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and man which we do wen to endo hate. I. As a boy (Luke 2:46-52). The boy Jesus, increasing "in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man." (v. 52) had come to His twelfth year and with His parents had gone up to Jerusalem to cele-brate the Passover. There moved in His heart the conviction that He must now he about His Father's In His heart the conviction that He must now be about His Father's business—an allogether proper and commendable purpose but one which resulted for the moment in separation from His parents. This separation from His parents. This was far more serious than a physi-cal separation, for we read that they did not understand Him (v. 30). Tragic indeed are the consequences of our failure to understand our chil-drea. Notice, however, that Jesus did not withdraw Himself from their watch care, nor refuse to obey them even though they failed to under-stand Him. Equally tragic are the even thoug stand Him. Equally tragic are the results of hasty and bitter separa-tions brought about by the disobediof children. As a man (John 19:26, 27)

2. As a man (John 19:26, 27), The value of our lesson will be greatly reduced if we see only the responsibility of children while they are young. We are the children of our parents as long as we and they live. Being grown up and having a family of one's own does not relieve one of the precious responsibility of care for one's parents. Jesus was dying on the cross, His breihren apparently still regarded Him in un-belief, and His mother now needed as on to care for her. Even in His dying agony Jesus remembers to commit her to the care of His be-loved disciple, John. One marvels commit her to the care of His be-loved disciple, John. One marvels at the carlessness and hardness of heart that will permit men and women who have time and money for everything else and yet will neg-lect their aged parents and even shunt them off into a public institu-tion for care. Notice the promise that accompanies the command of God (Excod. 20:12; Eph. 6:3). If that is the reward of those who do right, what do you think will be the what do you think will be the ament of those who disobey

punishment of nose who ausoer God? III. The Admonifien of Paul (Eph. G:14). This matter of honoring and obey-ing parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way. Only if parents command their children to do wick-edness would there be ground for such circumstances every parent has the right to expect the child's Three is tremendously important truth on the other side of the pic-ture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience. How much we need

ture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobelience. How much we need God's grace at that point. It is so censy to say and do things that need-lessly irritate our children. It is so convenient to mag at a careless child. Often we expect more of them than their age will justify. We are apt to punish them in a spirit of anger or revenge and thus to de-stroy the volue of discipline. May God help us, who are parents, that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our Our children are our

most valuable possession.

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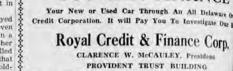
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The Fords Tell Their Plans

for 1939

I F WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything"-which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still. Besides, we are not defeatists. We do not believe

this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We be-lieve that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire require-ments . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, Just 16

that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result - the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us. But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller. Our new plants have helped us build more

value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser. We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for stomobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year,

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y we spend on tests saves you me on repairs. And your family car is safer and m dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939-better and better looking-but we also have an eating new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into ou between the De Luxe Ford and the Lines Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-her Resources

power V-type 8-cylinder engine. We know that our 1939 cars are cars of go quality. We think they're fine values in the price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipt whole Ford organization is geared to go forest

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Open competitive examinations have been announced by the United Quick ... Dependable

not have passed their interview obtained day. Full information may be obtained from Corbit Crompton, secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex-aminers, at the Newark Postoffice. Closing dates for these examina-tions are November 28 if applica-tions are received from states east of Colorado, and December 1, from Colorado and states westward.

Mrs. M. L. Friedlander of Los es has a contract with a local axi driver that whenever he finds her dog, "Murphy," too far away he is to drive him back ome in the taxicab.

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Jamison. "Yellow Jacket Buzz" The first issue of the "Yellow Jacket Buzz" is expected to be on sale November fourth. It is a re-vised edition and is said to be much better than previous issues, with new columns, an entirely new ar-rangement. and norther columns with fokes, puzzles, and interesting stori-cs

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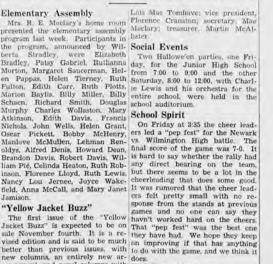


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famous phrase -"the spirit of service. All America knows what that mean It has been demonstrated in fire, flood and storm-and in your everyday telephone service, the finest in ervice, the more it is worth to you Let it help you do your shopping, run your errands, speed up your business affairs and keep you in touch with

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War Metal In Threat Sergt J. Bullimore, of Horncastle, England, has just learned he has been carrying a piece of shrapnel in his throat for nearly twenty years. After cating fish he felt a pain in his throat and asked a doct-or to remove the bone. The doctor found the metal, which Sergeant Bullimore had received when he was wounded at St. Quentin in Oct-ober. 1918.

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of loyalty to their company and a sincere friendliness that has made "the voice with a smile" something more than a famous phrase. Perhaps all this is best summed up in another

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SETH M. LONG Subject To Democratic Rules "The Interests of the People of New Castle County Are His Interests'



Vote the Straight **Democratic Ticket**



Put your X under the Plow casting your vote for men representing a Party that plays the game straight. A Party who does not employ Gangster methods, phantom voters and illegal registrations to win an election. A Party who believes in "Equal rights to All Special Privileges to NONE." A Party that lives up to its Plaform and does not include in its platform an inconsistent plank, each plank fits one with the other. The Democratic Platform does not say to one group of voters we stand for a form of Social Security for you which will cost money and say to another group we will reduce your taxes. The Democratic Party stands back of every word which is set forth in its platform.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CERTAIN VOTERS

If any person is not sure how you should mark your ballot, ask someone who will be honest with you. At the last General Election approximately 50 persons lost their vote in Newark due to the fact that they did not know how to mark a ballot. When you are voting a majority of one ticket or a straight ticket you MUST put your X in the Head of the ticket AS SHOWN ABOVE. If you put an X opposite the candidates name you will be voting only for one person not the entire ticket. Some 40 tickets were counted in the 2nd election District at the last election for one person only as the X was opposite the First man's name on the Ticket. - - - If you desire to vote a STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET mark your ballot like the ONE SHOWN ABOVE and it will be counted. Don't mark your ballot in INK if you do it will not be counted. - - - use the pencil provided for you in the election Booth.

Don't forget to vote for the Democratic candidates to the General Assembly as these men will support the Administration of Governor Richard C. McMullen, WHO HAS AND WILL CONTINUE to give the Citizens of Delaware a sound honest administration.

Robert J. Quillen for Senator and

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The Polls Are Open on Tuesday From 8 to 9 A. M. and Close Promptly at 6 P. M.

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meeting attains, conditions of en-stance which make one man emerge, high above his follows, into the pure, cool air of achieve-ment. Such a man was George Henderson, and this is his story, When young George Henderson College, to declicate the Physics Building which his prize money had made possible, all his family gathered. Against the rich back-ground of a family cathering. Heien Hall unfolds a story of per-sonalities, of humar folhies and bild spots, of waste and failure and promise and accomplishment, io which every reader may find

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PROBLEM TO CLEAN HIGHWAYS

Cooperation Of Public Needed Says Engineer

Keeping the Delaware highways lean continues to be a problem nat is proving bothersome in some

n the matter of rubbish disposal. As the fall and winter seasons ar-rive, and the foliage disappears from the bushes and trees, the prac-ize of depositing rubbish alongo diderably to kceping the thorough ares clean, according to Mr. Mack, Lack of facilities in some of the maller towns for rubbish disposal a blamed largely, by Highway De-araritent officials, for the accepted arative followed by some residents f these towns in taking their rub-sish and tossing it from their cars a they proceed over the highways. Sugression Is Made highw they proceed over the ingreased Suggestion Is Made

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Where Shall we Place the Responsi-bility." In the evening the topic, was "Three Christian Certainties." the Ladies Aid Society of the Stanton M. E. Church will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the church.

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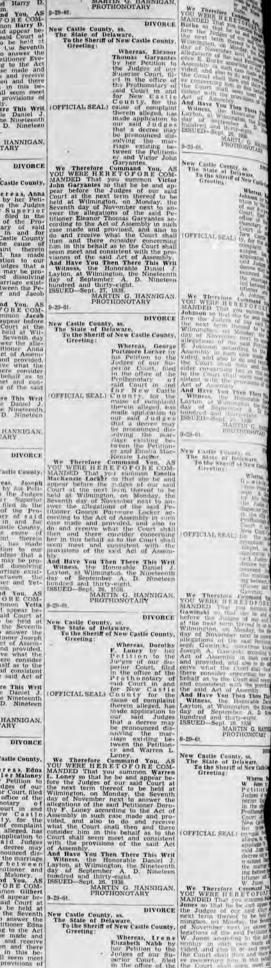
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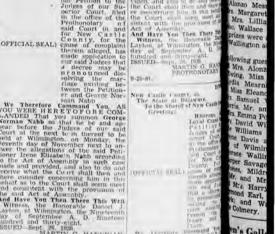
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press. BUT-Judging by recent news dispatches, they were not put into actual practice. Not in Czechoalo-vukia at any rate. For we find, burfed on page seven of one of our dalites, an appeal to leading states-men of Europe by the Reverend Andreas Pirhala, president of the First Catholic Slovak Union in the

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reads: "In 1918 we accepted the Czech offer to lay the founda-tion of Czechloslovakia on the basis of equal autonomic rights for the Slovaks. In the following twenty years the Slovaks were deprived of this right. Thousands of Slo-vaks were imprisoned by the Czechs, and Slovak culture was suppressed".

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware. Thursday, November 3, 1938 United States. Part of this appeal THE FUTURE OF YOUTH

FAITH BALDWIN in the current Good Housekeeping Magazine has voiced again the problems of youth. Speaking of a girl she knows who just turned eighteen, Faith Baldwin says.

The plan to embargo "scrap" It must take a lot of nerve to re-netal to belligerents was caused by has countries taking that adjective so literally. It must take a lot of nerve to re-has in the presence of Henry Ford, so the rooms in his house hung with them. He said they inspired him to dream and plan. Ð too literally



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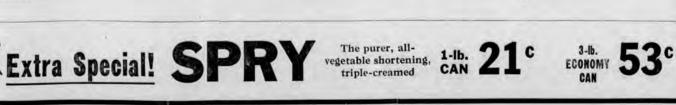
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na it useless to fact your intelligence will permit you to mark your ballot without party dictation and limita-tion, then it is necessary to use your brain. It's your brain and it's your vote, put the two together. **RADIO PROGRAMS AND MORONS** Only in America is it possible for the Jack Bennys, Eddic Cantors, Joe Penners, Walter Winchells, Benny Goodmans, Bing Crosbys, Rudy Vallees, and hundreds of other disher-outers of nonsensical drivel to get rich by silly antics. **When we know the personality Types Now Personality Types No which our friends below** there and get along better with those whom we meet along life's way and sour consciousness. No hobby is more interesting; none more available. Your own astro-map and one for

The same America that rolls on the floor week after week in unmitigated mirth at the very sound of Gracie Allen's parto-pitched cry: "Oh, Georgie," was all but frightened out of its pants by an equally ridiculous program last Sunday night that featured a "Martian raid." Shades of Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon, Hairbreath Harry, and other famous comedy-adventure-strip characters. Instead of a Senatorial investigation of radio programs, it is some common-sense development.

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Radio doesn't need any investigating after Sunday night. Sketch the temperament of your for a standard of the temperament of your for a panacea for wearings. It did a thorough job for itself. It offered conclusive proof of the type of people who sit with their organs of hearing constantly attuned to a loud-speaker.

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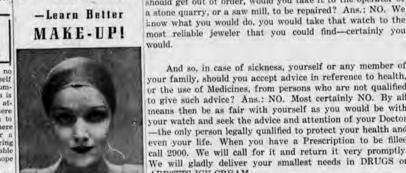
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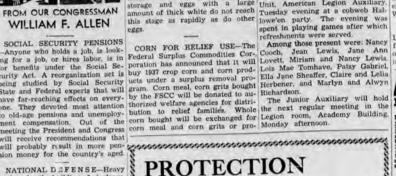
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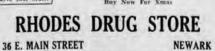
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. I'll dehorn you of Alaska, wean you from your Mexico. This is Huey Long speakin' on the radio . . ." Jackson Mathews in The American Mercury

Jackson Mathews in The American Mercury But the outcome of the fighting here this afternoon-Fennessee the story of what happened to this when it ventured too far north from the story of what happened to this when it ventured too far north from the swamps and bayous of its natur-mobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street caving street cars, basses, and auto-nobiles jammed for miles. Street aver in its own right, was a mere of go Street last night. *-ww-*Here Comes LSU! Throughout the hours usually de-vice street cans. carying 7,000 Stu fans including 3,500 gray-clad

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At 3:15 P. M. On **Newark Field**

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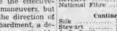
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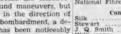
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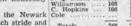
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"Well, it's about time." TO WHICH WE AGREE yes, it is about time." TO WHICH WE AGREE yes, it is about time, but we want to point out to you that Father Time didn't lend his gout-infested leg nor did Average Law hold the ball that Mr. George sent salling through the air for five perfect placements. And we might further point out that the St. John's gridders weren't in the end zone with slide rules, compass and surveying material, plotting the arc and the direction in which said pig controversial) skin should travel. Who started this argument any-way? again liftetween the two shocks quarter, VE'LL THANK Hens failed n the second a breathing

WE DON'T BELIEVE IT. THAT'S WHAT WE skyward, indicating that Co-Captain

extra points a the Eiffel got no bells) a September way?



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HEN-

The Delaware-St. John's deback ended as it was supposed to end with Delaware doing a lot of unnecessary scoring. We can't see this running up a big score against a gaune little club like St. John's, it sort of smell to the sent instructions not to score again when the score was 22-0 Ernie George on the play that John-nie Johnson ran for his first touch down, was supposed to get the tack-le and he just ran right by him when he looked up, Johnson was standing in the end zone. HEN PECKS Delaware stands were almost al ware scored its first touchdown bechering for St. John's after Dela ware scored its first touchdown to to the three yard'line which as a trick that even a good high school as trick that even a good high school as the kare wan good high school bind his own good line may start at one of the final. Roay Roszkowski will be of the final. Roay Roszkowski will be school to the sidelines and fell down, when he looked up, Johnson was standing in the end zone. HEN PECKS Delaware stands were almost at the data caught the first puut ba ind his own good high school back had caught the first puut ba ind his own good high school back had caught the first puut ba ind his own good high school back wouldn't pull. HEN PECKS

HEN PECKS The K A's have established them-selves as the team to beat in the in-tramural league by decisively de-feating the boys from Sigma Phi Epsilon and Sigma Tau Phi.



Botchey Koch, George Washing-in the closing eight weeks the ef-ton University's line coach, who baseball for the same period. V York Yankees playing .644



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WEDDINGS LAW-CROSSAN

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Mrs. Mackle Entertains Mrs. M. Helen Mackle gave a din-ner party of fourteen covers at her home on West Main street on Sat-urday evening. The affair was planned as a reunion of those who were companions in a delightful automobile tour taken during the summer

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a source of much merriment to the Hitle ones. Mrs. C. L. Penny entertained at Brideg Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Tolliver and Miss Janet Sawyer. The first prize, three en-broidered handkorchiefs, was won by Mrs. Joseph Hossinger and the more Harter, The other guests were; Miss Lena Evans, Miss Jennie Mar. Well, Miss Ann Hossinger, Mrs. C. B. Evans, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. A. A. Curtis, Mrs. A. T. Neale, Miss Lindsey, Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Mrs. Firman Thompson and Mrs. R. C. Levis of Elkton. Ghote View

Levis of Elkton. **Ghosis View New Castle Parad** A wired and white-robed proc tion of "shades" wended their wi-to the home of the Misses Fas-early last Friday evening. Wi the entire conclave had assemblic they proceeded to three large ec-and continued their journey, f and furious, through the nig Only when they reached New Cc le and found themselves in midst of other odd-looking creatu were they willing to rest.

midist of other odd-looking creatures were they willing to rest. The guests included: Misses Lydia, Winnie, Laura, Helen, Violette and Eleanor Fader; Misses Nellie Wils-boken. N. J., by the score of 13 to on, Etta Wilson, Myrtie Steele, 0. Although Delaware played fast Katherine Heiser, Alberta Reiser, and clean ball, her line failed to Agnes Medill, Dora Law, Mrs. A., hold the heavier team. The Dela-F. Fader, Mrs. J. M. Conner, of ware men had the chance of scor-Baltimore; Messers Alfred Scott, ing but once during the entire game, Clarence Scott. Baymond Fader, when they were near to the receive.

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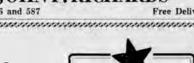
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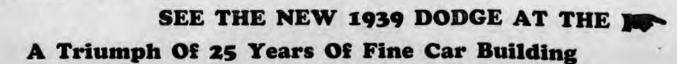
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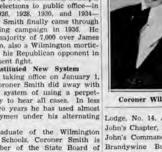
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