el. Before the road was changed there was a dirt walk but since that has	HALLOWEYEN FUND The following contributed to the Hallowe'en fund: Cahall's Gas Service, Reese Theatre, Earl Sylvester, First National Bank, Peoples Bank, Bullock's Esso Garage, Warren's Meat Market, I. D. Short Lumber Co., Harrington's Grocery Store, Wyatt's Restaurant, American Stores, Kent's 5 and 10, Sport Shop, Harrington Hardware Co., Elmer Smith, W. E. Jacobs, E. Shore Pub. Ser. Co., W. W. Sharp, Camper's Service Station, H. E. Quil- len, Cupid Ice Cream, Satterfield & Ryan, Wm. A. Smith, V. Lay Phil- lips, Taylor Hardware Co., Sam Ber- lin, Wm. Ruze, Mid-City Service Sta- tion, Peoples Service Station, Swain's Hotel, Intersection Service Station, Hi- Grade Dairy, Ernest Raughley, Sam Short, Jr.; Horn Bakery, Harrington Ice Co., Finch 5 & 10, B. Brownstein, Downes Drug Co., Amy Store, Wheel- er Radio, Ciyde VanGesel, Tharp Cal-	Jost, Dr. Joseph S. McDaniel, Dr. Woodbridge E. Morris and Dr. Carol Scull, Dover; Dr. John W. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Jr., Mrs. G. F. Waples, Milford; George T. Macklin and Mrs. Lena Messick, Bridgeville; Mrs. John D. McCabe, Rehoboth; Mrs. J. Layfield Long, Sel- byville; Vernon W. McCabe, Ocean View; Miss Mary R. Loockerman, Greenwood; Mrs. William B. Chand- ler, Dagsboro; Mrs. William B. Chand- hor, James B. Marvil, Laurel; Mrs. Howard J. Cooke and Dr. Ghar, Mrs. Ella C. Emery and Dr. H. M. Man- ning, Seaford; Samuel N. Culver and George M. Nelson, Delmar; Mrs. Wm. P. Orr, Lewes; John Reynolds Rog- ers, Frederica. The Mystery Control Philco now on demonstration at Wheeler's Radic Store: the mystery that is hard to	a vital spot. Don't shoot at game until after you have assured yourself that no other living creature, house, barn or other such property is in the line of fire. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE All persons indebted to the estate of Annie M. Stevenson, deceased, are hereby notified to settle the same on or before November 30th, 1938, and all those having claims against the estate to present the same, duly at- tested, on or before November 30th, 1938. FRANK H. STEVENSON, Administrator, 202 Center St., Harrington, Del. Archie Feagan was chairman of program at Tuesday evening's meet- oing of the Harrington Rotary. Club. His speaker was Mr. Daniels, of Wil-	ter games were played, delicious re- freshments were served by the hos- tess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elizabeth Carter. Miss Anne D. Scott and Miss Lo- retta Powers, of Elizabeth, N. J., vis- ited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Scott and family Sunday. The Houston Ladies' Aid will spon- sor a bazaar in connection with the firemen's supper on Thursday and Fri- day nights, November 10 and 11. Va- rious kinds of fancy articles will be on sale, also cake and home-made candy. Everyone is invited to help make this affair a success. The en- tire proceeds will be used to help pay for chairs for the firemen's hall. My residence on Mechanic street	weating and severe prostration. These acute symptoms may presist for two or three weeks, and may recur after an interval of months. There is usually an ulcer or sore on the hand at the place where the infection gained en- trance. Throughout the course of the disease there is a constantly increasing weakness, and it may be sometime be- fore normal health is restored. LIQUOR OFFICIALS TO GET ORNATE UNIFORMS The five inspectors of the Dela- ware Liquor Commission operating in Kent and Sussex counties will be equipped with the regulation uniforms of inspectors of the commission. Joseph W. Mullen, chief inspector, said today that inspectors operating in lower Delaware are being provided with French blue coats and navy blue trousers with ycllow trimmings.
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"Do you believe in women getting gettin' 'em since the year one?'

Poetic A pupil was asked to write a short verse using the words analyze and anatomy. Here's what he produced: "My analyze over the ocean, My analyze over the sea, My analyze over the ocean— O, bring back my anatomy!"



A man named Jack Schulze who is one of the wizards of modern times, and it's dollars to doughnuts that you haven't Simple Operation Prevents Damage to the Birds.

West Point's Michie stadium had to be reproduced for the picture's football game; Art Director Schulze and a crew of workmen did this in the interior of Pasadena's famous Rose Bowl. There's an ice hockey game too—and that set was built in the Polar palace, where Hollywood's stars go skating in their spare time. Army experts approved the story of the picture. Its author, George Bruce, spent many weeks at West Point as the commandant's guest, and made volumes of notes for his story.

Twelve years ago Hal Roach threw Wheeling, W. Va., into a dith-er, when he arrived there looking for a double for Baby Peggy. He finally chose Mrs. Wyn's little girl, Nan. Nan is now one of CBS's prize singers. She opened at a New York night club. She received a carload, of floral tributes-among them a huge bouquet with which was en-closed an old photograph of her. made up as Baby Peggy.

spring months, with nope tor a slightly larger outlet for quality Hest. Many cattle and lambs will go to market from the range and pastures in a good grass-fat condition and yrices prohibitive to the feeder, says Peters. If thin enough, well-bred cattle and lambs of high grade are a good buy, but their price may proceeds. No farmer should buy animals of feeder type unless he has feed suit-able for fattening. More money is priced steers and lambs on cheap coarse feed than by any other prac-tice in the feeding business. Either buy concentrates to go with the coarse feed, or stay out of the busi-mess, he says. Peters suggests that the farmer with a large supply of coarse feed and little grain buy ewes and raise lambs for next spring, or buy cows and raise calves. He might also buy young helfers or steers and not free ent with and age, thereby making a little money on the coarse feed. made up as Baby Peggy. Bob Burns, substituting for Bing Crossp as master of ceremonies on their radio program during the sum-mer, did so well-with a lot of help from a lot of other swell people-that the program stayed in third place in the popularity ratings. Now that Bing has returned he's giving more attention to his farm. He has six acres in the San Fernan-do valley, and it's a real farm, In-stead of a swimming pool (fancy a movie star without one!) he's build-ing in for the best farm equipment that money can buy, and he's going to market potates.

Those popularity polls are inter-esting. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy hold their program in first place among the hour-long broad-casts; "The Radio Theater," Mon-day nights from Hollywood, is sec-ond. The Vallee Varieties is fourth of the big shows, Major Bowes' am-ateurs are filt.

Malibu used to be the place where a motion picture star simply had to have a beach house. Then the directors discovered it, and the stars sold out and went elsewhere. Along came the writers, and the directors sold. Now the writers are moving-and Malibu is perfectly lovely and quiet.



SINCE time immemorial nothing has ever been able to replace satisfactorily a good wood floor for human habitation. From the time man merged from the cave and built his first crude house or log cabin, he hewed rough boards and laid them on the ground to serve as a floor. As time went on, re-finements and artistry in floor lay-ing developed, culminating in that exquisite form of flooring called parquetry or "wood inlay," the most notable example of which may be found in the famous pal-ace of Versailles. This parquetry, as developed

High Cost of Citizenship

The little principality of Liech-tenstein, lying between ex-Austria and Switzerland, has no army, navy or other means of protec-tion against armed invasion, ac-cording to Collier's. Nevertheless, so many German emigrants have applied for citizenship that the country has, in several cases, asked and received \$15,000 for a single naturalization, or 1,500 times as much as one pays to be-come a citizen of the United States.

This is the time of year when town and rural folk are getting ready for Winter. Your one is as important then as now. Give it a thought. Be forehanded. Stop at your favorite dealer and let him drain the Summer-worn oil and put in Acid-Free Quaker State Winter Oil. You'll be thankful the first cold morning,—Adv.

Awake at Day Success consists not so much in sitting up at night as being wide awake during the day.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

That frang VI No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irri-tation, you may get relief now with Oreomulsion. Berious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heat the inflamed mutcus membranes and the nature to soothe and heat the inflamed mutcus membranes and the nature to soothe and heat the inflamed mutcus membranes and the posen and expel germ. The trouble of the south of the construction of the south of the the troughty satisfied with the bene-tics obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Recommendation and Credit A good face is a letter of recommendation, as a good heart is letter of credit.—Bulwer.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Let it rain and snow and sleet;

When it pours it makes

It can't hurt me anyhow.

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A GOOD GUESS



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By C. M. Payne

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"So you lost your brother?" "Yes poor fellow, I fear he's the soup."

One Animal Got Radio Fiend (over garden wall)-Last night we had lovely reception, very loud and clear It was a broad-cast of animal life and we got all the animals perfectly. Bored Neighbor (shuffing in-doors)-Yes, including my goat.

Not Especially Don-Was your grandfather in comfortable circumstances when he died? Mary-I gwess not. He was un-der a freight train.

Can't Forget The guide had taken him to the top of the mountain, and he gazed long at the scenery. Then he took out a note book and commenced to write.

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"Pardon, m'sieu," asked the guide, "but what are ze notes you make?"

"Oh," said the tourist, "I'm just jotting down the things that have left an indelible impression on my mind so I shan't forget them."

No Buil? Store Owner-What did that cus-tomer say when he refused to buy that suitcase? Son-He said when he bought a bag he wanted to see some cowhide in it. Store Owner—So what does he take us for—magicians?

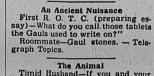
Instruction Mother—Do leave baby alone. Why is he screaming? Jackie-I'm only showing him the proper way to eat his cake.



"That's a shady scheme!" "But think of the clear profit!"

Safety First "You young ruffian!" exclaimed the old lady, indignantly, "what do you mean by standing there throw-ing stones at that little boy?" "I'm scared to go any closer, lady," came the reply. "That kid's got th' measles."

Not Himself Rastus-Yo' ain't yo'self no more? Sick or sumpin'? Mose-Got insomnia. Keep wak-in up every few days.-Atlanta Con-stitution.



The Animal Timid Husband—If you and your mother keep on nagging, you're go-ing to bring out—ah—the animal in me.

me. Sarcastic Wife—Then we'd better be careful. We're scared to death of mice!

Might Rain Hotel Clerk-Inside or outside room, sir? Guest from the Prairies—Inside, I guess. It looks like rain.—C. N. R. Magazine.

quiet. ODDS AND ENDS-Don Wilson is a busy man these days; he's on two trans-continental programs and is making trave-logues at Universal ... Benny Goodman's to make his classical debut in January at Carnegie Hall in New York, where he gave his sensational swing concert last winter ... Alan Moubray ("There Goes My Heart") announced that he wanted to be adopted by America, so that he could have a native town of his own; eight cities prompily took him up on ti ... Anne Shirley and her husband, John Payne Shirley and her husband, John Payne tubo is one of the Paynes of Virginia and likes to have people remember il), are of to Roganoke on a deferred honeymon. • Western Newspaper Unios.

Protected by Mountains Montenegro used to be called "a chaos of mountains," since in it the Dalmatian, Bosnian and Albanian ranges meet. These natural bar-riers helped the tiny country re-main free. Invaders never, could find water in the hills. What springs there are hide behind rocks in places known only to the local in-habitants.

Victims of St. Vitus' Dance St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is twice as frequent in girls as in boys.

Marking Broody Hens As broody hens are not profitable in the laying house, and as broodi-ness is hereditary, commercial breeders discard all hens that show any decided tendency in this direc-tion. Their method of identifying these broody hens is quite simple. They use colored celluloid leg bands, a different color for each month. Whenever a hen goes broody, she is banded with a ring showing the color used for the cur-rent month. Thus it is easy, not only to learn the number of times a hen has quit laying, but also to tell just when these gaps in production have occurred. This supplies much needed information when the poul-tryman starts to cull his flock and to select breeding stock for the fol-lowing year. ng year Treserving Fence Posts The United States Forest service has developed a simple, cheap "tire tube" treatment to prevent or re-tard decay in fence posts. Zinc chloride is the chemical used as a preservative. The butts of fresh-cut posts are peeled for a foot or more. Then a section of an old inner tube is closely fitted over each peeled sec-tion and tied with strong cord. The zinc solution is poured into the open ends of the tube and left until it has been absorbed. It displaces the sap. been absorbed. It displaces the sap

Marking Broody Hens

Meat Spots in Eggs Meat spots in eggs are believed to be caused by the loosening of ab-normal growths of tissue within the oviduct or by dead and discarded glands of the oviduct wall. In eith-er case there seems no way of pre-venting their occurrence and their detection by candling must be de-pended upon to secure freedom from this defect in eggs for the mar-ket, says the Rural New-Yorker. When removed after breaking the shell in household consumption the rest of the egg is suitable for use.

Avocation Into Vocation



Whether Hollywood producers need doubles for dangerous roles, or insects or animals for atmosphere, their wants can be supplied at almost a moment's notice. This constant striving for reality has made vocations out of many an avocation. Imitators find a ready market—when needed—for their specialisations. Collectors can rent objects needed for "props" or "gags" in colossal or just spectacular productions. Jack Lipson (above) is the man with the thumb that is the envy of all hitch-hikers. It brings him \$50 a, day when used as a comedy \$50 a, which isn't bad money for wav-ing a finger around.



Above, S. W. Allman, who gathers bats, spiders, bugs and snakes, examines part of his col-lection of tarantulas. At one time he had a call for a dosen big bats from a producer who didn't want to make a \$400 trip to Arisona for them. Allman visited a mine near Los Angeles and returned with eight bats, renting them for \$5 a piece. Right, Slicker, the trained seal, gets final instruc-tions from Trainer H. W. Win-ston before entering the sound stage to begin performing.





No spine where the spine should be . . . Lionel Comport, whose specialty is supplying swaybacked horses for "gag" purposes, meas-ures the spine dip of one of his equine freaks. From top to bottom, it's an 11 J_s-inch drop. Nature, it seems, has provided this nag with its own saddle, bringing Mr. Comport \$15 a day for his rental.



Two more different ways of earning a livelihood a la Hollywood.



"Dogged by Danger"

HELLO EVERYBODY:

HELLO EVERYBODY: All John Gerien wants is a job that's safe. He tried out two jobs, but they were too hazardous. Old Lady Adventure stepped in and spoiled both of them for him. Now he's working at the safest job there is. That's what John thinks. Well, after seeing what happened to him on his other jobs, maybe he's right in his own case. Anyway, let's get on with the story and see how he made out with his first two. In the beginning John wasn't worried about safety. He hadn't even started thinking about it when he signed up in the year 1917 to learn the trade of ironworker. He worked at that until the summer of 1922, and that year found him roaming around on the gaunt, iron framework of a skyscraper in Newark, N. J.

Plunged From Fourteenth Floor.

Plunged From Fourteenth Floor. John was on the fourteenth floor of that building. From where he stood he could look down clear to the cellar and see nothing but the large board that stuck out from each floor—boards that were there to set keys of rivels on. He was looking at those boards just a few minutes before lunch time. Then the whistle blew and all hands ran for the lift to get down to the earth and eat. John ran just a bit too fast this time. He missed his step and plunged over the side. Down he went. At the thirteenth floor he passed one of those pro-truding boards. A large nail sticking out from the end of it caught him on the jaw and ripped his face open clear to the temple. And then on he went again. He passed the twelfth floor without even hesitating, but eleven was his lucky number. At the eleventh floor another protruding plank caught



He was headed for the path of a moving train.

the straps of his overalls, and there he hung, with nothing but a couple of thin cloth bands saving him from a death plunge to the basement. Men came running from all over the framework, but there was little they could do for John. The plank would just about hold his weight—that was all. If anyone tried to walk out to get him, the board would break and then two man would hurtle to their deaths instead of one. Somebody turned in a fire alarm, and the firemen worked out the problem. They rushed to the tenth floor and spread a fire net under the spot where John hung. An ironworker, armed with a long knife, crept out as far as he dared on the rickety board and cut John's over-all straps. Down John plopped into the net. "And that," he says, "finished me with ironworking."

Decided to Look for "Safe" Job.

"finished me with ironworking." Decided to Look for "Safe" Job. John went to the hospital with a badly torm tree. When he got out he began to think of another job and the new point anybody. If it could, they wouldn't feed so much of it to bables. It was as simple as falling off a log-and a darned sight safer than falling off skyscrapers. For two weeks it was fine. John dda't mind jamping out of the wagon every 10 or 15 feet to run in with a bottle of milk because it gave him a chance to get his feet on the ground, and that was a swell, comforting feeling. He was having the time of his life until one day, when he was just finishing up, he pulled into the railroad yard to load his empty bottles on a freight car. Then, half way to the yards, one of the hishing up, he pulled into the railroad yard to load his empty bottles on a freight car. Then, half way to the yards, one of the hishing up, he wagon would run into him and that would make him run all the faster. We shot through traffic and into the freight yard, and as we came to the yard I could erash though those gates and right into the path of a moving train." For a minute, John thought of jumping. Then he ruled that poor fear-craced horse to dash to the for has the two starts down. If I let him go, he would crash though those gates and right into the second place, he couldn't quite see the justice of leaving that poor fear-craced horse to dash to his for the twist the horse streak-ing along at what must have been a 30-mile an hour speed. And in the second place, he couldn't quite see the fustice of leaving that poor fear-craced horse to dash to his death withou trying his best to save him. They were half way to the crossing gate then, but John took a chance, he climbed out on the front of the wagon and started talking to the horse. He had seen fear-crazed horses calmed down before by a few reassuring words, but this horse wasn't to be talked out of any-thing. He ran on, faster than ever. Played His Last Trump Card.

Played His Last Trump Card.

Played His Last Trump Card. John climbed back to the seat. That in itself was a feat. If you think it's any joke to move around in a wagon drawn by a' runaway horse, just try it some time. John got back all right, but by the time he did, the horse was within 10 feet of the cross-ing. Then John played his last trump card. He dropped ose rein, seized the other in both hands, and pulled with all his w The bit dug into the horse's mouth and turned her sha right. The wagon swerved, skidded along on two wheels, and it went, dumping bottles all over the place, and dumping J top of the bottles. John lay on the ground, out cold. He woke up in the pital with two broken ribs and a broken arm. Milk wago ing a safe job? Bolony! Then John stopped fooling around and got himself a job was safe. And if you ever walk around a corner and run spending a quiet evening shooting it out with a bank robber up artist—well—maybe it's John. He's on the police force no <u>Copyright.—WNU Service.</u>

Lincoln of Central America Father Jose Simeon Canas (1767-1838) was noted for his efforts to free Central America from Spain Makeup of Solar Sy

WHAT to EAT and WHY

C. Houston Goudiss Describes Food Value and Versatility of Gelatin; Outlines Its Many Uses in the Diet By C. HOUSTON GOUDIS By C. HOUSTON GOUDIS My HEN we try to appraise the nutritional values of any a difficult task. Most foodstuffs are composed of so many piled by another, and making comparisons may thereford be misleading as well as futile. But there is one food which is outstanding, not only b.cause it is far less complex that no exaggeration to say that without it, some of us might no exaggeration to say that is less enjoyment from our cally existence. That food is gelatin? What is Gelatin? Gelatin is a protein food the discovery and the set of the proparation gelatin dessert provides a structure and favored with the set of us might of the set of us might favoring, and when used for the which requires the structure and the set of the many mothers describe to which requires the set of the proparation to which requires the structure of the proparation of the which requires the proparation of the which requires the provides as the to which requires the set of the proparation to which requires the provides of as the to which requires the provides of the proparation of the which requires the provides of the to which requires the provides of the proparation of the set provides the provides of the provides of the try work the provides of the provides of the the provides of the try work the set of the main with color and flavored with the set that many mothers describe these attractive molded desserts the prive to be won in return to cleaning the plate of the main the reduction of the main of the provides which the prive to be won in return to cleaning the plate of the main the reduction Diet

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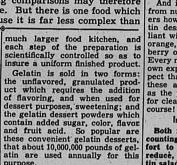
What Is Gelatin? Gelatin is a protein food which has no equal as a carrier, binder and "extender" of a wide variety of ter nutritive ma-terials. Chemical-ly, it is classed as a colloid, which means that in solu-tion, it can be re-moved from its sol-vent by filtration. It is because of this that it is so useful in producing smooth, delicious free from ice crystals.

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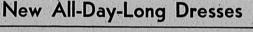
Building, Maintaining Healthy Teeth

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS

By C. HOUSTON GOUDISS J It is an alarming fact that al-most every adult in this great land a of ours is affected by some form 1 of oral disease, and that more s than 90 per cent of our school children have decayed teeth. A prominent medical authority made w the statement that if dental decay b became rare, instead of almost universal, more than half of all sickness would be eliminated. Remarkable and widely herald-



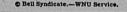
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contain added sugar, color, flavor
and fruit acid. So popular are
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similated easily and satisfactorily.
When it comes time to change
a baby's food from liquids to solids, gelatin also proves useful, for
its soft, semi-solid texture makes
an excellent transitional food.
With toddlers and school chilt-



40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material; ½ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards braid for trimming.

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Mary Wiggins (left) examines the scrapbook filled with pictures of some of the stunts in which she has taken part. She thinks nothing of running a motorcycle through a fence, and her specialty is high and fire diving. Right, Cliff Jones shows some of the grasshoppers he rounded up for a "plague" scene. He gathered 35 barrels of the bugs, each containing 200,000 grasshoppers!



Eugene Lejuine rents old cars for movie productions.

Clarinet Perfect Instrument The clarinet usually has 18 holes in its slender hardwood body. Half are controlled by the fingers, half by keys. Clarinet comes from a Latin word, clarus, meaning clear, and in fullness of tone. It's the most perfect of wind instruments.

The Hardest Job Jud Tunkins says the hardest job a man can undertake is that of con-vincing other folks of something that he isn't sure of himself.

Hi Ho Observation

Hi Ho Observation "After observing the way some people use their wealth," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "I have concluded that it is easier for a man to make money than it is for money to make a man."

Origin of Word 'Southpaw' Baseball diamonds are so con-structed that the pitcher's left side is in a southerly direction; hence the nickname "southpaw" for a let handed pitcher.

free Central America from Spain and to abolish slavery. His contribu-tion to the liberalization of educa-tion and the diffusion of learning has also memorialized his name. material and planets, whit tendant satellites, whic family of objects intim nected with the sun and isolated from the other st

Statue Gift to U. S. The statue of Rochambeau was the gift of the French republic to the United States. It stands in La-fayette square in Washington, D. C., and was unveiled with ceremony by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

Most Mistaken Person Most Mistaken Person. "The man that never makes mis-takes," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chi-natown, "does not exist except in his own imagination, and he is gen-erally a most mistaken person."

Height of Trees in Ten Years The following trees may be ex-pected to attain to the following heights in 10 years: Sugar maple 20 feet, American elm 20 feet, Orti-ental plane 20 feet, Norway spruce 12 to 15 feet, hemlock 10 feet.

Airplane to the Moon Arpiane to the moon An airplane which could circle the earth in three days and 19 hours, at 200 m.p.h., would take 50 days to reach the moon, 27 years to Mars, 53 to the sun, and 195,000,000 years to reach the star Betelgeuse.

Genius of Highest I Genius of the highest ki an unusual intensity of th ing power.—Coleridge.

Wore Potato Blossoms Although the potato, a r the nightshade family, been grown for its flower corded that Marie Antr help popularize the France, wore potato b her hair. The Tax Collector's A family living on \$2, says the National Cons commission, averages a for food. The Tax collec \$57,87 of that food bill. Pronouncing Word 'I The word 'I'odhpur nounced as though it w jodpoor, the o as in old oo in foot, accent on th lable. The word is from a native state in Rajput and refers to a kind breeches that fit closely knee to just above the an



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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 Distric

FOR SHERIFF

The support of all registered voters will be greatly appreciated by me at the coming General Election. GRIER H. MINNER,

7th Distric

FOR CORONER

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

Milford, Delawar 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, Smyrns, Delaw

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

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

WILLIAM W. SHARP, Harrington, Delawar

MEN OF MARS

For years and years, kids have been listening to harrowing radio broadcasts, usually at bedtime, and nothing has been done about it. Parents took it as a matter of course Bless the little fellows—it kept then out of mischief!

Sunday night the youthful, and somewhat plump, Orson Welles, pro-ducer and actor extraordinary, chose as his vehicle a book written by one of the greatest minds in the world today, H. G. Wells, a blarsted Britisher-who, was not at Munich Britisher-who was not at Munich "The Battle of the Worlds" is a fan-tastic story, and over the radio in was spine-tingling-almost as horrible as the Flash Gordon and other stories as the Flash Gordon and other stories the kids have been listening to for years. After listening to the Welles broadcast for about thirty minutes, one kid yawned and said: "Sisay stuff! No pep! Give me good old Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon-then you"! set seme yeal action." n you'll get some real action." But the adults hadn't been listenin the stuff to which the kids he to the stuff to which the kids has thrilled—and they couldn't take in They have listened to, and believe the promises of politicians for a these years—and yet they wouldn believe Orson Welles when he to them he was lying. Here in Harrington, these thing happened.

happened Eight people pl

load of taters; they won't cost you a to De cent." No one wanted them. Several swine-like politicians had net to betray a life-long friend. The gathering was turned into a 'prayer The the State did apply to the G W. Gr The brilliant G

A fellow who served one term in the Atlanta Con tion, had this to say in his paper "The Georgia

A fellow who served one term in the Delaware Legislature many years ago, and who, since that time, has been using an auto tag bearing these words—"LEGISLATIVE"—rushed to his garage, removed the tell-tale tag and replaced it with another tag. clock, P ats on a pair of abo in St. Louis, has for breakfast cakes ng this caption: "Christ Can made of buckwit England, and se In the colored section, in the out-City. He hitches up his mu in Missouri, to a plow made i Bend, Indiana, using harness Missouri, to a p ind, Indian es, born In the colored sectors, in the one-oldriss of the town, a crap game was in session. Over the radio droued the voice of fate: "Three thousand more have been destroyed." At that crap more twentyone were present: made in South Fall River, Mass.; opens the gate of a wire fence, made in Pittsburgh, and plows till noon. He then feeds his

game, twenty-one were present; twenty-one hit the sawdust trail;

game, twenty-one were present; twenty-one hit the sawdust trail; twenty-one were saved! The jackpot at that time contained \$i313.13. Without one dissenting vote, it was decided to spend the entire amount for robes and harps. This story is NOT wholly factional. All Europe is laughing at the jit-ters of the American people on ac-count of Orson Welles' war-scare broadcast of Sunday night. But America has recuperative powers. Ex-eryone was all right the next day. Europe had a war scare a few weaks ago—and still had a hang-over. 2nd. Levy Court District of **Kent County** I will appreciate the support of all voters at the coming General Election. (Paid political advertisement) AUTOMOBILE LOANS Whether your car is paid for or not No Red Tape Quick Service ---

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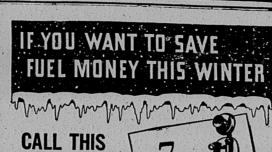
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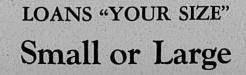
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placed before the names of several candidates. The word "honorable" is usually applied to lawyers—which description doesn't tally with Noah Webster's. Another word frequently used out of place is "Reversad." Many preachers refer to themselves, and are rferred to by others, as "Rev." We may be wrong, but we believe, if you read the Bible from beginning to end, you will find the word reverend used exactly one time—and then it is not applied to a mere man. HARRINGTON applied to a mere man. COAL TO NEW CASTLE One morning this week we we in a store where a farmer was making some purchases. He bought several pounds of sidemeat, four loaves of bread, five pounds of white beans, heads of cabbage and several cans of kraut. As he left the store, he was

complaining about the price of things he had to buy—and said that the farmers' lot was a hard one. And yet, he should have been sell-ing those things instead of buying

The following story does not apply

On the election ballots in Su

county, the title of "Honorable" is placed before the names of several

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id they were sorry they had ne paid their subscription-that they'd l paid their subscription—that they'd b at the office within five minutes. Nor that the world is safe, at least tem porarily, they haven't come. The wife of a recently appointes State Highway cop gasped, between broken sobs: "Put on your uniform Fred, it may beln us a little bit."

broken sobs: "Put on your uniform Fred; it may help us a little bit." The City Manager fainted four times—and was revived twice. A former Deputy State Audito filled the tank of his car, with the

hiled the tank of his car, with the avowed intention of running to Bower. Beach, hiring a boat and anchoring in the middle of Delaware Bay. A critter who had sold his vote for three dollars at each election for the past ten elections, sought the poli tician who had bought his vote. Said collitician was discovered coversition politician was discovered cowering under a burlap sack in a culvert-when the vote-seller tendered him th thirty dollars-and the shivering po

Inity dollars and the shivering pol itician took it: The usually gay local representative of the Victor Lynn Company, led number of people in singing "It's the Old-Time Religion and It's Goo Enough for Me."

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Of.Local Interest

ants, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Mrs. Jean Greenlee visited in Phil-

adelphia Saturday. On November 11, the siren of the Harrington Fire Company will be sounded, commemorating the 20th anniversary of Armistice Day. Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox

spent the week-end with friends in Media, Pa.

See Wheeler's Radio Store for Oil Hester

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer and Mrs. A. C. Creadick spent Thursday in Wilmington.

For sale or rent-House on Ward Street.-Elva Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Little, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fleming and Mrs. Eliza-beth Holt, of Wilmington, spent Sat-urday with the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

Call Cahall. Emanuel Smith, of Connecticut, has been theguest of Mr. and Mrs. Hasty

Cain My residence on Mechanic street or sale.—Mrs. George Hurd.

A Harvest Home service will be held at Prospect M. E. Church Sun-day, November 13, at 2:30 o'clock p. m. There will be a program of in-strumental and vocal music preceding the preaching service. There will ala guest speaker. Everyone is cordially invited.

Mrs. A. C. Creadick and Mrs. Ver-

Buy your refrigerator now and save 20 per cent.—Wheeler's Radio Store, Westinghouse and General Electric.

Margery Phillips, of Delmar, has been visiting Betty Jane Williams. Lyman Jacobs, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Jacobs.

We have several good used electric and battery sets at a bargain.— Wheeler's Radio Store.

Mrs. L. G. Markert and Mrs. Wm. ton. Cabe spent Wednesday in Wilming-ton. City. For Sale—Concrete bungalow. 6

My residence on Mechanic street or sale.—Mrs. George Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Postles, of Milford, have bee nguests of the lat-ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Why bother with coal or wood when

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens, at Annap-

olis, Md., Sunday. See the new automatic Westing-ouse Radios at Wheeler's Radio

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter tertained the former's sister, Miss Blanche Price, of Wilmington, over

On Tuesday the Harrington Century Club took a delightful trip by bus to Longwood Gardens, Old Swedes Church and Fort Christina Park. Those in the party were: Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mrs. G. S. Harrington, Mrs. L. T. Jones, Mrs. Theo-dore Harrington, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Howard Williams, Mrs. Elmer Smith Mrs. O. T. Perry, Mrs. Charles Der-rickson, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. G. L. Borum, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. J.



Friday, November 4 Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney "BOY TOWN" Saturday, November 5 Only

C. Messner, Mrs. J. Harvey Burgess, Mrs. J. G. Smith, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilming-ton, has been the guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Miss Esther Cahall visited in Wil-

ington this w Mr. and Mrs. Randall H. Knox at-tended a meeting of the Red Cross at the Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Saturchairman of the exhibit, which is held in the Kent and Sussex County Fai Offices at 522 Commerce Street. day. Mr. Ernest Raughley, Harrington

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer Swain visited relatives in Wilmington Sunday. Mrs. John Dayton was a recent ruest of her son, Lloyd Dayton, in Wilmington.

Fresh supply of all sizes B and B & Batteries at Wheeler's Radio Store. Evelyn Simpson, who is in training at the Wilmington General Hospital, spent the week-end in Harrington.

John Curtis, who is attending the University of Delaware, spent the week-end at his home near town.

Ralph Duerr and mother have noved back to New York City.

Tubes for all makes of radios at Wheeler's Radio Store. Mr. and Mrs. Herman McMullen, of

Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain.

Mrs. A. C. Creadick and Mrs. Ver-tie Cahall visited Rev. James Nichols at Newark Sunday. The latter has been very ill. Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Buy your refrigerator now and save 20 per cent.—Wheeler's Radio Store, Mrs. G. L. Borum, of Suffolk, Va., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cleaners of all makes, \$12.50 up to \$59.95. All guaranteed one year.— and may of their parents. Mrs. Covion Smith entertained the

Mrs. Gordon Smith entertained the Wednesday afternoon bridge club this

veek. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson spent last week with Mr. Wilson's parents at Elsmere.

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 The Misses Anna Maxym, Janet and Lucille Tharp toured Virginia over the week-end.
 Saturday, November 5th. Admission
 Mrs. G. R. Miller.

 Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell and children visited Mrs. Gruwell's par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Met Annap-ter.
 Team No. 4 of the Harrington New Gances at the Club House beginning Saturday, November 5th. Admission
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 Mrs. Bisenbrey passed her Second floor apartment for rent; Immediate possession.—117 Fleming
 Street.
 Mrs. Bisenbrey enjoys very good healt and is able to do most of her work in the house, and her market-ing.

number one fisherman and secretary of the Kent and Sussex Fair Associa-tion, has contributed some of his oil paintings of lake, woodland and ocean agenes. In this group are several paintings of sights near and around Bachcheth **Rehoboth** Miss Harriett MacCutcheon,

Brooklyn, N. Y., has exhibited several photographic studies. Possibly her picture "Portrait", the study of the head of a cow, has been most admired. Mr. Gerald Adams displayed some pewter and wooden ware. His pewter curse and saucers and his meborany Plot of ground just north of the cups and saucers and his mahogany Journal office for sale. Apply at this and walnut trays and bowls demand office. Work has been done by the art stu

dents of the high school in drawing, weaving, and wood. Other contributions are works in paste and tempra paints, pencil etch-ings and basketry.

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The Boy Scouts meet every Tuesday evening in the community building. The scouts are very much interested in their work. The Scout Master is Clarence (Bud) Jester. The boys are fortunate to have such an energetic young man as their leader. Ralph Catts and nate

Bobby Killing joined the ranks at the last meeting. Last Monday evening the 4-H club Store. Mrs. R. K. Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hallenbeck, in New York City. For Sale—Concrete bungalow. 6 From S

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with the president, Miss Helena Cas In celebration of National Americ n the chair. Mrs. H. B. Kelso con-Art Week, Harrington has a small bu well arranged exhibit which cover generally many fields of art rather ducted the devotions and led in the singing. The prayer was voiced by the than specializing in one group. Mr. Gerald P. Adams, manuel art teacher in the Harrington Public Schools, is president. The secretary, Mrs. Mary A. Boone, who has been so faithful to her charge, read the minutes of the last neeteing, which were approved.

om last week

Much interest was shown in the so ciety as to the activities for the year. The budget was accepted the same as last year. Several dues were paid as last year. Several cuses were paid as this was dues paying month. November is always "Thank Offering Season." A special effort will be made to make the next meeting a success, when Mrs. Olivia Carrow is the genial hostess. Notice of special arrangements will be announced later.

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enter, returned to M itchell Field ancaster, Pa., on Wednesday with N. Y., on Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Harry Overdeer of

Wilmington, spent part of the past week with Mrs. Laura Carrow.

been spending the past month with

his parents, Mr .and Mrs. Robert Car-

Mrs. Walter Coverdale, of Dover, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.a nd Mrs. Leslie Rentz.

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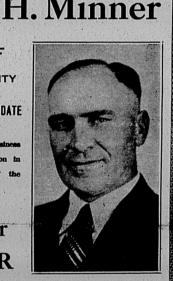
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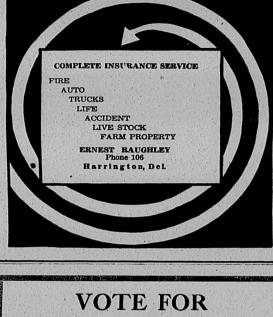
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Mr. Robert Carpenter, Jr., who has Call Cahall.



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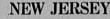
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By LEMUEL F. PARTON

By LEMUÉL F. PARTON N EW YORK.-A few years ago, this writer had the job of get-ing of an amateur entertainment. Robert Sherwood, and the served was just an added starter, but he could have filed the the starter the start way if he hadn't become a page which have brought the hearti-starter the starter which enabled him to portray "Abe Lincoln in in the starter the great Ameri-can drama at last." Some of the reviewers see here a thrilling "page within a play" in the stilled and timely dramatization of Lincoln's timeless uiterance at just this moment of national wavering and soul-sacching. Met where we but here the starter starter starter and the starter

at just this moment of national wavering and soul-searching. Mr. Sherwood may be a man of destiny. He would dismiss all that with a slight thoracic undulation and per-haps a modest quip. He is the least pontifical of men, as he proved when he was a drum-major in the war. Unable to make the grade in our army, he joined the Canadian Black Watch. They put him in kilts, gave him a shako and a huge baton and enjoyed him tremendously as he quickly mastered the necessary twirling and stick-tossing stunts. But they also used him in plenty of fighting, in several hot engage-ments. The trouble was that the trenches were only six feet deep and he was a constant lure to enemy sharpshooters. He was gassed and sent to the hospital for a long stretch -about two feet beyond the end of the to be an author. Demobilized, he connected with Yanity Fair as dramatic critic, did a two weeks' turn as a reporter in Boston, joined the staff of Life and Herr Became its éditor. He was born in New Rochelle, in 1896, and left Harvard to get into the war. This is his eleventh play, not counting "Tom Ruggles" Sur-prise," which he wrote at the age of eight, His fame as a playwright began with "The Road to Rome," which he wrote in 1927, "just to lift a couple of mortgages," as he put it. In 1922, he married Miss Mary Brandon, the actress. He has an apartment in Sutton place, New York, and a modest estate in Surrey. England, where he has been helping Alexander Kor-da produce films.

MANAGER EDWARD JOHN IVI SON'S musical autarchy at the Metroplitan comes along slowly, and we aren't yet quite musically

Metroplitan comes along slowly, and we aren't yet quite musically self - sustaining. For the opening Singer From of its new sea-son, the Met an-nounced 14 new singers. There is one American contraito, 11 Germans, Austrians, Italians and Swedes and two new American male singers, John Car-ter and Leonard Warren. Over in our Rockland county, N. Y., we have been quite ex-cited over a "popular local farmer," as one of the parochial sheets had it, making the grade at the Metropolitan. He is the 26-year-old Mr. Carter, who has been growing beans and pota-toes, singing at his work, near New City. Mr. Carter, born in New York city, studied engi-neering at New York university. The depression turned him to vaudeville and later to his joint cultivation of voice and garden truck. He and Mr. Warren were winners in the Metropolitan's audition of last March. Mr. Warren, also 26, was born in the Bronx, son of a Russian-born fur dealer. He fell constraint in turning his big voice loose in town, but let i run in the big norit woode.

Weekly News Review Rome-Berlin Axis May Crumble If Germany Is Given Colonies By Joseph W. La Bine otiations. October of 1938 will be Foreign Foreign At best, Germany, Italy and Ja-pan are unnatural bedfellows with nothing in common except totalitari-anism and a grudge against the world. Flushed by her imperialistic victory at Munich, there is every reason to think Germany might abandon Italian and Japanese alli-ances if they stood in the way of her march to world power. First step in this direction has been taken by Reichstucherer Adolf Hitler in presenting African colonial when America first stood up and barked at modern imperialism.

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is held by Portugal. demands to Great Britain and France. What Hitler wants—and probably will get—is return of Togo-land, Cameroons, Southwest Africa and Tanganyika, held under League of Nations mandate by Britain and France since the Versailles treaty. If they pay this price for peace, Britain and France will also agree to German arms equality. British-French gain through such a transac-tion would be German friendship and an understanding that Italy had better confine her imperialism to the Mediterranean area on pain of com-bined German-Franco-British oppo-sition. Moreover, Il Duce would be forced to withdraw from Spain. Next Der Fuehrer may turn his

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barked at modern imperialism. Within 24 hours two barks came from Washington. First was Presi-dent Roosevelt's precedent-shattpr-ing condemnation of nations employ-ing force (Japan), exile (Germany) and repression (Italy) as instru-ments of national policy. Next day, on the heels of Japan's conquest of Hankow, the state department made public a 21-day-old protest to Tokyo against violation of China's "open door" policy. This was but percussion in the

against violation of China's "open door" policy. This was but percussion in the new American overture of prepared-ness. Chiming in are plans to strengthen military and naval forces so that "the Western hemisphere may work out its own interelated salvation." To the north, at Kodlak, Alaska, the navy is quietly prepar-ing two bases accommodating at least 200 long-range patrol bombers. Thus, if Britain and France deny it, the U. S. admits Japan has be-come the Far East's No. 1 power and bids fair to dominate the Pacific unless stopped. Although Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-shek will continue battling Japan in the hope his foe will eventually commit military and economic suicide, there is little like-lihood that China's door will be re-opened to Western nations unless Japan wants it. For a preview of things to come, democracies need only look at Manchukuo where sev-en years of Japanese proprietorship has both closed and locked the door.

GERMANY IN AN POSterior of the Anton Of onetime German possessions (shown in black) France holds mandates for Togoland (1) and the Cameroons (2); Great Britain has minor interest in both. British South Africa (5) holds mandate for Southwest Africa (3), and Britain a mandate for Tanganyika (4). Angola (6) is held by Portugal.

Trend

How the wind is blowing . . TIME CLOCK—Film actors earn-ing up to \$1,000 a week, and all extras, now punch time clocks each morning under new union contract with provision for over-

each morning under new union contract with provision for over-time work. "NOBODY"--A baby born to one of 200 sad-eyed Jewish refugees living in a ditch in the Czecho-slovak-German "no man's land" has been named "Niemand," meaning "nobody." "BANG 'WARFARE -- Japanese troops patrolling streets of newly captured Canton, disperse terri-fied Chinese by merely pointing their guns and shouting: "Bang!" U. S. LANDLADY-Women hold 25 per cent of all U. S. jobs (apart from domestic service), are beneficiaries of 80 per cent of all life insurance, own 50 per cent of all corporate stock, operate 60 per cent of savings accounts. HARR RAISING--Mrs. Dorothy Kantack of Chicago has won a di-vorce decree against the hus-band who protested against her new "upswing" coïffure.

forced to withdraw from Spain. Next Der Fuehrer may turn his eyes to Japan, which now controls one-time German islands forfeited after the World war. Since Hitler's aggressive imperialism makes one conquest merely an appetizer for the next, moreover since self-pity-ing Germany looks angrily at any nation which controls large territo-ries and resources, Japan may find her Chinese conquest threatened. Nor do observers overlook the

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her Chinese conquest threatened. Nor do observers overlook the chance of a German-Italian breach over Hungary's Czechoslovakian claims, now handed to the Rome-Berlin axis for settlement. Musso-lini, Hungary's friend, wants Czech-oslovakia dissolved, moreover wants Hungary to get the common border with Poland which she desires. But Hitler, temporarily angry with Hun-gary and anxious to preserve a path to the east through Czechoslovakia, will fight partition. British royalty symbolically cor-responds to the U. S. flag. Since the Czech crisis proved Great Brit-ain's empire is becoming vastly in-dependent, a little flag waving is en-tirely proper. First, King George and Queen Elizabeth announced a



Incomvaniently close to election day have come piscemeal reports and officiant predictions concerning the U. S. facal situation. When President Rocevelt talks finance before congress on January 3, he may set almost anything. But right now, as the President busies him-self with budget planning, he can be guided by facts and forecasts: Peter: Despite unswinging busi

be guided by facts and forecasts: Feets Despite upswinging busi-ness, the U.S. treasury deficit for the current fiscal year jumped above one billion dollars. October 20, leap-ing forward several million dollars a day. Gold reserves, mounting since the European scare, hit \$14,-006,255,261. Revised, the 1939 fiscal deficit prediction stands at \$3,984,-006,000, second largest in New Deal history. By next June 30, when the



SECRETARY MORGENTHAU Coolest of all concerned . . .

Coolest of all concerned ... fiscal year ends, the U. S. public debt will hit \$40,000,000,000,000,000 minst \$40,000,000,000 or June, 1931. Forecast: Though "jump-prim-ing" will help business, the 1940 budg-et will be unabalanced. Only by con-tinued spending can the administra-tion hold a mass vote for the 1940 election, thereby forestalling the normal swing to Republicanism. But it is far more painful to pay than merely file away the bill, and next winter's congressmen, will present at least five new methods of making John Public pay: (1) A 10 per cent "one shot" inc

at least five new methods of making John Public pay: (1) A 10 per cent "one shot" in-come tax levy to garner \$263,000,000 needed for increased armament; (2) a processing tax to pay for the agriculture department's proposed "domestic dumping" program for crop surpluses; (3) removal of tax exemption from future issues of fed-eral, state and local bonds, also on official salaries; (4) extension of social security to include farm la-borers, domestics, bank employees, seamen, self-employers, etc.; (5) lowering of income tax exemptions under \$1,000. Coolest of all concerned with fiscal

Novering of income tax exemptions under \$1,000. Coolest of all concerned with fiscal affairs has been the man in direct charge, "Secretary of the Treasury" Henry Morgenthau Jr. Unworried by mounting gold reserves ("We have plenty of storage space") he predicts improved business condi-tions will cut relief rolls and help the budget, which observers now think will cut relief rolls and help the budget, which observers now think will cut relief rolls and help the budget, which observers now think will run to \$8,000,000,000.00 Morgenthau fear has centered around the British pound sterling, whose declinging tendencies have ad-verse effects on U. S. commodity prices and export trade. We have the start of the start of the start of the start We have the start of the

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Bruckart's Washington Digest Dies Committee Bares Activities **Of Radical, Communist Groups**

Unseen and Malignant Growths Are Being Bred Into Our National Life by Agitators Who Seek to Destroy Our Government; Spread Poison in Ranks of Labor.

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

By WILLIAM BRUCKART WNU Service, National Press Bidg., Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON. — "Unless some thing is done to curb radicalism in my section, there is going to be an awfai clash and a lot of people are going to get hurt." So spoke Fred W. Frahm, super-intendent of police of the city of De-troit, Mich. And his statement was under oath, for he was giving testi-house of representatives, a commit-te charged with exposing to view the un-American activities of cer-tain groups in this country. It was the statement of a man who is star-ting a city in an official capacity and who has gone through 246 sit-licals to which he asserted were the direct result of agitation by the rad-ical so which he referred. He looks for more in the near future and added, by way of emphasis, that "these communists and radicals do not want to seek adjustment of dia-al of the time." Through a number of weeks, the Franh testified, has been taking te-ting and there in its effort to the stimony, gathering evidence, digging here and there in its effort to tow. It has been the contention of the charman memory may but surely will be spreading poison and trouble. The statutor stime boys the rad-tells slowly but surely will be spreading poison and trouble. The statutor state and there in its effort to the foreign-born who are not steeped in our customs or love of country, the sufficient of the distructive plans. C. 1.0. Being Used as Tool

all of the time." Through a number of weeks, the house committee before which Mr. Frahm testified, has been taking tes-timony, gathering evidence, digging here and there in its effort to un-cover the activities of subversive groups and expose them to public view.

view. It has been the contention of the chairman, Representative Dies of Texas and some other members of the committee, that most of us are not aware of the unseen and malig-nant growths that are being bred into our national life. They are out to destroy our government, to bring to us the type of thing that has made Russia famous. Mr. Dies is a sincere and honest

Make Russia famous. Mr. Dies is a sincere and honest legislator, and he is trying to do the job assigned him, even when sev-eral of his committee members have sought to balk his efforts. But there is much more to be done in the di-rection of exposing radicalism and the chiseling, cheating, cowardly ef-forts the agitators put forth.

Charge Communists Active In Government Offices

In Government Offices What I am wondering is why Mr. Dies has not sent his investigators into the very offices of the federal government, itself. Or, if he has done that, as its gossped about, then why shield anybody? Why not turn the spotlight of publicity on the individuals who want to destroy the American system, the American form of government, American tra-dition, the American profit system of doing business? There has been much talk in the last several years about the operations of communists within the very walls of the govern-ment, men and women who are bor-ing from within as termites destroy lumber, and we ought to know the truth. If they are within the govern-ment, they ought to be exposed and chased out of the western hemis-phere; if they are not operating as is gossiped around, then their names ought to be cleared. If any event, I hope the Dies committee goes on and shows the cancerous nature of groups that do not believe in our system, whether they be Russians, or Germans, or Italians, or British or what have you. It has been the favorite device of the radicais and their henchemen to

or Germans, or Italians, or British or what have you. It has been the favorite device of the radicals and their henchmen to characterize any official who at-tacks them as being a subject for the insane hospitals. Their game has been to laugh people out of court whenever an effort was made to tell of some of the things the agitators were doing. Many will re-call an investigation by a house committee several years ago where the witnesses were laughed down and a courageous superintendent of schools from Gary, Ind., was made to look foolish because of the charges he made. Well, if my opin-ion be worth anything, the folks who were the supposedly intelligent members of congress who made up the committee. It was they who fell for a trick of propaganda. Ei-ther that was the case, or the mem-bers of that committee were just plain dumb.

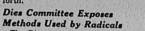
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C. 1. O. Being Used as Fool For Destructive Purposes There will be much more labor trouble. You can count on that. The Communist party representa-tives will never allow the slightest chance for creating trouble to es-cape them. They are determined to convince labor that it cannot trust the managements; they are en-couraging the breaking of agree-ment to the end that employers will have no faith in the leaders of labor, and they are using the national la-bor relations board wherever that can be done to give official voice to labor troubles. That fact is chiefly responsible for the position which the Labor relations act. William Green and the American Federation of Labor are urging revision of the law, but C. I. O., having its tenta-cles in the labor board, obviously does not want its grip broken.

cles in the labor board, obviously does not want its grip broken. It has been known for it long time that the C. I. O. was being used as a tool for destructive purposes, but the agitators and emissaries were sly and careful. They covered their tracks. Such information as leaked out was promptly discredited by the very reds who had done the job-and they discredited any individual who repeated the story by laughing at his guilbility. However, there is one instance which cannot be denied. The clerks in the rural electrification adminis-tration organized a union and affili-ated with C. I. O. It was to have social as well as fraternal aspects. There was a dance scheduled. Ne-gro workers attended and insisted on inter-racial participation in ev-erything that was done. They said they were told to do so by repre-sentatives of C. I. O. After the dance was concluded, so partici-pants have reported, a phonograph record was procured and the bel-lowing notes of "The Internation-ale," communistic anthem, blared forth. Dies Committee Exposes



Dies Committee Exposes Methods Used by Radicals The Dies committee record is full of testimony about methods em-ployed by the communists in their devious borings and destructive tactics. The record tells, too, of how many innocent appearing or-ganizations, created for an allegedly useful purpose, are captured by communists and used by them to obtain money contributions — for which no accounting ever is made. And tragic, also, are the stories of how the real leaders laughed at the suckers who gave hard-earned mon-ey, laughed in the secret recesses of their hideouts about the soft and easy minds of Americans. But another session of congress is coming. The Dies committee will make a report and probably will ask, an appropriation to enable it to go on. We will see who opposes

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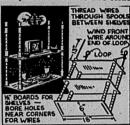
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Hanging Shelves You Can Make of Spools

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS WHEN a number of persons have the same idea at the same time there is a reason. Re-cently I helped a friend make hanging book shelves of spools she had been saving. Today there comes a letter from a reader who says, "I have found so many help-ful things in your Book 1-SEW-ING for the Home Decorator, I wonder if you have any ideas on fixing up spools? I have in mind the spool book shelves and corner



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turning his big voice loose in town, but let it run in the big north woods, with his father on fur-buying trips, with his father on fur-buying trips. That was how he first knew he had a voice. He studied at Columbia university and night school. • Consolidated News Features. • Our Service. • WNU Service. • WNU Service. • How the Expert Shoots • The best and most effective shoot- ing form requires little movement of the hands and arms, once the gun bas been put on the shoulder and the comb is against the cheek. From that point on, the direction of the muzzle is changed by moving the entire upper part of the shooter's body, the gun remaining in the same relative position with respect to the cheek and shoulder.	Chief significance of mergers and of the U. S. press called Kent and reorganizations is (1) that railroads will become economically sound; (2) labor will suffer through de- creased employment, though wage levels probably will not be cut; (3) scores of small communities, origi- nally built to follow the railroad's line of expansion, will find them- selves isolated without rail service. Defense Knotted inseparably, in recent news have been Japan's conquest of tempts to strengthen their military- reconomic positions against German- Italo-Jap aggression. Though Eng- land and the U. S. have been rub- bing noses in their trade pact ne- definition of the U. S. press called Kent and is wife victims of royal jealousy. The claim: That slim, elegant Ma- rina is usurping Queen Elizabeth's fashion. At Australia's lonely Can- berra, where Kent will receive \$50,- 000 a year, not a single night club "British Siberia." Miscellany At Anaheim, Calif., miles of sur- plus third-grade oranges were funds ran out, leaving the \$8-per-ton price unsupported. • At Prestonburg, Ky., 34-year-old Fleming Tackett married 10-year- old Rosie Columbus.	SEN. WILLIAM E. BORAH on U.S. intervention to force jus- tice for Jews in Great Britain's Palestime problem: "We can- not retain the respect of Eu- rope and our own self respect by directing nations how they shall carry out their treaties and obligations, and do noth- ing but direct." BARRY HOPKINS on WPA's rec- ord: "We have made mis- takes. But our greatest mis- take has not been in doing too much but in doing too little."	Concerning the sit-down strikes about which Mr. Frahm testified, I want to boast that I wrote of com- munist participation in those sit- down strikes when they were hap- pening. I had several letters there- after, calling me crazy and describ- ing me as a red-baiter. Mr. Frahm now has put into official records the facts that must be obvious to any real American, and he further has expressed the opinion that John L Lewis, head of the C. I. O., cannot break the grip that the communists have on his organization. That may be the reason why Mr. Lewis has borg roup of which he was so proud has become a gargantuan monster	CONSTIPATEDI Gas Crowds Heart. A. Tor thiry year constants for marked the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set of the same set
Dogs Have 'Roached Back' Borzoi dogs are lanky in appear- ance, but they are sturdy in bone. Their backs rise in a graceful curve, something that is not desired in other breeds, because it is a fault that fanciers call "roached back." These dogs' long legs have unusual driving power and this accounts for much of their amazing speed. Regarded Honey Bee III Omen The Indian regarded the honey bee as an ill omen: "Too much like white man."	But how can we insure this and combat "night starvation" in the plant world? That's the question a Scandina- vian by the name of Johannsen set out to answer. After a long and pa- tient study of plant repose, says Pearson's London Wackly he found	Toaxbury, the world's newest cap- ital city, has been laid out on Groote island, in the Gulf of Carpenteria, near Darwin, Australia. Although it is only a tent community with 17 inhabitants, according to a corre-	Income Tax Collections Show Decline in Quarter WASHINGTON.—Income tax col- lections in the first quarter of the fiscal year declined nearly \$9,000,000 compared with the same period last year, the internal revenue bureau reported. There was a drop of \$55,- 506,503 in all internal revenue. Corporation income taxes in- creased by \$12,491,585 in the current quarter over the corresponding pe- riod last year. Individual income	what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufac- tured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

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For Versatile Fur Styling



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CHAPTER IV-Continued

CHAPTER IV-Continued "Sneak away?" asked Berthe. "Why you will have plenty of chances to say good-by before you go north." "Tm going tonight," Alan said, "when the moon is up. I've got to. I can't wait for the ice. You won't tell anyone?" He black brows met in a pur-ied frown as she faced him. "Tell? Of course not, but I don't under-stand why you take such risks, Al-an, and why you wish to hide your going." He smiled down at her as her doubtil eyes searched his face. "Tm afraid that the police will hog with them to Whale River." Then a wave of emotion drove him on as he bent over her dark face, at times haf-masked by the wind-whipped strands of her unruly hair. "I can't wait_I've got to have a dog team, Berthel I'm saving, trying to get ahead. Don't let your mother and Rivard turn you against me, Berthel" he cried, and was away be-forest. Deen the night a 19-foot Peter-

Deep in the night a 19-foot Peter-boro cance slipped from the shad-ow-packed shore below the dark-ened buildings of the Hudson's Bay post, rode the ebb tide down to the river mouth, and turned north up the coast

post, rode the ebb tide down to the river mouth, and turned north up the coast. As the northwest wind drove the ice-pack toward the bald buttresses of the Cape of the Four Winds and the cancer caced the broken floe-ice park to an appeared in the distance. It was a time feet, the pursuing York boat appeared in the distance. It was a time floe to the four the prate crew, reached Whale River, while, high and dry, on a mud flat the frail cance, driven by its des-perate crew, reached Whale River, while, high and dry, on a mud flat to float it free. Nell Campbell, the trader, was puzzled and worried by Alan's strange request which, Alan assured in could not be explained until later. Yet he staunchly agreed to coroborate Alan's story. On up the coast, past the Little Whale and Richmond Gulf, went the Nastapokas, where the ice pack had brought in the walrus, seal and po-lar bear from the north. Alan met the first of the Kogaluk Eskimos. There he traded his cance load of goods and groceries for three year-ing Ungava puppies, bred from a pair of superb huskles which had crossed from Hope's Advance on Ungava Bay with their owners. With is two slate-gray and white reacherous coast for Fort George. corroborate Alan's story.
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joying the embarrassment of the two. "Pierre's over at his house, I suppose?" "Why, 'allo, Cameron!" The tone of the clerk was very cordial as he he and Julie had welcomed the wan-



"I got the pups in the Nastapokas, from a Husky."

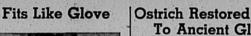
derer. "Dose poleece, dey were ver' cross, w'en you beat dem to Whale Riviere." "What did they say when they got back?" left the woman, who leaned grace-fully against the trade - counter, calmly inspecting the handsome young voyageur, from his mocca-sins to the deep-set twinkling gray eves



SEEING the beauty, the ele-gance, the artistry, the charm and versatility of this season's fur fashions it would seem as if each and every designer is pos-sessed with the idea that nothing short of a masterpiece must be turned out in order to meet the demands of a fastidious public. This fact we are growing more expect of fur that it be styled with and that every phase of fashion from hat to shoes and even dresses (very smart ones are being turned out made all of thin supple far), be ex-pressed in terms of fur. The en-couraging thing about it is that the we fashions in fur not only come up to expectations but they go far.

beyond. This season it is not only that there are coats and jackets and va-rious apparel wrought in fur but especial emphasis is being placed on "little furs" as they are often called. By which we mean the most charming little odd neckpieces and hats with bags to match and as for wuffs, to be properly stylewise you really must carry a mult from now on until spring. touch a few highspots in describing them. A new fur to some of us, guanaco by name, is receiving a lot of atten-tion this season from the spectator sports angle. This tawny fur is at-tractively streaked with white. It is a natural guanaco that is so smartly used in the youthful sports jacket pictured in the foreground. The Breton worn with it is of multi-colore: handwoven wool shaped. into a rounded brim. As t. hats of fur if you keep pace with fashion a fur headpiece to com-plement your fur coat or your fur neckpiece or the fur trim on your dress becomes a necessary luxury. <u>e Western Newspaper Upion</u>.

The new fur showings give the impression that furriers find it no "trick" at all to manipulate furs with as much sang-froid as if it were the most tractable and supple fabric. Note to the left in the pic-ture an ultra smart suit tailored of black galyack. The pelts have been rendered as pliable as cloth and are here experily worked in "achieving this new box-jacket style with its graceful trim-fitting slen-derizing skirt. The high hat is of black suede and galyack.



To Ancient Glory 10 Anncient Criory Comes again the ostrich upon the fashion scene, as naturally it must, since the current season is one of greater pomp and splendor. It is true Edwardian elegance that the new ostrich trims now bring into the fall and winter millinery pic-ture. The tiny hats with the sweep of a single ostrich plume from back to front are amusingly quaint and wonderfully flattering. Have the fun of trying one on, you'll probably de-cide to buy it at first glance in the mirror.

cide to buy it at first glance in the mirror. Those cunning little tips of yore! See them this season clustered, prince of Wales fashion, atop tiny velvet evening caps or surmounting upswept curls that give the correct evening coiffure. There is promise too, that in-triguing ostrich neckwear and os-trich-trimmed evening wraps will frequent the winter fashion scene.

Fall Styles Call

For New Corsetry **FOT New Corsetry** In the new silhouettes the trend is toward an uplift bustline, that gives more of a corseted figure. Since the call is for a slenderized waistline that extends into a sleek and slim body line up to the bust it is very necessary to look into this matter of the new corsetry that designers offer in order to conform to de-mands of a "different" figure from that heretofore advocated in fash-ion's realm.

Follow These Exercises to

Keep Figure By PATRICIA LINDSAY

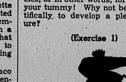
• Ball Syndress. - WAO Service. WHY is it necessary for the mod-method to strengthen her muscles and to promote good health? It is because our manner of living of-fers almost no opportunity to use the larger, important muscles of the body--the abdominal, back and thigh muscles. We live insertue lives. We trend

the body-the abdominal, back and thigh muscles. We live inactive lives. We travel by motor or train more than we walk. We do our housework with electrical aids or have servants do it for us. Most office jobs demand eight hours of sitting and frequently in poor posture. Selling work in stores requires the over-use of the legs and feet. Sewing, writing, bridge and many other so-called ac-tivities are actually inactivities! Games No Substitute. You probably think that recrea-tional sports such as tennis, bowl-ing, badminton, golf and riding are sufficient exercise. But they are not. They stimulate the body through increased circulation and allow the skin pores to secrete waste but they do not build the body symmetrically because they are "one-sided." Seldom is a woman adept in using both her right hand and her left hand in sports. Walking can be an excellent ac-tivity if it is done on soil which al-lows a spring to the step and if the body is carried with good posture at a steady pace and if you wear loose clothing and correct walking shoes. Swimming is the exception in rec-reational sports. It exercises all

Swimming is the exception in rec-reational sports. It exercises all the muscles of the body providing no one stroke is overpracticed, and it develops the body symmetrically and beautifully.

The double-breasted reefer new These Exercises Will Help

The double-breasted reefer new "longer" jacket centered in the group is in rich Persian lamb. This is an ultra chic style with the "new" look that makes it convincingly of 1938 vintage. The hat worn with it is also of Persian. It has an insert of bright grosgrain and little red leather motifs held with silver em-broidery. The smartest fashion going is the fur-jacket costume. There are such legions of fur jackets this aeason and they embrace every silhouette from bolero to the widely exploited "longer" jacket and the furs em-ployed in making them run such a gamut of luxury and novely, that the best one can hope to do is to touch a few highspots in describing them. A new fur to some of us, guanaco Will TICLD So, you see, unless you can swim daily it becomes quite necessary for you to resort to corrective ex-ercises if you desire good health and a supple body. Exercises that will offset the ravages of our seden-tary, inactive living. Here are two for firming the vital abdominal mus-cles, or in other words, for flattening your tummy! Why not begin scien-tifically, to develop a pleasing fig-ure?



For Stout Woman

Lie flat on your back, arms at sides—parallel with body. Bend knees back to abdomen. Then pull knees with clasped hands back to chest, gradually raising the hips from floor three to four inches. Low-er hips—keeping knees bent. Re-peat four times and relax, Repeat not more than 12 times each day.

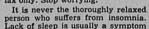


For Thin Woman with Protruding Abdomen

Sit on floor with legs wide apart and knees slightly relaxed. Place hands palm downward just behind hips for support. Now push your abdomen out, to right, back, to left —making a complete circle such as you would in a Hula-Hula dancel As you circle consciously tighten the muscles. Circle five times with-out stopping. Relax. Circle five times in opposite direction. Circle twenty times in all.

HINT-OF-THE-DAY

If you are the nervous, high-strung type of individual, why not learn to relax your way to poise. Take things easy. Rest. Exercise to re-lax only. Stop worrying.



Pattern 6168 Pattern 6163 Spend spare moments profitably with your crochet hook and some string and add charm to your home with crocheted accessories that match! Interesting to make and inexpensive, too, you could make either chair set or pillow alone or make a pillow with matching scarf ends. Can't you see what attention they'd attract at a bazaar? Pattern 6168 contains charts and instructions for mak-ing the set; illustrations of it and stitches used; materials needed. To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

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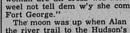
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French Slanguage The French language surpasses all other languages in slang vo-cabulary, says Collier's.



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At the Hudson's Bay Company, when Alan had locked Rough and his priceless puppies in the small dog stockade behind his house, he was greeted by the sober faces of Duncan McNab and Andrew Chris- tie, the factor. "Well, young man," snapped Christie, a look of disgust on his face, "you've made a fine mess of things! Your starting north the night after I told you the police had hired a York boat proves you wanted to see Neil before the police reached him"	found Berthe. There remained but a short space, now, before he would have to start for the headwaters— probably with the police; only too brief an interval to win back Berthe. And then there would be months of absence, possibly a year or more in the interior with John McCord, while Rivard and Madame Dessane poisoned her mind. But McCord had promised him money and mon- iey he needed. The following morning when Alan and Noel returned from their fish n ets and were playing with the huge pupples inside the dog stockade, they had a caller.	skirt hemline are important style features. To say this exquisite dress, which made its debut at a style revue held in the Merchan- dise Mart, Chicago, "fits like a glove" is no idle boast for it does just that. The reason for its ideal moulded-to-the-form look is that it is fashioned across the bust and at the back of matalex satin quite after the manner of the amazing las- fex form-fitting bathing suits that were such general favorites last summer.	ew Season Laces Most Attractive mong the lovely new laces ught out this season comes a st attractive sequin-embroidered e. Floral motifs patterned oughout are wide-spaced, giving very new look. Each flower is cked in part with glittering se- ne, color-matched to the lace. A tee frock in burgundy red lace cked in sequins in same color is nething to covet.	of a harried mind or a nervous dis- order. Much can be done to over- come insomnia. Regular sleeping hours are quite necessary. Make it a habit to retire the same hour and to arise the same hour until you are relaxed. Do not overeat or eat too fast. Both are likely to give you restless nights. You can skip a meal a day if you wish. Or substitute for two meals each day, a glass of milk ev- ery four hours and glasses of fruit juices in between. Do not resort to nerve sedatives unless your physician advises them for you. Birthplace of General Sheridan	Reign of Ages At 20 years of age, the will reigns; a 30, the wilt; and at 40, the judgmentGratian. Black the kills and Lice Leaf 40, Tust A Dash In Franklins OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
Alan's face went stone hard, "Well, he told them where I got that money, didn't he?" "Yes, but the police don't believe him!" "Do you?" demanded Cameron, a glitter in his gray eys. "I've got to believe Neil Camp- bell, I suppose, but he didn't help you at all with McQueen. The Ser- geant's sure, now, you met this Mc- tor the sure have a supervised to the supe	g from a Husky," he answered, as the l slate-gray Powder, pursued by Shot and the brown-patched Rogue cir- n cled him in a mad race, while "Rough lay near at hand, watching their childish antics through conde- scending, oblique eyes.	Fur-trimmed capes are enjoying Nigreat popularity. A new evening wrap is the best tonic for fashion ennui. Paris shows a floor-length evening Nigreat and of alabaster flannel. Novelties are not exactly forbid- den in tailored street dresses. Jodhpurs are particularly smart mut for little girls. They give them that	lightgowns are replacing pa- nas. In this gala day and age, jewelry a "must" with sweaters. Jeither cape nor coat, but a strik- combination of the two, is Lan- 's evening toga of black wool. 's aching toga of black wool. 'ashion foible in fur: Enormous fifs and pint-size hats of m tching	The birthplace of Gen. Philip H. Sheridan was for some time a dis- puted point. Some historians said Albany, N. Y., some said on board the vessel while his parents were coming over from Ireland, and some said Somerset, Ohio. He was born in Albany. Call 1848 'Year of Revolutions' Historians refer to 1848 as the "year of revolutions" because of the numerous uprisings which occurred that year throughout Europe.	Bargarian Bound the state of the solution of the solutions of this paper by merchanis of our community whe do not feel they must keep the solution of their merchan- dise or their prices under cover. I is sofe to huy of the mer- solution of the Model of the sofe that who ADVERTISES.

WEDGE JOBS, PITHIN COUNSELS YOUTH

"Get yourself a wedge job!" That" the advice Walter B. Pitkin give oung people eager to get a running rjacks use wedge to topple mighty trees, says the psychologist and author in the current Rotarian Magazine, and youth can use the same device to crack open the doors of opportunity.

"To get a wedge job, develop an ac-cessory skill," Pitkin counsels young men and women, explaining that high competence in a low field is necessacompetence in a low field is necessa-ry first of all. "You seek work that brings you into close contact with some man at or near the top. The work must be humble. But your skill at it must be, as the movie ad-vartisements are ements say, supercolossal, if not vertis positively mastodoni

Many of today's "big shots" start-ed as aides to private secretaries, then became private secretaries, then executive cretaries, and so on up, he says. For that reason, mastery o stenography, bookkeeping, or a simi lar skill gives a young person with ability and ambition an unparalled op-portunity to learn about company trends and conditions. As he makes himself useful in small jobs, bigger jobs will come to him.

jobs will come to him. Law may be a wedge skill, Pitkin informs impoverished young attorneys looking for clients. By studying new and proposed laws as they affect spe-cific business, an able lawyer may create a job for himself. Facility in writing may enable a young man to make technical reports and scientific abstracts readable to the public and thus make himself useful to industry. "No skill, well mastered, is to slim "No skill, well mastered, is to slir "No skill, well mastered, is to sum or inconsequental to be laughed off, if you think hard enough about how to use it as a wedge," concludes 'Pitkin. "Use it ingeniously, not to begin at the bottom and work up, but to crack into the 'big stuff' with a very small 'cool'".

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inister will preach each night during the first week. Rev. James Langrall will preach Monday evening, November 7. Evangelist and Mrs. Turkington, of Onancock, Va., will con CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ct the services after the first week.

We welcome you to these services. Junior League Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, in the Collins' building vill preach.

Richards' home on Center st. Thurs-day, November 10, Mrs. Ben Steward's home on Second st. Friday, November 11, Mrs. Oscar Gillett's home on Sec-nd at

Under the the local church has Hunton. ne forward progress. The in ness has been measurably reduced. Both the church and parsonage prop-erties have been renovated both inside Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 10:45 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Williams, of Washington, D. C., and out. A financial budget system has b en established. A number

Will preach. Young Peoples' Service 7:00 P. M. Misses Incz Rose and Evelyn Donovan Will be in charge. Evening Service 7:30 oclock. Rev. made gains with the Sunday School following homes from 9:00 A. M. to 10. Tuesday, November 8, Mrs. E. S. Richards' home on Center st. Thurs-day, November 10, Mrs. Ben Steward's home on Second st. Friday, November

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