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# The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1934

NUMBER 25

## A. L. LAURITSEN, BUILDER WHO DIES IN PLANE CRASH, WELL KNOWN HERE

Contractor Built Mitchell Hall And The Sigma Nu Fraternity House In Newark. Was Graduate of University Of Delaware

News of the death of A. L. Lauritsen, when his plane crashed on Rehoboth Beach on Tuesday evening, caused general shock and regret in Newark, where Mr. Lauritsen has been well known and liked since his college days. The reason for the sudden fall of his plane after a day of successful flying has not been definitely established and perhaps cannot be, but the opinion of investigators for the U. S. Department of Commerce (DCA), suggests that in zooming preparatory to gaining flying altitude, the tail of the plane may have struck the water, the shock of which would be sufficient to break the pilot's neck. He was alone in his Waco airplane, leaving Rehoboth after a visit to Mr. H. Rodney Sharp at his new home which Mr. Lauritsen had built. Mr. Sharp was entertaining friends to celebrate the finishing of the new house, and several of the guests had been taken for a ride by Mr. Lauritsen, who has been flying for four years and was regarded as an excellent pilot.

Mr. Lauritsen had left his last guest passenger, Robert Kennett, son-in-law of Mr. Sharp, on the beach just before he took off for home. Spectators saw the plane flying low over the Hotel Henlopen toward the water and then when a short distance out, hover and dive. The plane dug deep into the sand, and later after coast guards and bathers had searched the water and shore the body was washed in against a pier with head crushed and neck broken.

Mr. Lauritsen is survived by his widow, Rae Dickerson Lauritsen, of Wilmington, and three children, Ina Ray, Ruth Ann and Marguerite Isabella. He was popularly known as "Scutch," won a reputation as an athlete at college. He was born at Lewes, Del., 1904, son of Louis and Marie (Anderson) Lauritsen. He was educated at the Lewes High School. Later he attended Golden College, Wilmington, and then entered the University of Delaware, where in 1914, he graduated with a B. S. degree in engineering.

January 10, 1918, Mr. Lauritsen married Miss Rae Dickerson, of Wilmington.

During the World War Mr. Lauritsen served as lieutenant in the Corps

of Engineers, Citizens Military Training Camp, at Camp Humphries, Va., and was made aide to the commanding general, receiving his discharge from the army December, 1918. During the next two years, Mr. Lauritsen was in the employ of Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, as engineer. Between 1920 and 1923 he was the vice-president and engineer of the Diamond Engineering Company. During the latter part of 1923, he was connected with the Marine Terminal in an engineering capacity. Later this same year, Mr. Lauritsen organized and became the president of the Allen L. Lauritsen Company, Wilmington.

While a student at the University of Delaware, Mr. Lauritsen was popular, taking keen interest in the social and athletic life of the school. For three years he played tackle on the Varsity football team and was honored before graduating by being made captain of the team. He also played one year of Varsity baseball at Delaware, besides taking an interest in numerous other sports. Following graduation and until the time of death, Mr. Lauritsen played a prominent part in the affairs of the Athletic Council and the Alumni of the University, being a leader in the recent revival of interests in athletics at the school, particularly football.

As an engineer and builder, Mr. Lauritsen was widely known throughout the State. Recently his firm completed the work of building the new Legislative Hall at Dover, at a cost of approximately \$750,000. Less than a week ago, Mr. Lauritsen's company was awarded the base contract for the general construction work on the new Henry C. Conrad High School for the Richardson Park area.

Other buildings constructed by Mr. Lauritsen's firm, include Mitchell Hall and the Sigma Nu fraternity house, University of Delaware; DeVries Memorial, Lewes, Delaware; addition to the Lewes High School, Lewes; addition to the Tower Hill School, Wilmington; nurses home and recent large addition to Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington; and the remodeling and restoration work for the Delaware Academy of Medicine building, Wilmington.

## Fire Ordinance In Preparation

It is expected that the fire protection ordinance to control and prevent fire hazards in Newark will be ready for reading and initial action at the regular August meeting of Town Council on Monday night, August 6.

## Police Chief on Vacation

The chief of police of Newark, William Cunningham, starts today upon a two-week's vacation. Patrolman, J. Elmer Morrison will be acting chief in his absence.

## SHORT CAREER OF DILLINGER SHOWS DESPERATE BENT TOWARD CONTINUOUS CRIME

Early Life And Environment Might Have Turned Energy And Ability To Useful Ends

Shot to death when he reached for his gun outside a Chicago movie house last Sunday night, John Dillinger, aged 32, robber, murderer, and desperate outlaw, began his career of mature crime only in 1933, after he was released on parole from the Michigan City penitentiary, in Indiana, where he was serving a long term for a youthful offense committed under the influence of liquor and dope.

John Dillinger was born in Indianapolis in 1902. His mother died soon afterward. His father was a poor man but kept the boy in school until he was 17. At that age the boy went into a shop to be trained as a machinist, but the next year his father, seeking better living conditions for his family, bought a farm near Moorsville, Indiana, and the boy as a helper for his father on the farm had much free time in winter to spend in the village. He was jilted by a Moorsville girl, and to cover his disappointment, left home and enlisted in the navy at Boston. He deserted and went back home before the year was out, receiving, of course, a dishonorable discharge.

In the spring of 1924, John Dillinger married a Moorsville girl, not the one who had previously jilted him. He was apparently happy, worked hard, played on athletic teams, but had difficulty making ends meet financially. He was not a drinker and was generally liked. Then one evening he drank at the persuasion of a

group of older village frequenters of a pool room, and as a joke because of his fear of intoxication one of them put knockout drops in his second glass. He was of strong, healthy physique and was not knocked out but was enough out of his senses to join a hastily half-jokingly planned hold-up of a neighbor, and to tell the neighbor by a blow on the head. The man who proposed the hold-up was 10 years older than Dillinger and a drinker, now half intoxicated. Because of the blow on the head given the held-up man, Dillinger was sentenced to from 10 to 20 years at the Pendleton reformatory. The other man got off with 2 years.

Dillinger's wife stuck to him through much of his jail term as did his family to the end. He was twenty when he went to the reformatory, and still a gentle, likeable "good" boy according to friends, wife, and family. His wife, who finally divorced him, told the reporter, Francis F. Healy, who studied Dillinger's history by searching out all these early details, that after a short time in the reformatory, bitterness over his fate and the injustice of his treatment, hardened him. He became a man whom his wife said she no longer knew.

Then began his plans to help others to escape from jail while he waited for his own chance. And when he was at last free, he had a gang ready to engage in a series of robberies and spare no life that stood in the way, that has made the whole country feel relieved at his death.

## CARLETON E. DOUGLASS CHOSEN SUPERINTENDENT OF NEWARK SCHOOLS BY LOCAL BOARD

Well-known Educator Of Wide Experience In Both City And Rural Fields Chosen Among Many Applicants Is Known In Delaware

The Newark Board of Education has chosen for the position of Superintendent of Newark Schools, Mr. Carleton E. Douglass, of Baltimore. Mr. Douglass is a man in middle life, of wide educational experience and comes with the highest recommendation of many prominent educational authorities. He is known in Delaware as a speaker in recent years before both the State and County teachers' meetings. He is married and has two sons and a daughter.

Among the qualifying experiences of the new superintendent are the following: He is a graduate of the University of Chicago and has a master's degree from Columbia University. He was for a time superintendent of the suburban schools of Chicago, of the city schools of Erie, Pennsylvania, and for twelve years, assistant superintendent of the schools of Baltimore.

Mr. Douglass has directed courses of study in the Baltimore Schools which received high rating from curriculum experts. He has conducted

extension work for the University of Pittsburgh and for Johns Hopkins University, and for the University of Maryland. During the past year he has been president of the national platoon school organization. During his educational work he has traveled extensively and has made six trips abroad for study and travel.

Mr. Douglass has come to Newark today for some preliminary work but has not yet chosen a place to live.

The Newark Special District Board of Education of which Mr. Robert S. Gallaher is president, has had many applications to choose from. The Board has based its choice upon the desire to give to the children the benefit of the highest qualifications, especially in wisdom and experience, that were available, combined with the other necessary qualifications of executive ability and large and practical vision. The members of the board in addition to the president, Mr. Gallaher, are Mr. Edward L. Richards, Mr. George B. Pearson, Jr., and Mr. Franklin Wilson.

## FARMERS' TOUR TO WORLD FAIR GAINS INTEREST

Trip Will Be Made In Air-conditioned Cars. Special Rates Open To All Del-Mar-Va Citizens Whether Farmers Or Not.

During the past week interest has increased in the special trip and rates to the World's Fair at Chicago arranged for farmers of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula as shown by inquiries from new sections of the peninsula and from adjoining Pennsylvania districts.

The Del-Mar-Va Farmers' Tour will be made in new type special air-conditioned cars thus assuring perfect comfort throughout the journey regardless of the weather outside. Only forty persons will be seated in a car. These seats will have the backs let down at night to make a comfortable reclining position, and pillow service may be had for twenty-five cents per person. In the morning there will be a two-hour rest period at the hotel before starting the sight seeing.

The tour will last four days altogether, leaving Wilmington at 12.10 p. m., Sunday, August 12th, and returning Wednesday, August 15th, at 5.48 p. m. Tickets include transportation from the nearest main line station of the Pennsylvania Railroad from Delmar to Wilmington and return. Anyone is entitled and invited to go. The trip was arranged in cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Staff of the University of Delaware and other rural organizations.

The price of the tour, \$26.50 includes railway transportation to and from Chicago, meals on the diner en route each way, hotel while in Chicago, two admissions to the Fair, transportation from hotel to Fair and return both days, a guide on the Fair grounds and a sight seeing trip to the Stock Yards for those interested. All of this for less than a one-way regular fare from Wilmington to Chicago. It is estimated that including the five meals which one must buy in Chicago, the total cost should not exceed \$30.00.

Write to Alex D. Cobb, Assistant Director, Newark, Delaware, or the Pennsylvania R. R. Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, for a circular giving complete details.

## WORK ON STREETS

Persons eager to see the roller smoothing down the final surface of the streets under contract are wishing they could speed up the process of modern paving. But though the beginning seems slow road engineers assure the citizens that the finish will be permanent.

## LARGE CROWDS AT HARRINGTON FAIR GROUNDS

Governor's Day Visitors Pouring In This Morning. Politicians Gather. Exhibits Popular

The officials of the Kent-Sussex Fair at Harrington were prepared this morning for the record crowd of the Fair's history. This expectation is based upon the unusually high attendance at the fair the first three days, and the interest shown by inquiries from organizations expecting to make today a rallying date at Harrington. Early this morning the expected crowds had begun to arrive for the usual Governor's Day fete, many politicians being among the first arrivals. The political clans were not in full force, however, until just before time for the salute of 21 guns for the arrival of Governor C. Douglass Buck and his party. The welcoming committee was headed by H. E. Quillen and comprises Senator W. E. Jacobs, Dr. W. T. Chipman, B. I. Shaw, A. C. Creadick, Representative Norman Outten, former Representative Harry Raughley, of Harrington; Harry Cannon and William J. Swain, of Bridgeville. A group of Pennsylvania Railroad officials arrived in a special car.

The severe electrical and rain storm that broke over the fair grounds at 7 o'clock, standard time, last night, sent most of the crowd of about 6,000 persons scurrying for home. The rain stopped the vaudeville and other shows on the midway. No damage was done to property.

Among the awards made yesterday in the horse and pony class were the following:

Mares, five years or over, first, Thomas Vansant, Newark; mare 3 to 4 years, first, Thomas Vansant; mare 2 to 3 years, second, Thomas Vansant; Mare, 1 to 2 years, second, Thomas Vansant; mare, under 1 year, first, Thomas Vansant.

The fruit display is small this year owing to the general damage to the State crops by the severe winter and storms, and has been the occasion of much discussion of the fruit raising industry among visitors. Cattle, canning and other household arts, vegetables, flowers, bees, honey, handicrafts, and labor-saving devices for farm and household are attracting a constant crowd who spend time over each exhibit.

## ROAST POSTPONED

The "hot dog" roast planned for last night by the American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., at Port Herman, was postponed until tomorrow evening at the same place.

## NRA Officials Approve Budget for Graphic Arts Industry

National Code Administrator Notifies Printers-Publishers

The officials of "NIRA" in Washington this week approved the budget and assessment for Industries A-2 and A-5 of the Graphic Arts Industry Code and notices to this effect have been sent out to all publishing and printing establishments by C. A. Baumgart, the national code administrator in Chicago. The approved budget totals approximately \$690,000.

The basis of contribution by members of the industry was cut from \$6. to \$5.25 per employee for each employee in an establishment in excess of two employees, including proprietors, partners, managers, and everyone else regularly averaging pay for 20 hours or more per week.

Failure to make payment within thirty days renders a publisher of a newspaper or the proprietor under the code liable to "appropriate legal proceedings" the notice of contribution states. However any member under the code may file a protest against payment of the assessment with the Joint National Code Authority in Chicago or with contribution section of the compliance division, NRA, Washington, D. C., within fifteen days after the notice.

In schedule A of the budget Delaware is stated as having 50 printing and publishing establishments in its 2,370 square miles. Ohio has the largest number of establishments, 1700, with California and Illinois having 1100 each. Texas is the largest State in the Union, having 265,896 square miles.

## Fall Meeting For Newark Business Women's Club

Officers of the Newark Business Women's Club after consulting committee members, decided to give up the summer picnic meeting previously planned because only a few members could attend, and to open the Fall season with an out-door supper meeting on Tuesday September 11.

## George Danby Saw- Mill Has Slight Fire

Shortly after one o'clock on Tuesday morning fire broke out in the sawdust at the George Danby lumber mill on the Barksdale road. The Aetna Fire Company extinguished the blaze. Some lumber and sawdust were destroyed and the belt burned off the engine. Fire Chief Ellison believes that a spark from the engine smoldered in the sawdust for sometime before the flames broke out.

## Strikes

Strike settlements of a temporary nature are giving new arbitration boards time to get at the real facts.

## UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES AUG. 3

393 Students Have Followed English, History, Music and Other Courses Through Warm Days

## Fine Arts

## Tea Yesterday

A tea was given yesterday afternoon at the Art Gallery in the Memorial Library by Professor Harriet Thorpe Bailey, Director of Fine Arts, for the student who are taking the University of Delaware Summer course. There was an exhibit of student art in connection with the tea. This was one of the few social events of this season. No plan of recreation and entertainment could be undertaken by the University this year, because the majority of the students have commuted. The programs of music and lectures given in some previous years have been missed by citizens at large who looked forward to these events.

Among the 393 students who are taking the summer course this year, 147 are Delaware teachers, and there are 32 teachers from outside the State. There are 150 University of Delaware students, 84 of them men, and 75 women, taking the course, and 21 students from other colleges. The remaining 34 summer students are housewives, nurses, and recent high school graduates taking courses from a general interest in more education without special intention of becoming teachers.

Delawareans working for a degree number 212. From other colleges, 29 are working for credit for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the regular academic degree. 115 are meeting requirements for teachers' certificates from the State Board of Education.

The popular courses among required subjects are those in English and History and among elective courses, music is a special favorite.

## Big Catch

Mr. R. T. Jones, with a group of Newark friends, went fishing last Friday afternoon at Tilghman's Island in the Chesapeake. The party caught 8 blue fish and 2 barrels of croakers and trout, but Mr. Jones broke all records of the group by catching a thirty-one inch sea trout and making two double catches of other big fish.

## Several Arrests

Among recent offenders in Magistrate Thompson's court were Walter Yale of Street, Md., arrested for driving without a license, fined \$10; J. P. Cullen of Philadelphia, arrested for being intoxicated on a Newark street, fined \$2; Robert E. Richardson, Oak Orange, South Carolina, arrested for reckless driving, fined \$10.

## REPUBLICANS PLAN FOR STATE CONVENTION

Delegate Primary Will Be Held Saturday, August 25

Captain Harry V. Lyons, chairman of the Republican State Committee has announced the distribution of the 100 delegates to the Republican State Convention which this year will be held at Dover on Wednesday, August 29. The primary for the election of delegates to the Convention will be held the preceding Saturday, August 25th.

The Convention will consist of 160 delegates, divided as follows: Wilmington, 10; rural New Castle County, 38; Kent County, 40; and Sussex County, 42.

The rural New Castle county delegates will be divided as follows: Brandywine hundred, one delegate, each, from the First, Second and Fifth Districts, with two delegates with a half vote, each, from the Fourth and Sixth Districts; the Third and Seventh Districts; Christians hundred, First, Second, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth Districts, one delegate each, with one delegate from the Third, Fourth and Fifth Districts; Mill Creek hundred, 5; White Clay Creek hundred, 3; New Castle hundred, 6; Pencader hundred, 2; Red Lion hundred, 2; St. Georges hundred, 4; Appoquinimink hundred, 2; Blackbird hundred, 2.

The Republican delegate elections in the State will be held on Saturday, August 25. No serious contests are anticipated at the delegate elections.

Candidates will be nominated at the Convention for the following offices: United States Senator, Congressman, Attorney General, State Insurance Commissioner, State Treasurer and State Auditor of Accounts.

## Garden Club Activities To Begin Late In September

The Newark Garden Club, which has planned no activities during the summer, will begin its fall program on the first regular meeting date, Monday, September 17.

## SAFETY LANES REJECT 40 PER CENT OF STATE AUTOS

Six thousand three hundred thirty-three of Delaware's 50,000 registered automobiles have been inspected and approved in the five official automobile inspection lanes throughout the State during the first five days of the sixth Annual Car Inspection Campaign, and, 4,081 cars have been rejected. The principal causes of rejections are headlights and brakes. Also, 74 cars have been rejected because the license plates are partly obscured. Bumper guards on the newer cars should be placed so that they are not in front of the license numerals.

The cars rejected for defects indicate the following failures: lights, brakes, steering gear, horn, mirror, windshield wiper, tags, license, tires and windshield.

Officials of the State Highway Department, the Delaware Safety Council and the Secretary of State's office, under whose joint auspices the campaign is being conducted, are well pleased with the showing made during the first five days of the campaign. Sixty-one per cent of the cars tested were found to be all right. This percentage is considerably higher than the national average. National figures indicate that approximately one out of every four cars is defective on account of mechanical defects.

Motorists are urged to have their cars inspected and adjusted at their regular garages and service stations prior to applying for State Inspection. This practice will save much confusion and many delays at the Safety Lanes.

## LOCAL COUPLE IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jarmon and small son, while enroute to Newburg, N. C., accompanied by Mrs. Jarmon's sisters, Miss Mildred Lockerman and Miss Marian Lockerman, who were returning home after a visit here, met with a serious accident. Mrs. Jarmon, who was driving the car, ran into a truck loaded with watermelons, the darkness preventing her from seeing the truck.

Fortunately no one was seriously injured, all escaping with shock and bruises, but the car was demolished.



## McCORMICK'S, ON THE CIRCLE

Article XXIII

By FRANCIS A. COOCH

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During the excessively dry summer and fall of 1930, the Mother of Men and I became acquainted with many unimproved roads in and adjacent to the valley of the beautiful White Clay Creek, to us theretofore untraveled.

Since then, more roads have been constructed both in Delaware and in Pennsylvania. Just now the dirt roads, not completely abandoned, are in fair shape and those who deprive themselves of the beauty of these charming retreats, do so at their own loss.

It was on a lovely afternoon in that fall or the following spring that driving up the hill from Watson's Mill on Broad Run, we came to a T and were at a loss whether to turn right or left.

Fortunately, just before us was a house, an interesting looking house, so turning the car to the left, the pilot of the party, went to the principal door to make inquiry.

The knock was answered by a pleasant matron, who in reply to the question, "Which road do we take to Newark?" pointed right, to our left, telling me that Mill Creek Meeting was but a short distance beyond, from which point the road was familiar to us.

There was something so very interesting about the house, that I was reluctant to leave and for a few minutes, made conversation; my questions being answered courteously by the lady who told me that the spot where I was standing was in Pennsylvania, but that our car was in Delaware and that the family name was McCormick.

From time to time we have re-visited the McCormicks, becoming by degrees better acquainted. Sometimes I wonder that we are not ordered out of folks' houses because of my insatiable curiosity and have come to the conclusion that only the indisputably respectable appearance of my companion, saves me.

The deed dated April 1, 1895, whereby Thomas G. Seal of New Garden Township in Chester County, Pennsylvania, conveyed to Thompson McCormick, father of the present owner; the farm of a bit over one hundred acres, being a part of a larger tract that Seal had acquired exactly thirty years earlier, contained the following unusual words,—"Note.—The above recited message when purchased by Thomas G. Seal was considered as being in Mill Creek Hundred, New Castle County, State of Delaware but by recent adjustment of the Delaware and Pennsylvania State line the message and about two thirds of the land has been adjudged to be in New Garden Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania."

Until a short time before Thompson McCormick purchased the property, it was believed and had been believed for more than one hundred and ninety years that all but a fraction of an acre was in Delaware. Then in 1892 and 1893 a corps of United States Engineers had made a re-survey of the twelve mile circle, but as is usual in such cases, folks are slow to believe what they do not wish to believe. Although the tax authorities on either side of the line had been busy themselves of late, to those who for so many years had lived along the twelve mile circle, it seemed impossible that anything could be done that would change their status as citizens of Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Just here it might be well, briefly to review the history of the re-survey and re-location of the twelve mile circle, the first survey of which was run by warrant of William Penn, dated the 28th day of ye 8th month 1701, directed to Isaac Taylor or Tailor of Chester County and Thomas Pierson of New Castle County. Contrary to the general belief of anyone who thinks about the matter at all, Mason and Dixon ran but a very small segment of about one and one-half miles at the extreme western end of the circle.

In 1889, by action of the General Assembly of this State and that of the neighboring State of Pennsylvania, a Joint Commission was appointed to "re-establish" the old boundary line between the two States.

In order that the survey might be made impartially and recognized by the Federal Government, the services of the United States Coast Survey were enlisted in the work and on April 15, 1892, Captain William C. Hodgkins' corps of engineers appeared at Newark taking residence at the Deer Park Hotel, which they made headquarters; Captain Hodgkins coming later.

In attempting to re-locate the line of the circle, run one hundred and ninety-one years earlier, the engineers found but three points which they could establish beyond question as being on the line of Taylor and Pierson and none of these were in the western section. As a matter of fact, however, the curve as finally adopted is really outside of the twelve mile circle and while the line as run in 1892 was probably as just to one State as to the other, yet in the nearly two hundred years that had elapsed since the original survey, the line had become largely one of tradition and in a number of cases those who for years had considered themselves citizens of one State, awoke to find their allegiance belonged to another.

Well, Captain Hodgkins and his aides completed their work, set up monuments and turned in their report, December 1, 1893.

As is usual in such matters the Legislature of each State, promptly went to sleep on the report or appeared to do so and but for subsequent developments, the work of the Commission might have remained unratified until this day.

However, assessors on both sides of the line included in their assessments, land that for generations, theretofore, had been taxed in another State. Some folks paid, others refused to pay, with resultant confusion all around.

A prominent resident of White Clay Creek Hundred who, according to the re-survey found himself a resident of London Britain Township, refusing to pay the tax demanded by the Township authorities, was sued and his cattle levied upon, but the case coming for trial at West Chester, Judge Hemphill in a decision dated February 15, 1897, sustained his contention on the ground that the Joint Commission was directed to "re-establish" the old boundary line not to run a new one and that the new line had been accepted, neither by the State of Pennsylvania nor by the State of Delaware nor had any action been taken on the report by the Federal Government. And that was that.

During the course of the litigation, the well known citizen, who seems to have carried the entire burden of it, came in for a lot of chaffing and as an election day drew nigh, his friends, in Newark, insisted that as a citizen of Pennsylvania, he would not be allowed to vote in Newark, to which he replied that on election day he would come to the polls, at the Deer Park Hotel, wrapped in the United States Flag and as an American citizen, demand his right to vote. He did as he had promised and was permitted to vote without question, for after all most folks on this side of the line were in sympathy with him anyhow.

Meanwhile, what of the farm that Thompson McCormick bought on April 1, 1895. Before the re-survey, the little corner in Pennsylvania was so inconsequential that the assessors of New Garden Township did not take the trouble to assess it, but when the re-survey left but approximately thirty acres, the barn, the outbuildings and about one-half of the dwelling house in Mill Creek Hundred and located the remainder of the house with about seventy acres in the adjoining Township in Pennsylvania, well, that was another matter.

For two years, Thompson McCormick paid tax in two States; then came Judge Hemphill's decision and although the General Assembly of Pennsylvania ratified the work of the Joint Commission,

promptly, thereafter, that of the State of Delaware did not; conditions along the line became "as you were," and continued so for about twenty-four years, during which the authorities went to sleep again and from all appearances promised to remain so indefinitely.

Historical and other patriotic societies have a fashion of busy-ing themselves about matters pertaining to the welfare of their States and finally the Chester County Historical Society took notice of the report of the Joint Commission on which no action had been taken since 1897 and finally in 1921, by what persuasion I know not, the General Assembly of Delaware ratified the report of the Commission, the Congress of the United States taking similar action the same year, thereby so far as anyone can foresee, establishing Captain Hodgkins' survey for all time.

It was Chester County that profited by the arrangement and I do not recall that Delaware County was at all interested, for at the Eastern end of the line, the State of Delaware gained. John M. Walker represented the Fourth Senatorial District at Dover in 1921 and to this day the McCormicks do not quite understand why he would support a measure that threw a part of their home and more than two-thirds of their farm into Pennsylvania.

With the aid of a Wilmington attorney; the deeds to the farm held by Leslie McCormick; Cope and Ashmead's "Genealogical and Personal Memoirs of Chester and Delaware Counties, Pennsylvania," Futhy and Cope's "History of Chester County" and from other sources of information, I have been able to trace the title to this farm back over a period of more than two hundred years.

In the year 1695, John Evans of Radnorshire, Wales, arrived in Philadelphia and later settled in the Welsh Tract. Still later, in about 1714, John Evans purchased from a son of William Penn 400 acres of land on the White Clay Creek in London Britain Township, where he erected a dwelling, grist and saw mill. August 4, 1725, he conveyed a few acres nearby for the erection and use of a Baptist Church, since known by the name of London Tract; the conveyance of the land in question and the Township name, to my mind fixing the location of the dwelling and the mill, at what has since been known as Yeatman's.

Of the children of John Evans, but one, a son, John Evans, Jr., born in 1700, survived, to whom in due course John Evans, Sr., conveyed the farm of 400 acres with the dwelling and the mills.

The Evans family must have been one of means, for in 1734, John Evans, Jr., purchased an additional tract of 1000 acres, adjoining and farther up the Creek, from another John Evans, 1704-1709, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania.

It was through this purchase that I seem to have traced the title back to William Penn, who according to Scharf, by warrant dated February 17, 1699, directed Henry Hollingsworth, surveyor, to lay out some land for his younger children, William and Letitia. This was interpreted, liberally enough by the surveyor, who the following year surveyed thirty thousand acres, of which fourteen thousand five hundred acres, mostly in New Garden Township and a small part in Mill Creek Hundred were patented to William Penn, Jr., May 24, 1706. This was during John Evans' incumbency as Lieutenant Governor. He seems to have had a malign influence upon William Penn, Jr., who was all too easily influenced for the bad, for in 1715, after disposing of 5413 acres to sundry persons, William Penn, Jr., sold all of the remaining acreage to his friend, also known as Colonel John Evans, in consequence of which the tract originally known as Stanning, Stenning, or Steinning Manor, is sometimes known as Col. Evans Manor and although before the death of William Penn, Jr., in 1720, the Colonel reconveyed the greater part of the Manor, it is evident that he kept a considerable share of it for himself.

John Evans, Jr., did not live long to enjoy his purchase, dying April 14, 1738, before his father who died April 26, 1740.

At his death John Evans, Jr., left to survive him, six children, all very young. Peter the youngest was born in 1736.

What provision John Evans, Jr., made for his daughters, I do not know, but by his will dated March 15, 1737, he devised the farm of 400 acres, the dwelling and the mills to his son John and the tract of 1000 acres to his three sons, Evan, George, and Peter.

By deed of Partition, dated November 18, 1761, Evan and Peter Evans conveyed 349½ acres out of this tract to their brother George, who, on October 15, 1776, conveyed the same to John Beeson, who died intestate leaving seven children, four of whom, on February 19, 1802, conveyed this and other land, late of John Beeson, to their brother, William Beeson, for the consideration of £800.

For thirty-four years William Beeson lived to enjoy possession of his property, dying September 10, 1836, leaving a widow, Elizabeth, and five children. By deed of his four sisters, dated March 31, 1837, John M. Beeson, son of William Beeson, purchased 198¼ acres of land, part in Mill Creek Hundred and part in New Garden Township, subject to the dower right of his mother, Elizabeth Beeson.

By deed dated April 6, 1860, John M. Beeson and Amanda his wife of Mill Creek Hundred conveyed the same tract to Halliday Hoopes of New Garden Township, who, on April 1, 1865, conveyed the same to Thomas G. Seal.

For just thirty years, Thomas G. Seal held this tract of 198¼ acres, until April 1, 1895, when he conveyed to Thompson McCormick a tract of 100 acres and 52 perches, "Being the larger part of the message, Halliday Hoopes and wife by Deed dated April 1, 1865," conveyed to the said Thomas G. Seal.



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For more than thirty years Thompson McCormick enjoyed the possession of his purchase, to be exact, until December 25, 1925, when he died leaving the property to his son, Samuel Lee McCormick, the present owner.

The site of the McCormick farmhouse is what the Bible calls, "beautiful for situation." From the dooryard and the west windows it overlooks the valley of the White Clay Creek, Lovers Retreat woods, the Corliss farm and the hills and valleys, to William S. Kennedy's farm buildings and beyond. To the rear a little unnamed stream, starting at a spring near Mill Creek Meeting, runs down the narrow valley that separates the McCormicks from the attractive home in which, from time to time, Warder Leach seeks change and rest. The house faces the North and in this direction runs a road that passing Watson's Mill connects with a road that leads from the New London Road near Kemblesville to the Lancaster Pike near Kaolin, while the other road, leading west from Mill Creek Meeting takes you to London Tract Church and from the State line west is being improved by the State of Pennsylvania. In the dooryard and by the roadside nearby in three directions are a number of fine Norway spruces, a row of cherry trees and an apple orchard in a nearby field, while a large stone barn and other out-buildings provide for the necessities of a well conducted farm, but it is in the farmhouse itself that the main interest centers.

The home of the McCormicks has been built in at least three periods. The western unit of stone, altogether in Pennsylvania, I judge to be about one hundred and thirty years old and draw this conclusion from the fact that it is of the same type of construction as is

the barn, in the eastern wall of which is a large stone of the shape and lettering shown in this sketch. What the N signifies I cannot guess, but the other letters surely stand for William & Elizabeth Beeson. This first unit is built two full stories with an attic. The next unit through which runs the circle is of logs, also two stories and an attic. Originally this was narrower, but later apparently when the stone end was built, an overhang was built on the second floor, bringing it out flush with the stone end and providing a shady front porch. The front has been plastered smooth, but the rear which opens out on a porch is chinked, the logs plainly evident. Tradition has it that this building is over two hundred years old and this can be believed readily and more, that the timbers were squared and the heavy oak floor boards sawed at John Evans' saw mill. Undoubtedly the floor boards were hand planed after they were laid. Some of the early members of this family were carpenters and wrought well.

The eastern end of frame is of later construction, but like the rest of the dwelling is well built. The builders and remodelers have used large stones wherever possible, not only in walls of house and barn, but for stepping stones as well. Inside we are attracted by the framed window openings in the stone section (at least two feet deep), the corner chimneys and fireplaces against the west wall, in one of which is an enormous cast iron stove of a type we have never seen elsewhere; fine high mantels, paneling, chair rails and old hardware. Even the removal of the partition that once divided the one room into two, does not hide its undoubted age. The upstairs part is more conventional. But the log house is the gem. I have mentioned the floors. Everything else is in keeping; batten doors, wrought iron, strap hinges and latches, even wooden latches in places and upstairs, not all of the rooms are finished and the old beams and joists are plainly visible, built with the strength of a barn. Once there was an enormous chimney at the east end, but while this was closed years ago you can still picture the great old fireplace in the first hundred or more years when the log house stood alone.

Even the east end used for a kitchen shows a liberality in closet room and in honest workmanship in its construction.

The solidity and enduring character of the homestead are matched measurably by those who have occupied it, as for example, the Beeson family owned the property eighty-four years and the McCormicks are in the fortieth year of their occupancy.

Besides Leslie McCormick and his wife, born Eliza Jane Burns, are their three daughters and two sons. One is a graduate of Newark High School, three are enrolled as students there and the youngest still a pupil at Union School where five generations of McCormicks have attended.

The removal of the McCormick family would be a distinct loss to the community and to Ebenezer Church.

## Restoring Law and Order

Editorial in The New York Times

The strike news from San Francisco and other cities on the Coast, as well as from turbulent Minneapolis, is reassuring. Employers have agreed to arbitrate their dispute with the longshoremen. In Portland there is no longer fear of violence, except in sporadic cases, or of a general strike. The conviction appears to be growing at every danger spot that the law must be respected, order maintained and peaceful methods magnified.

An apparent exception was the revival, which it may be hoped was only temporary, of the old Vigilante spirit in San Francisco. So far as this merely took the form of supporting the Mayor and upholding the hands of the police and the State militia, nothing need be said against it. Mayor Rossi expressly thanked civilians who organized themselves in cooperative efforts to break the general strike. But it is disquieting to read of bands of citizens marching through certain streets and wrecking houses which were said to be occupied by Communists. If these suspected had committed any crime, they were subject to arrest on warrants by the police. To attack them indiscriminately was to fall into the same sort of lawlessness for which they were condemned.

Secretary Perkins, in her telegraphed correspondence with the San Francisco authorities, pointed out the explicit provisions of Federal law under which criminal aliens can be deported, and those guilty of sedition, whether aliens or citizens, severely dealt with. The point is that if one is going to insist upon the maintenance of law, he must not himself violate it. If he is resolved to demand, as President Roosevelt did, "common sense and good order" in others, he must not himself act like a disorderly fanatic.

## Scotch!

Passengers are allowed by customs regulations to bring one quart of liquor into the country and anything above that amount has to be paid for

at the rate of \$7 a gallon. A buxom Scotch woman who arrived recently on the Anchor Line Caladonia from Glasgow brought three bottles of real old whiskey in her baggage.

After allowing for the quart [sic] there was \$24.50 to pay the customs. It took some explaining but at last the patient customs inspector convinced the Scotch woman that it was all correct. She gave him the entire amount in pennies. When the stack of copper coins was proffered to the cashier he looked a bit and but the pennies were exchanged for silver by a man who was selling tin snips at the pier and all was well.—N. Y. Times.



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# RED CROSS HAS NEARLY 4 MILLION MEMBERS IN U. S.

## 100,000 Increase Over Last Year Reported by Chairman; Continued Public Support Sought.

Chairman John Barton Payne of the American Red Cross recently announced that the membership enrollment in the National Red Cross for the year ending June 30, 1934, was 3,922,384 for the United States and its insular possessions. This enrollment showed an increase of 100,518 members over the roll call for the previous year.

"During the five years of the depression the Red Cross membership had shown a decrease of only 7.8 per cent for the entire period," said Chairman Payne, "and during the past year the roll call showed an increase of 2.79 over the previous year."

"I am gratified to be able to report the fine showing on Red Cross membership," he continued. "It not only shows that the Red Cross did not suffer a serious loss at any time during the period of stress, but that such small decline in membership as was inevitable is now being erased, and the response to our roll call is now on the upgrade."

"This fine enrollment of men and women in the Red Cross is evidence that the country realizes the vital work the Red Cross has done and its increasing responsibilities of the past several years."

"An important activity of the national Red Cross and its 3,700 chapters during the past year has been cooperation with the Government agencies for relief. The Red Cross helped approximately 75,000 Civil Works Administration workers in first aid methods, thereby materially cutting the rate of accidental deaths and injuries."

"Red Cross Chapters have disseminated information on government relief measures in their communities, many nurses and other 'white collar' workers, placed on Civil Works Administration rolls, had their activities directed through Red Cross chapters. Enrollment of boys and war veterans for Civilian Conservation Corps camps was handled by Red Cross chapters in many places."

"Chapters and Emergency Relief units have worked together for the common good of our citizens."

"Immediately upon President Roosevelt's taking office in March, 1933, the Red Cross pledged him its support and use of all its facilities."

"Because of our membership and continued public support, the Red Cross is enabled to maintain every one of its services at maximum efficiency. It has responded this year to calls for help in 86 disaster-stricken communities. More than 250,000 ex-service men and their dependents have been aided. Increased support by the national organization for public health nursing services has been forthcoming because we have realized the strain upon the health especially of our mothers and children during the prolonged period of unemployment. We have placed great stress upon our instruction courses in home hygiene and care of the sick in order to further safeguard the public health. First aid and life saving instruction has reached a greater number of persons than in any year before in its history. Volunteer activities in sewing, in community relief through training volunteers in social work, in organizing motor corps to assist all agencies, in hospital hostess and recreation work—all have revealed a greater public interest and feeling of responsibility for community welfare."

"More than seven million school boys and girls are enrolled in the Junior Red Cross for community service."

"These services to the public must be continued at their present high peak. The Red Cross must stand ready at all times to answer calls for relief in catastrophes, great and small. It must be ready to respond in any measure of governmental cooperation. An increased membership will provide this readiness. The Red Cross will again hold its annual membership roll call in the period from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving, and at that time will ask that every man and woman, able to do so, join as a member."

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## LOANS, NOT GIFTS

Copy of Editorial from Galax, Va., Post-Herald, July 19, 1934

A number of newspapers, among them the Grayson-Carroll Gazette have recently contained editorials that reflect upon that portion of the Recovery Program concerning the borrowing of billions of dollars to finance the various relief agencies. They assert that generations yet to be born will find themselves burdened with this huge debt. They imply that every dollar of it is an outright gift to those who receive the money.

Just try to get one of these P. W. A. loans, or one of these home loans, or one of these farm loans and see whether it is a gift! You will find that they are obtained only by those who can offer ample security, and that they must pay interest. Uncle Sam, like all other lending agencies take

no chances on losing his money. He may lose some, of course. That is the fate of all money lenders. But he protects himself all that he possibly can. He appraises the property and the man himself. If the land can be made to produce the amount of the loan and interest through the good management and industry of the owner, Uncle Sam will give him the chance by taking up all of his old obligations and giving him a long term of years to pay. Otherwise the loan is refused.

The R. F. C. was the first alphabetical plan to help the farmer and industry. Practically every R. F. C. loan made was paid at maturity—proof that government loans are as sound as bank loans. The American people pay their debts. All they want is a chance. The only advantage Uncle Sam is giving his people is a long period of time in which to pay out, and a lower rate of interest than the present loan.

Another angle of the proposition is that Uncle Sam borrows this money at 2 or 3 per cent and asks 4 and 5 per cent of his borrowers. The profit to him is about the same as the average bank receives.

Only a very small portion of these billions are used in direct relief. The bulk of the money is placed in loans that are being used in Public Works,

in Home Loans and in Farm Loans.

The fair presentation of this government borrowing would be to state how this money is to be used and assurance given that it will be repaid not "by generations yet unborn" but by the generations who will benefit from the loans. It seems to the POST-HERALD that the least all of us can do is to be FAIR.

## Unaccustomed Logic

"I don't think your speech was as full of ginger as some of your former efforts."

"Maybe it wasn't," replied Senator Fencemender. "The way a man has to stick to a topic these days makes him inclined to dispense with ginger and look for glue."

## SANDWICHERY—WITH CREAM CHEESE



Tiny rolled sandwiches filled with Roquefort Cream Cheese spread, Pimento Cream Cheese rounds, Cream Cheese and Jelly diamond squares make an interesting summer sandwich plate.

By MARYE DAHNKE, Director of Home Economics, Kraft Cheese Institute.

When the Earl of Sandwich invented the famous tid-bit named after him, he never dreamed what the glorious future of sandwiches was to be. A Century of Progress in sandwich making has developed sandwiches for luncheon, buffet, and supper—open sandwiches and shut sandwiches, dainty morsels of sandwiches, and sandwiches which are whole meals in themselves.

But the happiest summertime sandwich of all boasts "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese as its basis. This smoothly delicate cheese has a way of blending with the widest variety of other food-flavors—to make sandwiches just suited to all tastes. But there never was a

happier combination than the Century of Progress sandwich exploited this summer at the Agricultural and Foods Building at the Fair.

It is simple—and delicious—the world's best summer sandwich! Thin slices of whole wheat bread, black raspberry jelly in generous quantity, and a smooth layer of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese. Delicate enough for the lightest of afternoon refreshment—and satisfying enough to please the gusty taste of the old Earl of Sandwich himself!

And as for those young epicures whose chief summer delight lies in raiding the pantry of its new-made black raspberry jelly, they will find a whole wheat black raspberry jelly "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese sandwich the very last word in dining perfection.

enjoy a COOL week-end at the shore

2-DAY excursion to ATLANTIC CITY Saturday, July 28 (COACHES ONLY)

\$2.05 ROUND TRIP

Similar Excursions August 14, 25. Similar low fares from other stations.

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## Coffee Sale

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Blend of finest South American Coffee—decidedly different flavor.

27¢ ACME 25¢

Certified Arabian Mocha and Java and the finest South American Coffee, skillfully blended. Packed in a vacuum tin.

Rich Full Cream Cheese 19¢

N. B. C. Sky Flake Wafers 17¢  
N. B. C. Crinkle Cakes 19¢  
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 3 5 oz cans 11¢

Real Value—Real Economy

BREAD Supreme 9¢

Victor Sliced Bread 7¢

Campbell's or Riter Beans with Pork 4 cans 19¢

ACME Motor Oil 2-gal can 71¢ Plus 8¢ tax.

25¢ C & B Marmalade jar 23¢  
Boscul Coffee lb tin 32¢  
Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3¢

Vinegar ASCO Pure Cider gal jug 39¢  
ASCO White Distilled gal jug 35¢

ASCO Gelatine Desserts 2 pkgs 9¢  
ASCO Diced Carrots 2 No. 3 cans 15¢

Preserves 33¢ Glenwood Large 29¢  
Pure Strawberry 2 lb jar

Phillips Delicious Soups 5¢  
Laundry Gems 2 pkgs 19¢

Sardines 10¢ California 2 big oval cans 15¢

California Mackerel 2 tall cans each 15¢  
49¢ Window Screens (24x33) 45¢  
S. O. S. Cleanser 2 pkgs 25¢  
Glenwood Grapefruit 2 No. 2 cans 25¢

Phillips Delicious Spaghetti 4 cans 25¢

Blue Ribbon Malt Syrup can 55¢

Preserving Needs Mason Pint Jars doz 69¢  
Mason Quart Jars doz 79¢  
Jelly Glasses doz 35¢  
Jar Tops doz 25¢ Rings pkgs 5¢  
Parowax lb pkgs 10¢  
Mixed Spices pkgs 7¢

Octagon Products Laundry Soap 3 cakes 13¢  
Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9¢  
Cleanser 2 cans 9¢  
Soap Chips 2 large pkgs 33¢  
Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 13¢  
Super Suds 2 small pkgs 15¢ 2 large pkgs 29¢

Jello Assorted Fresh Fruit Flavors 2 pkgs 11¢

Grape Nuts pkgs 17¢

Maxwell House Coffee lb tin 32¢

MEATS of Quality Sensibly Priced

Picnics Lean 14¢  
Smoked

6 to 10 lbs average—Hickory Smoked—mild and mellow.

Nearby Country Veal

Boneless Rolled Veal Roast 19¢

V Loin Veal Chops 28¢  
E Rib Veal Chops 22¢  
A Shoulder Chops 19¢  
L Rump Roast 15¢  
Shoulder Roast 15¢  
Lean Breast Veal 10¢  
Neck Veal 12¢

Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/4 lb 10¢  
Cooked Corned Beef 1/4 lb 8¢

Salt Pork Lean Brisket 15¢

Store Sliced Pimento, American or Swiss Sandwich Cheese 1/4 lb 8¢

Seasonable Produce—Sensibly Priced

Thompson Seedless GRAPES 2 lbs 15¢

Green Peppers 2 for 5¢ Egg Plants each 10¢  
Cucumbers 3 for 5¢ Nearby Tomatoes lb 5¢  
Green Cabbage 2 lbs 5¢ Beets or Carrots 2 buns 5¢  
Cooking Apples 3 lbs 14¢ Iceberg Lettuce 2 hds 15¢  
Nearby Large Celery 2 stalks 9¢

Nearby Sugar Corn ear 2¢

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# The Newark Post

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells  
Newark, Delaware  
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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**  
—OUR MOTTO

JULY 26, 1934

## Heroic Dealing—With the Weather

We remember the thrill with which we first read of the "maritime forests of France." Here was great wealth and beauty whose development and protection in the interests of a whole people stirred the imagination as a great project worthy of mankind, worthy of patriotic support by a people. It was something which seemed to represent a great adventure with nature embodying vastly more than economic forethought—something that might mean bread-and-butter, but which had no humdrum associations.

A detailed account of what is meant to be a great drought-conquering forest belt from north to south of the United States through the prairie section, from Canada to Mexico, stirs the same enthusiastic response and has the added pleasure that one's own country is about to undertake another of the inspiring feats that enhance a continent.

Drought and dust storms have recently caused untold suffering and privation in the midst of an already overstrained endurance of ills because of the depression. The loss is not only economic but social and cultural. Weather man has not yet learned to change, though he has begun to clear away fogs. But he can plant and tend the forest and the forest border of vegetation to prevent drought, floods, soil erosion, soil wasting by the wind, and in so doing he is about to create a wonder like the pyramids, not as memorial to the dead, but as protection and inspiration to the living.

In this cause President Roosevelt has approved for immediate adoption, plans long matured by the Forest Service and various national associations interested in forestry and land reclamation. The plan must develop slowly by the planting of seedlings. But even the beginnings will save millions of dollars to pay for its cost and will provide employment for thousands of men, employment at something so vital and stimulating that the morale of the worker must lift him spiritually as well as financially out of the depression.

## Dr. Wharton Resigns from Ferris Board

The resignation of Dr. Charles M. Wharton from the board of directors of the Ferris Industrial School is a great loss to the youth sent to that institution. With no lack of due respect for the abilities and good will of the other members, Dr. Wharton's special qualification stands out because of his successful life work with boys. That he has been at the same time director of Physical Education at the University of Delaware and on the board of the Ferris School gave a kind of prestige to the latter institution in the minds of boys and public that such an institution needs. Training and guidance under the happiest possible circumstances up to the time when they can take their places as responsible citizens among other responsible citizens, is essential for all youth today, for they face a difficult world. Justice and wisdom are even more vitally important in the training of boys who must start with the handicap of commitment to a reform school. For their own well-being and the safeguarding of the community life in general, the standards mental, moral and physical that surround them must be of the very highest and broadest. Such an environment can only be created by those specially experienced and with whom it is more than an incidental responsibility.

Whatever Dr. Wharton's reasons for resigning may have been, anyone who is familiar with his attitude toward the training of youth will know that he was not unthinkingly leaving an opportunity to aid Delaware youth.

## Responsibility For the Dillinger Career

A reporter who dug out the facts of John Dillinger's childhood and youth has given social students and the public an old, old story. Poor parents, nothing he liked to do, hard work to keep a home after he married young, and a crime committed after joking companions had put dope into an unaccustomed drink. That unintelligent handling of the young offender in the name of the law was responsible for the "public enemy," seems clear. If John Dillinger has done nothing for society voluntarily, perhaps the glaringness of his example may speed the improving of methods of justice as used by the courts, and of all the circumstances of commitment and confinement of young offenders in reformatories and prisons.

## Worth Waiting For

There has been much local questioning over the delay of the Newark Board of Education in selecting a successor to former Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, of the Newark public schools. The announcement yesterday that Carleton E. Douglass, former assistant superintendent of Baltimore schools and holder of many educational posts which have given him wide experience and a place of honor among educators, has satisfied citizens interested in the schools, so far as the Post has heard opinion, that the Board has been seeking the best.

The new superintendent will find a cordial welcome and a cooperative spirit in this community.

## Themes of the Thoughtful

However far modern science and technics have fallen short of their inherent possibilities, they have taught mankind at least one lesson: Nothing is impossible.  
—Lewis Mumford.

The elementary school classroom should offer opportunity for a wide and varied creative experience for every child who enters it.  
—E. K. Perry.

Some people see only color and more color. The great thing is to see what happens between colors.  
—Robert Henri.

No matter what the character of the person seeking public favor may be in private life, it is impossible to "get over," unless he or she has sincerity of purpose.  
—Alexander Williams.

Unless a good deed is voluntary it has no moral significance.  
—Everett Dean Martin.

It is difficult to believe that human nature as a whole is as variable as the variations in literary taste might seem to imply.  
—Joseph Wood Krutch.

Nature forms us for ourselves, not for others; to be and not to seem.  
—Montaigne.

Not by years but by disposition is wisdom acquired.  
—Plautus, 200 B. C.

Come from your bed, my drowsy gentleman!  
And you, fair lady, rise and braid your hair!  
And bid the children wash, if that they can;  
If not, assist you them, and make them fair  
As is the morning, and the morning sky,  
And all the sun doth warm in golden air.

For he has climbed the height these times ago!  
He laughed about the hills and they were glad;  
With bubbled pearl he set the stream aglow  
And laced the hedge in silver; and he clad  
The lawn in pomp of green, and white, and gold;  
And bade the world forget it had been sad.

Then lift yourself, good sir! And you, sweet dame,  
Unlash your evening eyes of pious grey!  
Call on the children by each loved name,  
And set them on the grass and bid them play;  
And play with them a while, and sing with them,  
Beneath the cherry bush, a rondelay.  
—Janus Stephens.

## WHAT WE READ

### Dogs

A good book about dogs is enjoyable to the dog owner who is fond of his dog. It is enjoyable also to the friend and admirer of dogs who may not own one. And the dog often has need of both groups of friends when he falls into unintelligent or careless hands. Well illustrated books have, of course, a special appeal and in the past few years, such excellent collections of illustrations have fortified the text of dog books, that the books are often of as much interest for the pictures as for the information—or more.

Of the very attractive books that combine both interests and are authoritative, and in simple useful style with no sacrifice of definite practical information, an excellent one, by an English writer, is *Puppies, Their Choice, Care and Training*, by Edward C. Ash, (author of *The Practical Dog Book*, etc.) The book has a foreword by Captain H. E. Hobbs, founder and organizer of The Tail-Waggers' Club in England in which he says: "In the scheme of things in the canine realm the puppy plays an enormously important part. Many a potential champion and founder of a race of champions has been lost to the world because a dog-owner was ignorant or neglectful of those things which go to make the well being of a puppy; many, many more dogs have failed to be the delightful, well-mannered companions that they might and ought to have been because their early owners did not understand puppies." And also: "There is much knowledge that can only be gained by personal experience, but much valuable knowledge can be gained from the experience of others, and the wise man is always ready to profit by it." The author of this book has a wide store of both his own personal experience and that gained from association with many other successful owners and trainers of interesting dogs. He writes upon "Choice of a puppy," "health and care," "food and training," "illness and treatment," and adds some valuable "notes on breeds." All the popular breeds and some not so well known are included, and the author gives traits and characteristics of cross-breeds as well.

The many illustrations are beautifully reproduced photographs of dogs of many owners, the owner's name in most cases being given.

*Keeping A Dog, Its Training and Care in Health and Sickness*, by Major R. F. Wall, published by A. & C. Black, London. This book, with its introduction by Sir Frederick Hobday, Principal of the Royal Veterinary College, is written for clear practical information, more in detail than the foregoing, and without handsome illustrations. It has photographs, however, to show a dozen different breeds of dogs and enough other practical illustrations. The person with only small experience with dogs and the person of a great deal will find packed into the 128 pages of this small book a competent guide to keeping a dog, and to keeping him well and happy.

### Nature

We have discovered four small nature books that are a delight. They are published in a series, entitled "Nature Rambles," each volume devoted to a season, Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter. Bound in different colors, beautifully illustrated with color plates and half-tones, they provide an enjoyable, useful and authentic source of information as well as invitation to outdoor rambles in each season. The books are by Oliver Perry Medsger, published by Frederick Warne & Co., New York. They have a foreword by Dr. Clyde Fisher of the American Museum of Natural History. The books justify that foreword, which is here printed in part:

"When the publishers asked me to write a foreword for this book, it was with keen pleasure that I consented, for the author is one of the best all-round naturalists I have ever known. All his life he has been genuinely interested in the out-doors, and as I have known him since our student days in college, I have had abundant opportunity to know his worth as an observer and interpreter of nature. He sees straight and draws his conclusions with absolute scientific integrity.

"He has had wide experience in exploring the mountains of California, the Catskills of New York, the Maine Woods, the cypress swamps of Florida, and many other parts of our country,

and has been alert for all forms of wild life, both plant and animal. As a botanist he made large collections of plants for the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh, and he carefully prepared one of the most complete private seed-herbariums in the country.

"For more than twenty-five years he has taught natural history in high school and college, and for some fifteen years he was a nature leader in summer camps. It is his wide experience as teacher and camp councillor that is chiefly reflected in this book, making it most valuable, for no one knows better than Oliver P. Medsger how to interest young people and adults who have not stopped learning, in the things of the out-doors."

## "TEN MINUTE ALIBI" AT ROBIN HOOD THEATRE THIS WEEK

Mr. Gayle Hoskins in the  
Cast, The Theatre at Arden  
Is Listed in New York Ac-  
count of Summer Plays

Delaware was in a headline of the New York Times on Monday in an article giving a survey of the summer theatres in the Eastern States and the plays being given. "Rural theatres from Maine to Delaware are trying out products this week," was the theme.

One of the excellent characteristics of the players in the present company at Arden is good voices, and one of the pleasures of attending stock company performances during a summer is to see how the same player handles successive roles in widely different parts.

This season's tremendous melodramatic hit, "Ten Minute Alibi," is being presented by the Robin Hood Theatre at Arden, tonight, Friday and Saturday. "Ten Minute Alibi" was written by Anthony Armstrong and enjoyed a remarkably long run on Broadway this season.

"Ten Minute Alibi" is not in any way like the standard mystery play. It deals with the planning and execution of a perfect crime; that is, the murdering of a man without leaving any clues and providing a "water-tight" alibi. Criminologists have claimed that such a crime is impossible and if once in a while something does appear to be a perfect murder, it only means that the men in charge of the investigation are overlooking a vital bit of evidence.

Edwin Ross, Phyllis Sallee and Robert C. Schnitzer will play the leading roles in "Ten Minute Alibi." Mr. Gale Hoskins, artist and president of the Wilmington Academy of Art is a new addition to the company for this week. He appeared with the Robin Hood Players last season and will be remembered for his more recent appearances as "Death" in the Wilmington Drama League's production of "Death Takes a Holiday."

The complete cast for "Ten Minute Alibi" is as follows:

Sergeant Brace—Maurice Burke  
Betty Findon—Phyllis Sallee  
Sir Miles Standing—Gayle Hoskins  
Colin Derwent—Edwin Ross  
Philip Sevilla—Robert C. Schnitzer  
Inspector Pember—Richard Edward Bowler  
Hunter—Rodifer Wilson

The bill for August 1, 2, 3, and 4 at the Robin Hood Theatre will be "The Curtain Rises."

## Meeting Of State Milk Commission

At a meeting of the State Milk Commission last Friday, at Dover, a resolution was adopted as follows:

"All milk purchased in any month by any distributor from a producer shall be paid for on or before the 18th of the following month. In case of all milk purchased by distributors prior to July, 1934, settlement must be made for the same on or before August 18, 1934, or delinquent distributors will be subjected to further action by the Milk Commission of Delaware."

A committee of two was appointed to attend the public hearing of the Brandywine Dairy, Inc., which was held Saturday evening, at Newark.

## FIVE CANCER CONTROL CLINICS IN DELAWARE

Cancer control in Delaware is now on an organized basis, with five clinics now established in various parts of the State.

The first clinic was organized under the direction of Dr. O. V. James, at Milford Emergency Hospital.

The clinics are at Milford Emergency Hospital—Dr. Oliver V. James in charge. First Thursday of each month.

Kent General Hospital—Dr. Henry V. P. Wilson in charge. First Thursday of each month.

Beebe Hospital—Dr. James Beebe in charge. Third Thursday of each month.

Delaware Hospital—Dr. William H. Speer in charge. Clinic at 4 p. m., on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Wilmington General Hospital—Dr. W. Edwin Bird in charge. Clinic at 4 p. m., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

## INCREASES REPORTED IN JULY FARM PRICES

Washington.—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports a general level of farm prices on July 16 appreciably higher than on June 15. Prices of practically all products were increased, especially cotton, hogs, and cattle. Prices received by farmers June 15 were 77 per cent of the pre-war level compared with 74 in May and 64 in June, 1933.

## GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP IN NEW LOCATION

Has Unusually Attractive  
Interior

The Greenwood Book Shop in Wilmington has recently moved from Delaware Avenue at Tenth Street, to the rooms on the ground floor of the Delaware Trust Building, at 912 Market Street, formerly used by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Opening from Market Street near the Public Library corner of the Building, in the heart of the business and civic center of the city, the book shop is now well located to continue what any good book shop in a town becomes, a community center for those who buy books. The book store, generally recognized as differing from the ordinary commercial venture, in that the profit necessary for maintenance and livelihood of the promoters is strictly limited, usually draws to it on both sides of the counter, true book lovers. The new Greenwood has no counters, but attractively arranged tables and shelves, with a chair here and there in the group of rooms overlooking a balcony. The background of pale colonial gray-green sets a distinguished tone for the simple and pleasing interior which makes the new Greenwood an event in the development of tasteful and unpretentious business establishments in Wilmington and the State.

## NEW RIFT AMONG INTERSTATE MILK PRODUCERS

Directors Said To Favor  
Dealers Not Farmers

Early this week an Associated Press dispatch reported the dissatisfaction of many dairy farmers, members of the Interstate Milk Producers' Association with the recent action of the directors of the association, in their attempt to have the State Milk Control Board ousted by Governor Pinchot. The Press article says:

"The Allied Dairy Farmers' group attacked the move as a 'last desperate measure to protect the dealers at the farmers' expense.'"

Ousting of the milk board will be sought at Harrisburg by a delegation representing the directors. The attack on the board's policies, said Benjamin H. Welty, Interstate president, will center on the recent order eliminating the basic surplus plan of controlling each farmer's output and deciding the price paid him for his product.

"By banning the basic surplus system the board has increased the farmers' milk checks 75 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds," replied Daniel Bockley, secretary of the allied faction which last month lost its fight for control of interstate.

"The dealers are now compelled to pay the farmer according to the amount which they put his milk. No longer can they pay for milk at class 2 prices and sell it as class 1."

"Failing to influence the board by personal visits, officers of the Interstate are now turning on it in a last desperate measure to protect the dealers at the farmer's expense."

"The Allied is going to fight for the milk control board."

## NEW LIBRARY OPENED AT SALISBURY

The town of Salisbury, Maryland, will soon formally open its new \$14,000 public library building housing on the first floor a \$7,000 collection of books. The building was begun as a C.W.A. project and is being finished with local funds. The library is large enough for future growth, and for the present only the first floor will be used for library purposes.

## State Commission Wants Liquor Bottles Destroyed

Dr. Harold E. Tiffany, of Newark and H. H. Hansen, of Dover, are testing 250 samples of alleged "bootleg" liquor seized in the recent liquor drive waged by the Delaware Liquor Commission against unlicensed liquor purveyors. These tests which will take two weeks' time, are expected to reveal that some of the bootleg liquor sold in the State is unfit for even poisonous to humans.

Meanwhile, in its drive against the bootleggers, the State commission has issued a request that consumers destroy all bottles after they are emptied of liquor to prevent them from falling into bootleggers' hands.

The commission's statement follows: "Please break your bottles when they are empty to keep them out of bootleggers' hands. By doing this, you will help your national and State governments in their fight against lawbreakers."



## PERSONALS

Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Baker and family have returned from a week's stay at Rehoboth.

Mrs. S. E. Dameron is spending the week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Louisa Kelly, of New Orleans, La., spent several days last week with Mrs. William Hays.

Dr. Geo. Ryden was the guest last weekend of Mr. John Bassett Moore, of Long Island.

Mr. Herbert Murphy, of Washington, D. C., visited friends in Newark this week.

Mr. Hugh Lattomus, of Newport, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Laura Hossinger.

Mr. E. W. Steedle has returned after a week's visit in Baltimore.

Mr. George Medill, of York, Pa., was a Newark visitor last week-end.

Miss Harriet Ferguson has returned from a motor trip through Pennsylvania and Ohio, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. J. M. DeBell entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Kurtz Smith, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Samuel Anderson.

A number of du Pont Company employees from Newark enjoyed the annual boat ride on the Delaware River on Tuesday.

Mrs. Herman Tyson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter H. Steel.

Mrs. Robert Jones and family, Miss Harriet Ferguson and Mr. Donald Hill will leave Saturday for Rehoboth where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. Eva Gillespie and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ewing left Saturday on a motor trip to the West Coast. They are planning to stop at the World's Fair in Chicago and Yellowstone National Park.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb and Alec Cobb are spending the week in Harrington, Del., at the Kent-Sussex Fair.

Miss Ethel Hauber entertained at a buffet supper last Friday night in honor of Mr. Bob Richardson, of Plantersburg, N. Y.

Hobby and Jacky Levis have returned home after a three weeks' visit in Stamford, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Owens, of Wilmington, formerly of Newark, has returned to her home after several months in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Billy Levis has been ill for the past week and is now improving.

Miss Katherine Strikel left Saturday for Camp Ottonka, Dagsboro, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman returned from the Poconos on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Pierson and Edward C. Pierson, Jr., returned home Wednesday from New York where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. W. L. Loomis and daughters, Nellie of Elkton, Virginia of St. Louis, Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Thursday in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loomis, daughter Virginia and son Jackie of Elkton, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson, Elkton road, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dickerson, Salisbury, Md.

Miss Edwina Long entertained at dinner last Sunday, at her home, Wedgewood Cottage on the Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart and Miss Helen and Mr. Robert Stewart, Jr.

Miss Lavinia Bye, formerly of Newark, now of Wilmington, is motoring through Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., and sons, Norris and Lindsey, of McClellandville, and Mrs. Gertrude Williams, of Newark, are spending a few days with relatives in York County, Pa.

Mrs. Robert Thompson and son, Bobby, of East Park Place, are spending this week with relatives in Norristown, Pa.

Miss Marion Smith, of South College avenue, spent last week at Sandy Cove, Md.

Miss Ann Chalmers and her nephew, Raymond Chalmers, are spending several days in Philadelphia this week.

Miss Clara Smith, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her cousins, Misses Jane, Anne, and Marion Smith.

Mrs. E. C. Wilson and Miss Catherine Shellender are spending some time at Charlestown, Md.

Miss Harriet Bailey, of the Art Department entertained at tea following an art exhibit in Memorial Library on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and Mr. Leonard Walridge spent Wednesday at the Harrington Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Potts and Mr. Stanley Potts are spending the week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mrs. Richard Crouch spent last week at Rock Hall, Md.

Mr. Robert Egner, of Wilmington, spent the past week-end with his sister, Mrs. Naomi Foote.

Mrs. Frank Green has returned to her home in Georgetown after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Elssner.

Perry LeCates, Jr., of Elmhurst, spent several days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foster and family spent the past week-end at Rock Hall, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beuhler spent Tuesday at Rehoboth.

Mr. John Bennett, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Mrs. Frank Richards entertained her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Prisco, of Detroit, Mich., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivins and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ivins and son Dick spent Sunday at Denton, Md.

Mrs. Harry Rossland and children, and Miss Ann Gallaher are spending this week at the Reeves Cottage, Rehoboth.

Dr. A. C. Strikel entertained

## CHANDLER AND LAMBORN FAMILIES REUNION

A gathering of local interest was the First Annual Reunion of the descendants of Chandler and Edith (Gill) Lamborn, which was held on the grounds of Hockessin Meeting, Saturday afternoon, July 21. Over a hundred persons were present, including Mrs. William H. Little (nee Elizabeth Lamborn) of Hockessin, and Mr. Harvey Lamborn of Marshallton, the only two living children of Chandler and Edith Lamborn. The youngest member present was little Miss Barbara Lamborn of Philadelphia, fifteen months old. Members of the family from Philadelphia, West Grove, Avondale, Kennett Square, Landenberg, Newark, Marshallton, Hockessin, Wilmington, Yorklyn, Ashland, and various other nearby places were present.

## Announcing the OPENING of our FOUNTAIN SERVICE

We are glad to announce that we have added a Complete Soda Fountain Service to our already popular Ice Cream Parlors. In order to help you give our Sodas, Sundaes, Banana Splits, etc., a trial, we are offering for Saturday and Sunday, July 28th and 29th, the following

### SPECIALS

REGULAR 15c (all flavors and combinations) SUNDAES ..... 10c  
REGULAR 10c ICE CREAM SODAS ..... 5c  
REGULAR 15c MILK SHAKE (with Ice Cream) ..... 10c

## Penn Newark Ice Cream Co.

OPERA HOUSE BLDG. ACADEMY AND MAIN STS.  
NEWARK, DELAWARE  
FEATURING PENN SUPREME ICE CREAM

twenty-two members of his profession at buffet-supper on Tuesday.

Miss Esther McDonald spent last week-end in Wilmington with her sister, Miss Alice McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright will be guests over the coming week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wilson, at their cottage in Beach Haven, N. J.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Eastman, who have spent the past year abroad, have returned home and are spending sometime in Vermont before returning to Newark.

Mrs. Ira Jones, of Wilmington, was a Newark visitor Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jones was the former Miss Agnes Fraser.

Mrs. Leslie Jones visited relatives in Virginia over the week-end.

Mrs. Herman Wollaston and daughter, Helen May, returned on Sunday from a visit with relatives in Virginia.

### GEHMAN-DALE

The wedding of Miss Edith S. Gehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gehman, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mervin S. Dale, of this town, was solemnized Sunday at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to the World's Fair, Chicago, the couple will make their home at 20 West Delaware avenue.

## Lightning Strikes Fire Chief's Chimney

During the heavy electrical storm about three o'clock yesterday morning, a bolt of lightning struck the chimney of the house of Elmer J. Ellison, Fire Chief of Newark, at 107 North College avenue. Bricks from the chimney top showered on the house roof amid the crash of thunder causing the sound of much greater damage than loss of the chimney top. There was no fire.

## Every Age Has Its Witchery

A few specimens of shorthand used during the Dark Ages have been preserved by monks in monasteries. For centuries, however, until Shelton invented his system and Dr. Timothy Bright got out his book called "Character: An Arte of Shorte, Swift and Secrete Writing by Character," which he dedicated to Queen Elizabeth, shorthand was banned like witchery. Persons who were found using it in the Middle Ages were put to death.—N. Y. Times.

## SUBSCRIBE For The Post

## Announcement

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Levy Court Commissioner for the 6th Levy Court district, comprising Pencader and St. Georges Hundreds.

Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election.

ALFRED G. STROUD  
Newark, Delaware

## R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds  
by Experienced Mechanics  
All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street  
Newark  
Phone 22

## SPECIAL SPECIAL

# - DRUGS -

Full pint Z. L. Antiseptic Solution . 59c

And your choice of any one of these other three items FREE

1 PINT NOR-CO-HOL RUBBING ALCOHOL  
100 5-Gr. ASPIRIN TABLETS  
1 PINT MILK OF MAGNESIA

Z. L. Antiseptic Solution even diluted to half strength kills dangerous nose and throat germs and assures you clean, sweet breath.

Reckitt's Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste (25c tube) 19c; 2 for 35c; 3 for 50c

Castor Oil, 8 oz. .... 29c

Tr. Iodine, with Applicator

1 oz. 19c; 2 for 35c; 3 for 50c

Fly Ribbons ..... 2 for 5c

Venida Sanitary Pads, 12's .... 11c

Colgate's Charmin Cold Cream

1 lb jar 69c

Zinc Stearate, 1 oz. .... 19c

2 for 35c; 3 for 50c

Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, 4 oz. 37c

Cascara Tab., 5-gr., 100's .... 29c

Peroxide of Hydrogen, 4 oz.

2 for 19c

Nordenta Tooth Powder ..... 35c

(Sodium Perborate formula)

Epsom Salt, ..... 5 lbs. 39c

Kruschen Salt 85c size ..... 69c

Griffin's Shoe Cleaner ..... 19c

Glycerine Suppositories, Infant

or Adult, 19c; 2 for 35c; 3 for 50c

Heavy Russian Mineral Oil

1 qt. 79c

Zinc Oxide Ointment

One Ounce Tube 15c

Every Home May Have a Shower!

Bath Sprays ..... 59c

Alka-Seltzer, 60c size ..... 49c

Alka-Seltzer, 30c size ..... 29c

Cascara Sagrada Aromatic

3 oz. 27c

Clinical Thermometers ..... 98c

Ann Windsor Cleansing Tissue

500 sheets 39c

Boric Acid ..... 4 oz. 13c

50c Tooth Paste—Pepsodent,

Ipina, Pebeo, Iodent, etc. .... 39c

NO CORNS NOW

Rhodes Corn Solvent quickly

softens corns so you lift

them off ..... 29c

Woodbury's Soap, formerly

25c ..... 3 for 25c

Black Flag Spray, 60c size .... 49c

Black Flag Spray, 40c size .... 31c

Fly Dred Spray, \$1.00 size .... 79c

Dethol Spray, \$1.00 size .... 79c

Dethol Spray, 60c size ..... 49c

Dethol Spray, 40c size ..... 29c

Flit, \$1.00 size ..... 79c

Flit, 60c size ..... 49c

Flit Powder, 30c size ..... 21c

Flit, "gallon size" ..... \$2.69

All 25c Talcum Powders .... 19c

Odorono, 35c size ..... 31c

Odorono (Instant) 35c size .... 31c

Deodo, 50c size ..... 49c

Odorono Cream ..... 49c

Mum, 60c size ..... 49c

Mum, 35c size ..... 29c

## RHODES DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ONLY BY REGISTERED PHARMACIST

of the club are William F. Rupp, president; R. S. Jarmon, secretary and treasurer; I. N. Sheaffer and Samuel Little, trustees.

The program for next week following the Sunday afternoon service is as follows:

Sunday evening, July 29, at 7 o'clock, talk by the Rev. D. Wood LeCompton, of Kansas.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Tom Jones, of Baltimore, Topic, "A Man With a Vision."

Tuesday evening, same hour, the same speaker on the topic, "Successful and Unsuccessful Life."

Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., Rev. A. J. Lawson.

Thursday, 8.00 p. m., Rev. J. C. McCoy, Newport, Del.

Friday, August 3, 8.00 p. m., Rev. R. M. Green, Christiana, Del.

Saturday, to be announced.

Sunday afternoon, 3.00 p. m., and Sunday evening, 7.00 p. m., Rev. Dr. Robbins, Chesapeake City, Md.

Quartette, duet, solo and congregational singing will feature every service; there will be special instrumental music.

## DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW OF THE 90'S WANTED

In an issue of the Delaware College Review some time during the early 1890's there appeared a poem entitled "Uncle Billy's Back Store."

The store was a local one and a gathering place for talk on Saturday evenings. In connection with one of his articles upon the history and traditions of Newark and the country round about, Mr. Francis A. Cooch wishes to see a copy of this poem, and would be grateful to any reader who will lend him a copy of the issue containing it, or tell him where he might find one. Information can be sent to Mr. Cooch, 212 West Main street or to the Post.

## Important Lodge Notice

At a meeting of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., on Tuesday evening an invitation was received from Shawna Tribe of North East to take part in a parade on Wednesday, August 1st, to be held in conjunction with their carnival. Prizes will be awarded.

All members of Minnehaha Tribe are requested to be on hand next Tuesday evening to make plans.

Tomorrow evening the Propagation Committee will meet at Wilmington in the Red Men's Hall, 517 Shipley street, at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.).

## To Install Officers

The Ladies of the Golden Eagle would like all members to be present on Friday evening, July 27, as Mrs. Curry, of Wilmington, will be present to install new officers.

## An Announcement and an Invitation

... A PLEASANT PLACE to visit is our new store on the Ground Floor of the Delaware Trust Building,  
912 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON

## Greenwood Book Shop

## STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 27 AND 28—  
GEORGE BURNS AND GRACIE ALLEN In  
"Many Happy Returns"

With  
GUY LOMBARDO AND HIS ROYAL CANADIANS  
Also Selected Short Subjects  
Added Western Saturday Only  
CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY, STARTING AT 2.30 P. M.  
ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c, UNTIL 5.30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 30 AND 31—  
"Wild Gold"  
With JOHN BOLES, CLAIRE TREVOR AND  
HARRY GREEN  
Also Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 1 AND 2—  
"No Greater Glory"  
With GEORGE BREAKSTONE, FRANKIE  
DARROW AND JACKIE SEARLE  
This Show is Rated by Liberty as a "Four-Star" Production!

COMING—"Baby Take A Bow," "Stingaree," "20th Century," "Call It Luck," "Murder at the Vanities."

## ELECTRICAL

ATWATER KENT  
and PHILCO RADIOS

## LEON A. POTTS

(Graduate Electrical Engineer)

## Electrical Contractor

## Radio Repairing

44 E. MAIN STREET  
NEWARK, DEL.  
Phone 228



# JOURNAL OF JOHN WATSON FIRST SURVEYOR OF STATE'S SOUTH BOUNDARY IS VALUABLE

Historic Document Throws Light On Delaware Conditions  
In 1750. Fenwick Island Has Interesting History  
And Landscape.

(Continued from last week)

January 7th 1750/1, 2d Day.  
This morning was misty, the weather moderate-as to heat or cold. Spent the Morning in making some alteration in our Staves which we had found not altogether so commodious as was expected. When atre'd we went to the Island & resuming the Course, continued the same over the Ditch, past one Esons whose House we left about 8 p.m. to the Northward of the Line, where Night coming on we left it; having first driven 2 posts into the ground in the Direction of our Line.

Just as we went out it began to snow and the Wind blew exceeding hard from the N.N.W. & N.W., and continued snowing—during the Time we were out, and until after Bed-time.

January 8th 1750/1, 3d Day.  
This morning the Weather was cleared up, the Wind very high, cold and blustering from the North West. Wm Parsons as a person equal to the Task imposed was full of Spirits and urged as much as he decently could our proceeding to Business to Day. John Emory, the principal Maryland Surveyor, on the other Hand was heartless, pleaded the Danger of his Health, the Inclemency of the Weather, the Great Quantity of Waters overflowing the Marshes, and the impracticability of setting up our Staves as to make them stand in so high a wind. Either Emory's Reasons or his age and Infirmary prevailed and we tarried at home all Day.

For my own part I employed myself in Transcribing a Table of Natural Lines from Wm Parsons's Gelibrand.

January 9th 1750/1, 4th Day.  
This morning the air a little calmer but extreme cold. About 1/2 after 3 we proceeded to Business (and as it is a bad Wind wh blows no Body any Good) the hard Weather had frozen the Marshes and the Head of Cinapuxon Bay over so hard that it bore us to walk over on the Ice & we continued our Course abt a Mile & an half.

This was the first Day in wch we were able to walk on the Ice since we came down & indeed the first in wch we went on any ways successfully with our Business. With our Success we were much delighted & in great Hopes of getting thro the Swamp Quod Taxis Deus.

Past by the House of one Geo. Hudson. Leaving the same about 55 yds. to the N. ward.

The Waters on the Head of Romley Marsh over wch we past to Day were impassable at any other Time than when hard frozen, this Then was of the Greatest Necessity, & of the Least Consequence to the Business.

January 10th 1750/1, 5th Day.  
At about 9th 30' A.M. began upon the Course where we left the same last Night, and Continued the same abt 1 Mile and a Quarter to Day, at about 3/4 of a mile from our place of Begg this Morning we entered into a thick swamp, extremely full of Brush and these hung with green Briers.

At about 1/2 a Mile or one hundred part on the Way, past by the House of Wm Hudson about 60 per on the south side of the Line, & by the House of Abalom Hudson on the North side of the Line at about the same Distance therefrom.

This Day throughout was moderate and pretty clear, and in the afternoon the Ice began to be Rotten in the Swamps.

January 12th 1750/1, 6th Day.  
Began about Nine where we left off Last Night and continued the Line about one Mile and an half thro. two very thick Swamps frozen over otherwise impassable, deep, wet and full of Water; left off at Deep Creek otherwise Miller's Creek (being a Branch of Cinapuxon Sound).

This Day hired 11 Hands who were just Sufficient to clear the Way as far as the Surveyors were able to run the Line.

A very moderate Day and pretty clear throughout.

Past by the House of David Hudson a little before we left off leaving the same about 6 Per to the Southward of the Line, and his New House about three Times as far to the Northward.

January 12th 1750/1, 7th Day.  
This Morning the Heavens overcast awhile Frost and like for Rain. went to work about 9 extended our West Course about 1 1/2 Miles to Day—crossed the Road from Romly Marsh to snow Hill, past by Miller's Mill leaving the same about 60 Per to the Northward, and the House of Wm Patrick, leaving the same abt as far on the same side—crossed an Arm of the Mill Creek wch with the rising and falling of the Water was open & gave us some trouble in wading thro' it, a little after/were over, past by the House of one Walker a Mollatto Fellow. abt 20 per to the South side soon after passing this House we came to a large swamp. The Ice rotten, the Water Deep, thick with Hollies, Maples, sweet Gums and low Brush hung full of Green Briers wch renders the crossing it not only impracticable but next to impossible at this Season of the Year, unless in Time of estream Frost.

In the months of September and October & some parts of November, these Swamps are usually Dry and passable. Whenever the West Line is continued across the Peninsula this seems the most eligible Time of doing the same.

Past by the entrance of the Gum Swamp above mentioned we blazed the North side of a Sweet Gum Tree hollow in the Bottom, at the Distance of 9 3/10 Inches from the 1st Tree (measured from the Blazed part), our West Course past. In which Course we sat up a large Black Oak Stake the Heart of wch was distant from said Tree the Number of Inches above mentioned, we also placed one other stake in the same Line about 20 yds to the Eastward of the former in Order to retain the Direction of Our Line. It is also to be remembered that about 20 p. to the Westward the last Stream of Water wch we crossed that we past a Sweet Gum on the North Side distant about 3 Inches therefrom at the Distance of about three Feet above the Surface of the Earth this was the 1st Tree any thing near the Line to the westward of the aforesaid Stream and leaned to the Northward.

Just on the East side of the aforesaid Stream was another Black Oak post set up and another on the Hill opposite the Corner of the Widow Patrick's Field, both exactly on the Line.

January 13th 1750/1, 1st Day

Last Night just as/were about to leave work it began to rain and continued raining all Night and this Day, whereby much of the Ice was melted and the Rest made extrem rotten, for its remarkable that where ever there is salt Water the Ice is apt to be very spongy and brittle.

Spent this Day in Reads the Scriptures, Spectator &c.

January 14th 1750/1, 2d Day.  
This Morning John Emory & Thomas Jones, the Maryland Surveyors, declared their Resolutions to proceed no farther on the Line this Season.

The Surveyors on the Part of Pennsylvania considering the Shortness of the Days, the changeableness of the Weather, the Impracticability of passing the Swamps but on the Ice, and the uncertainty of the place of Beginning being Right, thought it advisable not to insist much on continuing the Line any farther this Winter. Wm Parsons therefore indorsed the Minit for our Meets with a Report to the Gentlemen Commissioners of what was done at this meet wch Report was subscribed by the Surveyors on both sides.

This morning Geo. Glasgow who now keeps a store near Pokomoke Swamp paid me a visit; abt 12 Thomas Jones took his leave and set homewards in the Rain wch was very heavy most part of this Day and especially in the afternoon.

Employed most of this Day in adjusting our Account with the Labourers.

January 15th 3d

Rained most part of the Day pretty constantly and the Storm blew hard from the North & N.N.W. This Day put up our Things in Order for the Journey, and purposed to set homewards, but were informed that several Streams of Water were so high as made them impassable on Horseback.

Went out about 11 o'clock in the Rain and took an Hall or two with Dr. Pike, Net in Asawamon Creek, but took Nothing but one Pike & a single Taulapin.

Spent the Leisure Time I had this Day in Transcribing the Table of Natural Lines from Gallibrands Institution Trigonometrical.

Received of Wm Parsons... 20/- Yesterday lent him... 0/4d and 7th Day last... 0/4d

16th 4th Day

This morning the Clouds began to break and about 1/2 after Nine we took our Leave of Our most hospitable Host Dr. Pike; at about 10 1/4 crossed the Head of the Sound which was deep & in which my Beast made a false step and had almost thrown me into the Water, but he pretty readily recovering his Feet got out safe, crossed another place of deep water walking over some logs laid length Ways on the Way 2 or 3 by the side of one another upon which our Creatures sometimes walked and between whiles blundered first on one side and then on the other—to conclude we all came safely over by or thro' this (blot) of a Bridge, and proceeded on our Journey to Black Foot Creek thro' wch most of our Horses swam & we walked over the Creek on a Couple of Logs laid side by side across it—reached Black foot @ half ho after 1, where we took our Lodging disparting to reach another Stage this evening.

The Ground from Romley Marsh to Black foot Town, distant from each oyr about 15 Miles as far as we could see was near 1 2/3 covered with Water—the far Greater part being Gum Swamps mixed with Holley. The Roads so extrem bad that in plain Ground where no Danger could be suspected the Creatures would frequently sink to their knees and sometimes near to their Bellies in the Mire.

## YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND  
Director, Physical and Health Education  
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

### Vegetable Time

Summer time is fresh vegetable time. It seems hardly necessary to emphasize how important that fact is. Most parents today know that vegetables of



all kinds are essential to growth and health. Vitamin has almost become a household word, especially to the mother who selects and prepares the meals. And in vegetables, we have one of the richest sources of vitamins, special vitamins and minerals which supply the body with protective materials. Use all the green vegetables that will be eaten. Give the tomato a prominent place for it deserves great credit. Have the green foods crisp and clean. Wash them well.

Try many combinations that look attractive, which is one way to interest children. Chopped vegetables in gelatin, shaped by molds, makes an inviting dish. Many suggestions are usually given in the leading magazines for women. Try them, and it may be surprising to see how children will actually enjoy vegetables that were once in the "don't like" class.

Is your child to be away from home this summer? Read what Dr. Ireland has to say about it next week.

The Land about Blackfoot sandy Pine-land yet the soil in many places seems tolerable Good.

This Day the air very mild and cloudy throughout.

17th 5th Day

Last night Lodged at Jos Carters at Blackfoot Town set out a little after 8 for Lewes Town where we arrived at about 1/2 ho after 1 in the afternoon.

The Land from Blackfoot to Indian River a kind of Pine Land some of wch seemed tolerably Good—from Indian River for about 10 Miles very Barren and broken and in some places perfect plains and ponds of Water thro' wch we after times rode up to the Bellies of Our Horses, and some places we were obliged to dismount and lead our Horses out into the Woods where they waded up to their Bellies in the fast Ground.

The Land for about 7 or eight miles to the Southwest-ward of Lewis is tolerably good and exceedingly laden with young and thriving Timber, chiefly of the Oak and Poplar kinds.

As we came into Lewis Town we saw several Beds of snow lying in Road, Fields adjoining, drifted in the last Storm. I mention this as the first snow we saw upon our Return for there was no Snow farther to the Southward remaining that we could see. paid Alexander Reed for the Trouble esqr Shankland & self gave him when we went down to the Cape 2/6—a fine Day.

18th 6th Day

Lodged last night at one Nunus's, a Jew, where we were Well entertained. Spent the Evening most agreeably in Company with Chief Justice Holt and Jacob Collock.

January 18th 6th Day 1750/1

Set out from Lewis about 10, reached prime Hook about 1 where we dined at one Fowlers—about 10 Miles out of Lewis came to one James Cragues at the Head of the Motherkill about 7, where we took up our Lodging—nearly thirty five Miles out of Lewis.

The Land most part of the Way looked pretty likely and just as we came out of the Neck from Lewis, My Horse in the midst of the Road had like to have mired sinking up to his Belly in the sand and Water. A very fine Day.

19th 7th Day

This morning came to Dover about 10 Breakfasted and dined at one Jno Clairs @ the Golden Fleece in Company with Justice Davis, Timo Hanson one Smith and another Gentleman, left Dover about 3, and came to one Marshalls at a Salisbury alias Duck Creek about 7, an exceedg fine Day throughout.

January the 20th 1750/1, First Day.  
Set out from David Marshalls where we lodged last night early in the morning reached Blackbird Creek about 10, and a little after we past it we mis't our Way and rode Five Miles about before we came to Saint Georges's which we reached at almost 2 in the afternoon, having reid about 27 Miles since we left Duck Creek, dined at Saint Georges's at one Goodwins, and at about 4 set out for New Castle where we came about 1/2 Hour after 7 and took up our Lodging at one Boggs where we resided when at this place before. From St. Georges to New Castle is 12 Miles.

This Day the Weather was better than usual for the season and the Sky serene from Morning to Bedtime. The Roads almost all the Way very mirey and the Land from about 6 Miles Northward of Duck Creek to within one Mile South of New Castle, one Continued Tract of incomparable fine Land. If people Thrive not here it must be owing to their own Misconduct.

January 21, 1750/1 2d Day

This Day our Horses being weary and having lost several of their Shoes, we tarried in New Castle to get them shod, our selves shaved and the rest of the Time we employed in making a Draught of Fenwick's Island, Assawamink Creek and Sound and Sinnapuxon Sound as also of the Meridian line we have staked out, and the West Course wch we continued from said Island together with the Creeks Houses &c which we past.

Began to rain about 1/2 ho after Four and continued raining very hard till about Nine next morning.

January 22d 1750/1, 3d

This Morning about 11 set out from New Castle cross Christen Ferry at about 1/2 ho after 1, the Water very rough and the Boat out of one swell shipped near a Barrel of Water, reached Chester about 5, where we took lodging at one Mathers's who keeps very good Intertainment; the Roads from New Castle to this place extrem deep & miry. Wet my self in riding a small Run abt 2 miles on this side Brandwine wch Run was deep and the Water came up above the Midsides of the Horses.

## JERSEY SHIP CANAL PROPOSED AS PART OF INLAND WATERWAY

Army Engineers Making an  
Economic Survey on Route  
from Bordentown to Perth  
Amboy.

Army engineers have been called upon by the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House of Representatives to investigate the economic features of a canal that has been proposed to be built across the State of New Jersey. A special board of engineers is now at work. The engineering features have already been reported on. Consideration was given to various routes and dimensions, and the canal now being studied as to its economic value would extend from near Perth Amboy to Bordentown, and cost in the neighborhood of \$210,000,000, with annual carrying charges of about \$11,500,000. It would, with existing waterways, provide a through inland route with navigable depth of channel of 25 feet, between Philadelphia and New York, and be a link of the intracoastal waterway along the Atlantic seaboard.

The present board has established an office at 1005 Gimble Building at Philadelphia. Two hearings are to be held to give interested parties an opportunity to present their views: one in the Assembly Room, Chamber of Commerce, 24 Branford Place in Newark, N. J., at 10 a. m., D. S. T., on August 24th, and one in the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Philadelphia, at 10 a. m., D. S. T., on August 27. The matter for discussion will be mainly the potential use of the proposed canal by cargo vessels, passenger vessels and pleasure craft, and the benefits to be expected from the proposed canal. Written data on these points, as well as oral statements, are sought by the board and can be addressed to the New Jersey Canal Board, 1005 Gimble Building, Philadelphia.

## LUMBER PRICES LIKELY TO COME DOWN 15 PER CENT

Greater Sales Expected In  
Housing Program

Washington.—Reductions of from 8 to 10 per cent in the price of all lumber products ordinarily used in house construction were announced by the Lumber and Timber Products Code Authority, following approval by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson of an order authorizing the action.

An earlier order of the Administrator approved a reduction in the modal mark-up for retail lumber dealers, and the net effect of that order, with the new order, will be reductions of between 14 and 15 per cent in the prices to consumers.

The later reductions were made in accordance with the previously expressed pledge of the industry to co-operate to the fullest extent in the President's housing program. The new schedules, although primarily intended to stimulate house construction or modernization, will also include price reductions in grades and sizes for items used for other purposes such as, for example, the manufacture of wooden packages.

In his new order the Administrator declared an emergency to exist in the lumber industry justifying the establishment of minimum prices based on reasonable costs determined and approved in the order. Prior to the issuance of the order the Administrator approved an amendment of the code authorizing him to determine reasonable costs during an emergency in the industry.

## WHEN FARMERS ARE HAPPY

The most encouraging and most refreshing bit of news during the past month? J. K. Doughton, general agent for the Farm Credit Administration of Baltimore, when asked this question, picked up the July 13 issue of the *Kunbridge-Victoria Dispatch*, a Victoria, Va., weekly newspaper, and pointed to a small news item from one of the paper's rural correspondents.

The item to which he referred is as follows:

"Our farmers are busy threshing



PROF. A. G. PHILLIPS



## MAKING THE MOST OF FALL EGG PRICES

By P. L. Sanford, Formerly Professor  
Poultry Extension, Pennsylvania  
State College

Every poultryman and farmer can remember accurately that every fall egg prices mount and what wouldn't anyone give to have good egg production from their flock at that time? The reason for prices being high is due to the fact that there is a scarcity of eggs. The law of supply and demand operates very accurately and fall egg prices demonstrate this law. Since it is the scarcity of eggs that causes the prices to advance, the obvious thing to do if one would cash in on these prices is to get fall egg production.

To do this one must obviously start at the time that the chicks are hatched, but much can be done from now on to get them into production by the time they should be fully developed. Too many farmers during the rush of harvest neglect to feed growing mash regularly or at all. Growing mash builds the frame of the

wheat and our women are canning and what are we eating? Why fried chicken in abundance and all of the accessories, for the recent rains have given us some good vegetables. 'Mr. Beetle' has done his best to starve us but some of us have outdone him. Our crops are fine so far and the men are working hard to take advantage of the opportunity of the season of the year. The rains are about to make our corn, so maybe Mr. Farmer will come out of the big end of the horn yet."

## BELGIANS DROP WORK AT PIGEON RACE TIME

Mysterious Ailments Afflict  
Even Model Employees as  
the Season Arrives

Brussels, July 9.—"They are all pigeon fanciers and, unfortunately, the pigeon-racing season and the tourist season coincide," sighed a hotelkeeper on the Belgian coast, when asked why he was so unpatriotic as to employ foreign labor when Belgians are out of work.

Pigeon racing is the secret vice of the Belgian, otherwise apparently without fault or blemish. Always on time, hard-working and thrifty, he appears to be a model employee, until pigeon racing begins. Then he has mysterious fainting fits or attacks of illness which last until the winning pigeon enters its cage. One the result of the great international race is known, the Belgian recovers and returns to work, somewhat shy, but unrepentant.

Many city waiters are out of work, but they will not move down to the coast. A bachelor is easy to shift, a married man with a family can be induced to move, but a pigeon fancier never. Racing pigeons, having once taken up their domicile, cannot adopt another in a hurry, and in the excitement of a big race they are just as likely to go home to their first cote as not. Thus the Belgian and his pigeon are tied down to one house.

This state of things is annoying the Minister of Labor, who dreams of a reformed Belgium, without racing pigeons, where labor could be sent where it was wanted and not tied to one particular spot.—New York Times.

## BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD EXHIBITS FAMOUS CAR

One of the most interesting dining cars in the United States—if not in the world—is now attached to the Baltimore and Ohio air-conditioned train which is on exhibition south of the Travel and Transport Building, at the World's Fair, Chicago.

This is the "Martha Washington," first built of a series of twenty diners named for colonial heroines of the country. It has won its reputation because it was the first railroad car in the world to be air-conditioned and has had probably more notable people eat in it than in any other car of its kind.

It was this car which Queen Marie of Roumania, with her daughter Ileana and son Nicholas used on their transcontinental trip in 1926. In it she entertained most of her guests and gave her farewell banquet. A large photograph of the queen, with

body, in other words it is the structure that this egg factory will operate in. The most economical feeding program is, therefore, to supply growing mash generously and in such places that the birds will eat it freely. One or two mash hoppers in the shade of a tree or under some artificial shade is a good investment.

Have the drinking water handy to the mash hoppers so that the birds will not be forced to take a long trip between bites and between drinks. When apples commence to fall and some birds are prone to fill up on them rather than eating mash, it may be well to keep them confined a portion of the day.

Make sure that the parasites that lower resistance and retard growth are eliminated. Foremost among these are intestinal worms and red mites that harbor in the poultry houses and suck the blood at night.

Careful attention to summer management will mean prompt development of pullets, making better fall egg production with corresponding increased income.

her flowing signature "Marie" now hangs on the wall of the car.

When asked once by the steward if his morning coffee was satisfactory, President Coolidge, who was breakfasting in this car, dilly countered with, "What did you expect it to be?" Among other distinguished persons who have been entertained in the car are Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England, former Premier Laval of France, William Marconi and General Pershing.

In 1930 the "Martha Washington" became the first railroad car in the world to operate as an air-conditioned car, and there are now several thousand air-conditioned cars in the country.

While on his trip to the Kentucky Derby in 1930, Lord Derby of England was eating dinner in the car. It was hot outside but cool in the car. The steward knew the Englishman's distaste for American hot weather and asked him if the car was cool enough.

"Well," he responded, "I could stand it a bit cooler." The steward pressed a button and the temperature dropped quickly ten degrees, whereat his Lordship called out: "That's enough cold, steward; you'll have me going back for my overcoat."

## APPLETON

The Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble and Mr. Seruch T. Kimble recently motored to North Carolina. Mr. Kimble will return next week. The Misses Kimble will spend the summer at Durham.

Mrs. Seruch T. Kimble, Seruch Jr. and Louise have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Conrow near Moorestown, New Jersey.

Miss Marjorie Burke has recently returned home from Philadelphia where she was visiting.

Miss Dorothy Mischler recently visited Miss Lillian K. Brown.

Miss Anna May Zebzey is in the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington for observation.

Mr. Macklin has returned home after spending a few days at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Engle Conrow and family were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Conrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Elwood Zedley.

Miss Lillian Kirk Brown spent the past week-end at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralf McCloskey, of Wilmington, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. McCloskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCloskey.

Mr. Walter Martindell and son, Harvey, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis Brown.

## Native Entertainment For President Roosevelt

In Hawaii

On the night of July 27 a Native Hawaiian feast known as a hula is to be held on the island, to which, it is now expected, President Roosevelt, who will have reached Hawaii, will be invited. No formal ceremonies or governmental conferences have been planned for the President's visit. Natives and Americans are eager to have him enjoy his holiday in the informal greetings and sight seeing he enjoys. The civilian centers, army and navy bases are all abuzz up for his inspection, and to harmonize with the glory of the flower season which will be at its height. During the past few years landscaping and flower growing has been a community project so well carried out that even streets are like long garden aisles of leafy green enlivened by masses of brilliant bloom.

## Dense Population

Insect life seems almost insupportable and a thousand species may be collected from an acre of ground—Oliver Perry Medager.



Thursday, July 26, 1934

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

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# IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for July 29

## MICAH SPEAKS THE TRUTH

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 22:1-40.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And Micah said, As the Lord liveth, what the Lord saith unto me, that will I speak. 1 Kings 22:14.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Told the Truth.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Man Who Dared to Tell the Truth.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Telling the Truth Under Difficulties.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Courageous Truth-Telling.

### 1. A League Between Two Kings

(v. 1-4).  
1. Who these kings were (v. 2).  
A. Jehoshaphat, king of Judah. He was for the most part a good king, having done much to put down idolatry and restore the worship of the true God.  
B. Ahab, king of Israel. He was a weak and wicked king.

2. The occasion (v. 2). It was on a visit of Jehoshaphat to Ahab, perhaps for the cultivation of a friendly relationship in case of an attack by the Syrians, or it may have been because of a social relation incident to the marriage of Jehoshaphat's son to Ahab's daughter, the wicked Athaliah.

3. The purpose of the purpose of conquest. The fortified city of Ramoth-gilead had been asked to Ahab as the result of a previous war, but it had not been generally turned over. Jehoshaphat pledged unreservedly the support of his people, without seeking the mind of God.

4. Advice From the Lord Sought (v. 5-25).  
Even though the merger had been formed Jehoshaphat was unwilling to go into battle without inquiring of the Lord.

1. Through a group of prophets (v. 6). 4-22. Some four hundred prophets responded to the call of Ahab. Who these prophets were we are not told. Evidently they were not prophets of Baal (1 Kings 18:19); rather they were true prophets of the Lord. They knew Ahab's wish and therefore sought to curry favor with him by encouraging him to follow out his desire. Zechariah, their leader, symbolized the success of the joint campaign by the use of horns of iron. Jehoshaphat sensed the falseness of these prophets.

2. A message from the Lord's prophet (v. 7). The king of Judah was unwilling to carry out his contract with Ahab without knowing the mind of God as to the matter. This he should have sought before consenting to the merger.

3. Micah speaks the truth (v. 15-25).  
a. He first speaks in irony (v. 15). The king's messenger who brought Micah from prison advised him to speak that which would be pleasing to the king, but Micah was not a man-serve but God's faithful servant. He courageously declared that his message would be what God told him to say (v. 14). Regardless of result he would do as his God directed.

b. Micah speaks plainly (v. 16-25). Ahab detected the prophet's ironic speech and demanded of him the plain truth. To this demand Micah responded by making clear the peril which awaited them. He also told Ahab that through lying spirits he would be lured to a place of death.

This faithfulness on the part of God's prophet was rewarded by flouting and smiting by the false prophets and with imprisonment from the king. The true prophet will speak God's word regardless of consequences.

From Micah's experience we should learn:

(1) The inevitable opposition between God's message and the purposes of evil men. This explains why true preachers of the Word of God are unpopular, and are called narrow and gloom.

(2) The folly of the attitude of hatred against those who truly witness against them. Ahab hated Micah because Micah told him what would come to him for such a course of action. God's prophet did not make the evil but only made it known.

III. The Doom of Ahab (v. 20-40).  
1. He went forth to battle in spite of Micah's warning. The issue proved that Micah was right.

2. He disguised himself as a common soldier. He thought to escape the predicted fate through disguise, but an arrow from the enemy pierced him in spite of his armor. Ahab died as predicted and his blood was licked by the dogs as Elijah had said (1 Kings 21:16). There is a bitter end coming to those who will not heed God's warning. The only way to escape doom is to turn away from sin.

## WILL GIVES \$50,000 TO EMPLOYEES

Employees of the late Frank Kind, manufacturing jeweler of Philadelphia, were notified after his death, that they were included in his will for the amount of \$50,000, as an outright gift. The money is to be divided according to length of service. There are eighty employees and the amount left to them was one-third of Mr. Kind's estate.

# NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



## Local Sports Card

Thursday—Junior Legion.

Friday—Methodists vs. Catholics.

Cleveland Ave. Meth. vs. East Main Streeters.

Saturday—Newark vs. Newport, home.

Sunday—Newark vs. Newport, away.

Monday—Ebenezer vs. Catholics.

Tuesday—Junior Legion; Mill vs. Vets.

Wednesday—Ebenezer vs. Glasgow.

## NEWARK LOSES TWO

OVER WEEK END

Newark dropped into fourth place in the Del-Mar League when they were handed two reverses by New Castle. New Castle continues to hold the lead with Cranston Heights half a game behind.

## Shut-out on Saturday

Newark was shut-out on Saturday by the veteran Percy Hall. Hall allowed but four hits and one free pass. He continues to hold his slate clean with his 3 to 0 win.

## Hastings Pitches Well

"Sid" Hastings, who started his first game for Newark, pitched well and deserved to win. However, his mates could not get the hits when needed and "Sid" was defeated. No one man collected two hits for either side.

## Drop Close One on Sunday

Newark dropped a close one on Sunday by the score of 4 to 3. "Slim" Chalmers and Hageman pitched fine ball for their respective teams. Victory was not assured either team until the last man was out. "Jackie" Bridgewater collected three hits for a perfect day, while Reitzels collected two.

## Box scores:

### Saturday's Game

#### NEW CASTLE

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Bridgewater, 2b ..... 3 0 0 1 0 1

W. Kern, 3b ..... 2 0 0 1 2 0

Demarco, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Cain, cf ..... 4 0 2 0 0 0

F. Kern, ss ..... 4 1 1 1 1 0

Reitzels, c ..... 4 0 1 6 0 0

Givens, lf ..... 3 1 1 3 0 0

Salters, 1b ..... 4 0 1 13 0 0

Hall p ..... 4 0 0 4 0 0

Wolhar, lf ..... 1 1 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 33 3 6 27 8 0

#### NEWARK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Bland, 2b ..... 4 0 1 3 1 0

Barrow, 3b ..... 3 0 0 1 2 0

Gormley, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 0

Allen, lf ..... 3 0 1 3 0 0

Schuman, c ..... 4 0 1 3 0 1

Willis, 1b ..... 3 0 0 10 0 0

Roberts, cf ..... 3 0 1 2 0 0

Hastings, p ..... 3 0 0 2 4 0

Daly, ss ..... 2 0 0 1 3 0

Hawthorne ..... 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals ..... 30 0 4 27 10 2

### Score by Innings

New Castle ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Newark ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Two base hit: Allen. Three base hit: Wolhar. Struck out: by Hall; 5; by Hastings, 3. Base on balls: off Hall; 1; off Hastings, 2. Left on bases: New Castle, 4; Newark, 6. Stolen base: Bland. Sacrifice hit: Barrow; Passed ball: Reitzels. Umpire: Riley.

### Sunday's Game

#### NEW CASTLE

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Bridgewater, 2b ..... 3 2 3 1 4

Crockett, 3b ..... 3 0 0 1 2

Chassee, cf ..... 2 0 1 1 0

Demarco, rf ..... 5 0 0 1 0

F. Kern, ss ..... 4 0 0 3 1

Reitzels, c ..... 3 1 2 8 0

Givens, lf ..... 2 1 1 1 0

Salters, 1b ..... 4 0 0 9 0

Hageman, p ..... 2 0 0 3 0

Wolhar, c ..... 1 0 1 2 0

Totals ..... 29 4 8 27 10

#### NEWARK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Malone, 2b ..... 4 0 1 2 6

Barrow, 3b ..... 4 1 1 2 1

Willis, 1b ..... 5 1 1 12 2

G. Chalmers, ss ..... 3 0 0 4 1

Roberts, c ..... 4 1 0 2 0

Gormley, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 1

Hubs, cf ..... 3 0 0 0 0

Jackson, lf ..... 3 0 1 1 0

L. Chalmers, p ..... 4 0 0 4 0

Edmanson ..... 0 0 0 0 0

Totals ..... 34 3 4 24 15

### Score by Innings

Newark ..... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-3

New Castle ..... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 x-4

### DEL-MAR LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Hillcrest, 4; Newport, 2

New Castle, 3; Newark, 0

Cranston Heights, 2; Five Points, 1

Sunday's Results

Hillcrest, 6; Newport, 2

Cranston Heights, 7; Five Points, 6

New Castle, 4; Newark, 3

Standing of Teams

W. L. Pct.

New Castle ..... 6 1 .857

Cranston Heights ..... 6 2 .750

Hillcrest ..... 5 2 .714

Newark ..... 4 5 .444

Newport ..... 2 6 .250

Five Points ..... 1 8 .111

## GOLF TEAM DEFEATS

### ATLAS GLOBE CLUB

Newark Country Club defeated the Atlas Globe Club of the Atlas Powder Company at Newark on Sunday by the score of 24 to 12.

### ATLAS GLOBE

J. H. Jefferies ..... 1/2

J. T. Power ..... 1

C. C. Gammons ..... 1 1/2

W. C. Backus ..... 1 1/2

P. W. Parvis ..... 1

E. E. Reece ..... 0

J. H. Leary ..... 2 1/2

L. T. McGarrity ..... 1/2

H. C. Speel ..... 0

P. F. Pie ..... 0

P. F. Pie, Jr. .... 3

C. H. Covey ..... 1/2

Totals ..... 12

### NEWARK

W. Bradford, Jr. .... 2 1/2

A. J. Turner ..... 2

G. E. Dutton, Jr. .... 1 1/2

J. P. Armstrong ..... 1 1/2

W. C. Brewer ..... 2

J. H. Dickey ..... 3

Wm. Goodwin ..... 1/2

R. Wollaston ..... 2 1/2

G. F. Anderson ..... 3

C. H. Hopkins ..... 3

R. Keenland ..... 0

E. Leahy ..... 2 1/2

Totals ..... 24

## TWILIGHT LEAGUE REACHES

### MIDDLE OF SECOND HALF

With the middle of the second half schedule reached, the Twilight League teams are playing some mighty fine ball. All the scores have been close and usually small. The Methodist team has taken three straight to lead the league. The Catholics have won one and tied one so far.

### Mill-Catholics Play 8-8 Deadlock

By scoring 2 runs in the seventh inning last Friday, the Catholics gained a tie game with the Mill forces. An extra inning was played but neither team could push over the needed run. "Junior" Willis was the batting star, getting three hits.

### Methodist Defeat Glasgow 8 to 3

The Methodist Church team increased its lead in the league by dropping Glasgow 8 to 3. "Ernie" Lomax pitched fine ball to win for the Churchmen.

### Mill-Ebenezer Rained Out

The game Wednesday night between the Mill and Ebenezer was rained out.

### TWILIGHT LEAGUE

#### Standing of Teams

W. L. Pct.

Methodists ..... 3 0 1.000

Catholics ..... 1 0 1.000

Mill ..... 1 1 .500

Ebenezer ..... 0 1 .000

Glasgow ..... 0 3 .000

### JUNIOR LEGION TIE ROSELLE

On Tuesday evening the Junior Legion team tied Roselle at Roselle by the score of 5 to 5. Box score:

### NEWARK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Smythe, 3b ..... 3 1 1 3 1

Cole, cf ..... 3 1 0 0 0

George, 2b, c ..... 4 0 1 9 1

Daly, ss ..... 3 1 1 0 1

Mayer, c, rf ..... 4 0 1 2 0

Ewing, rf, p ..... 3 1 0 1 0

Morrison, 1b ..... 3 0 0 4 0

Lloyd, lf ..... 3 1 2 1 0

Egnor, p, 1b ..... 3 0 1 1 1

Totals ..... 29 5 7 21 4

#### ROSELLE

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Reese, cf ..... 4 0 0 1 0

Essick, 1b ..... 3 1 0 5 0

Caruso, c ..... 2 1 1 8 1

Davis, 3b ..... 3 1 1 0 0

Luciano, ss ..... 3 1 2 2 0

Sharp, rf ..... 3 0 1 0 0

Denney, lf ..... 1 0 0 1 0

Smith, lf, p ..... 2 0 0 3 0

Austin, 2b ..... 3 0 0 1 0

Sheridan, p ..... 2 1 1 0 3

Totals ..... 26 5 6 21 4

### Score by Innings

Newark ..... 1 0 0 1 2 1-5

Roselle ..... 3 2 0 0 0 0-5

Errors: Smith, Davis, 2.

## Soft Ball League

### PRESBYTERIANS

AB. R. H.

R. Hancock, c ..... 6 1 0

Gillespie, p ..... 6 2 4

Steinouer, 1b ..... 6 4 4

G. Hancock, 2b ..... 6 2 2

Sweeney, 3b ..... 6 3 5

Hamilton, ss ..... 6 1 3

Jackson, lf ..... 6 0 4

Thompson, cf ..... 5 0 2

Alken, rf ..... 5 0 2

Cleaves, cf ..... 1 0 0

Totals ..... 53 13 26

### AMERICAN LEGION

AB. R. H.

Gilligan, rf ..... 5 0 3

Tomhave, 1b ..... 5 0 2

Shaffer, 3b ..... 4 1 1

Smith, 2b ..... 5 0 2

Little, ss ..... 5 0 1

Herbener, p ..... 5 0 1

Ewing, c ..... 5 1 2

Egnor, lf ..... 4 2 2

Shakespeare, cf ..... 4 0 2

Seafeld, lf ..... 1 0 0

Totals ..... 43 4 16

##



## COME TO OXFORD'S NEW NIGHT CLUB

And Dance to the Music of Bobby Moore's Midgets

IN OUR NEW, BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM

Five big acts in Floor Show, direct from New York, will pleasantly entertain you. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on draught. Dancing every night, 8 p. m. to midnight.

Floor Show Wednesday and Saturday Nights.

## CENTER RESTAURANT

OXFORD

C. L. WOOLLENS, Prop.

## RECENT STATE NEWS

### Rehoboth Has Art Show

During this week the annual Art Exhibit, sponsored by the Village Improvement Association of Rehoboth is on view at the club house on the board walk. Many Delaware artists are represented.

### Sussex Huckleberries Now Ripe

High bush huckleberries from Elendale Swamp were in some of the Wilmington markets last week. These are full flavored and seedless. The low bush berries have seeds but are also delicious in flavor. Both crops are reported to be normal and many persons will be engaged in harvesting them during the few weeks of the season for the town and city markets.

### Seaplanes Will Taxi On New Road

The Bellanca Aircraft Corporation is planning the construction of a roadway leading from the Delaware River, just south of Dobbinsville, across the marshland belonging to the corporation, to their plant. This improvement is to make it more convenient to take seaplanes to and from the river. Workmen are clearing the high grass, weeds and other debris from the path of the proposed roadway.

### Wild Ponies At Chincoteague

Down the ocean coast south of Fenwick Island and the Delaware boundary, and along the Maryland shore,

runs the Chincoteague Peninsula or "Island," with its tip in Virginia. Here near the tip is the island town of Chincoteague, from which center residents and visitors go forth each summer to see the wild ponies corralled and anchored. This year's event is just being held with prospect of fewer ponies because of the hard winter.

### Plans For Employing Apprentices

A State Apprenticeship Board will be organized within a short time in Delaware for the purpose of cooperating in the plan of the Federal Government in the development of apprenticeship training under high educational standards and suitable administration control.

A. B. Anderson, State Supervisor of Trades and Industries, has received notice of the Federal plan which has been approved by President Roosevelt and General Hugh S. Johnson, National Recovery Administrator.

### National Guard Encamps Saturday

The different batteries of the 198th Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard, will assemble at the armories in New Castle, Dover, Milford and Wilmington, at 6 o'clock, standard time, Saturday morning preparatory to leaving for the annual 15-day field training period at Camp C. Douglass Buck, at Bethany Beach.

Batteries H, of New Castle, E, of Newark, and Battalion Headquarters will be assembled as a unit and proceed to Bethany Beach as a convoy.

## A WINDBREAK WILL RIVAL THE SEVEN WONDERS

Gigantic Belt of Trees To Conquer Drouth and Prevent Removal of Top Soil by Wind Appeals to American Creative Spirit.

### WILL SAVE MILLIONS DROUTH LOSS

A gigantic shelter-belt of trees, a hundred miles wide and stretching 1,300 miles from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle, will be created by direction of the President, following a plan originally announced by the American Tree Association and approved by the Government officials who have been studying it. The purpose of this living Chinese Wall would be to conserve moisture and prevent the top soil in a region of low precipitation from being blown away.

The plan does not contemplate a solid belt of trees a hundred miles deep. Strips of land, about 7.5 rods wide, would be reforested. There would be a hundred of such strips, a miles apart. The total length of the strips would be 130,000 miles. Since there are 320 rods in a mile, anyone interested in discovering how many square rods of reforestation would be involved may satisfy his curiosity by multiplying 130,000 by 7.5 by 320. Some job. The cost is figured at \$75,000,000. The time necessary to complete the project is from 10 to 12 years.

The principle involved is familiar to prairie farmers, who have been setting out shelter-belts on their land for years. The magnitude of the project itself is not appalling to an age that has taken engineering liberties with nature that make the Seven Wonders of the ancient world pale into insignificance.

In the spring it will become a belt of green upon the surface of the earth. It will turn brown in the fall. The Martians, if Martians there be, will detect it as they turn their telescopes upon the earth. They will recognize it as something new in the appearance of the other planet. Thereupon somebody among them may be expected to advance the theory that here is the work of thinking creatures, showing beyond the shadow of a doubt that the earth is inhabited. Others will express their doubts. It will be discussion of the kind that has been conducted on earth over the canals of Mars. Proposal to grow the windbreak is news here. Its actual appearance might be news on Mars.

### MRS. GEORGIA S. PATTERSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgia Sticheberry Patterson, of Newark, who died Friday, July 20th, at the Wilmington General Hospital, were held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of her son, Jesse B. Patterson, of near Newark. Interment was made in Riverview Cemetery.

Mrs. Patterson is survived by her husband, Samuel M. Patterson and the following children: Stephen M., James H., William, Jesse B., Dewey F., Raymond F., Mrs. Georgia Townsend, Mrs. Mary E. Montayne and Mrs. Clarence M. Reynolds.

### Dutch Children Continue to Enjoy "New Netherland"

Four Take Part in Broadcast Heard on Short Wave by Parents in Holland

Accounts of an educational visit to this country by twenty-two boy and girl students from Holland, as given in the New York papers are proving of great interest to Delaware citizens of Dutch descent. Whether the children are to visit Delaware The Post has not yet been informed. The following is Monday's story from the New York Times:

"The twenty-two visiting Dutch school children saw the island of Manhattan from the top of Rockefeller Center yesterday and decided that the early Dutch settlers here had not been cheated when they purchased the island from the Indians for \$24 and a bottle of whisky.

"In fact Leopold van Ufford, 13 years old, the youngest of the party, acted as their spokesman in replying to his offer to double the original price and buy the island for \$48 and two bottles of whisky. He did not, however, specify the gold value of the dollars or the brand of the whisky. Nor did he say anything about Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

"The children's visit to the top of Rockefeller Center followed a broadcast from the studio of Radio City Music Hall, one half of which was Dutch music and the other half English music. Four of the children spoke through the microphone to their parents in Holland. The program was broadcast over Station WJZ and an NBC network and rebroadcast over short wave to Holland, where their parents and friends were assembled by the Holland-America Line to hear the program.

"Besides the four children, W. P. Montyn, Dutch Consul General here, spoke, as did John H. Roberts, representing Dr. George F. Ryan, president of the school board. The children

who spoke were Piet Kooy, Renee Del Court van Krimpen, Willem Snouck Hergronje and Ans Grastwinkel. Christian Kriens, Dutch composer, conducted the Radio City Music Hall Symphony Orchestra in several of his own compositions.

"Tomorrow the children will retrace the route of Hendrik Hudson and the Half Moon, sailing up the Hudson to Indian Point on a Hudson River steamer. Tuesday they will go to Coney Island and on Wednesday to Hyde Park to leave a collection of stamps at President Roosevelt's home."

### Plight of the Drouth Area Is National Emergency

The Government has moved promptly in seeking to meet the emergency created by the unparalleled drouth in the Middle West and Northwest. Available relief funds have been stretched to the utmost in assisting destitute families, buying surplus stock, making seed loans, supplying feed, etc. Realizing that much more will be needed before the situation returns to normal, the President has called for a \$525,000,000 emergency fund, which Congress should not delay granting. Some 50,000 farmers have gone to work on relief projects for cash, and 150,000 in all will be so emphasized by the end of the week. Meanwhile, plans are being made for buying up submarginal lands and moving populations from the sections where crops are ruined.

This is an unexpected aggravation of the already grave national relief problem. It is fortunate, however, that efficient machinery is available that may be extended to cover the needs of the drouth regions. The Government is doing its duty in accepting the relief responsibility, for, as Walter Lippmann pointed out in his recent article "we now recognize that to protect the farmer against natural calamities or economic convulsions is a social duty." Our people have always rallied quickly to assist whenever the cry for help went up, either within our borders or in a foreign land, and that fine tradition again is observed here.

land, and that fine tradition again is observed here. We must also look to future contingencies. The Government already has a policy of taking submarginal land out of production, and the present emergency pointedly shows the need for such a step. Much fertile farm land is affected, of course, but many of the drouth area's troubles are caused by "those twins of soil destruction—over-grazing and erosion," as Charles Lathrop Pack terms them. He summarizes the toll of erosion: 35,000,000

acres of once cultivated land destroyed for crop use; 100,000,000 acres still being farmed, though the topsoil has been lost; 125,000,000 acres in crops, but rapidly losing topsoil. Removing this bankrupt land from crop use, and planting thick-growing vegetation, will help stop such losses as are now being recorded.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### To Save the Land

When the C. C. C. detachments were sent into the forests a year ago the venture was widely greeted as a happy thought. It was so much better, people agreed, to have 300,000 young men in the woods than to leave them deteriorating on the street corners. And they would be directed toward useful work because there must be a lot of tracts of timber that needed cleaning up to reduce the fire hazard and to permit satisfactory growth.

The idea that this large-scale youth saving was also vital to the country crossed few minds that had not known it before. But much wisdom has been spread over the population by the storms of wind that have raised dust gales. For the first time, the East has learned the terrible meaning of the term soil erosion. The photograph of a farmstead on the plains buried up to the rafters in dust does more for a scientific lecture to make the peril clear.

Of course the expert foresters knew what was happening to the land where forests have been destroyed but their warnings were not heeded until the drouth made it possible for wind to blow the very soil away. Instead of there being nothing much more to do in reforestation, a program is now under consideration for enormous extension of the work. The plan offered by the American Tree Association is for a new strip of trees 1,300 miles long stretching from the Canadian border to the Texas Panhandle. It would be 100 miles wide in strips a mile apart and require a decade to complete it.

Drouth would be decreased and the wind broken. Such are the arguments of those who by their correct foretelling of disaster are now entitled to attentive hearing.—Boston Globe.

### WHY NOT PLAN FOR PEACE

An Editorial In The Rotarian Magazine

The approaching day when Canada and the United States will observe 150 years of peace along their unfortified 4,000-mile border is to be commemorated by the publication of a

dozen bulky tomes. Already a committee of distinguished citizens of both countries, headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, is at work gathering data from the days of the voyagers to the present.

Fortunately there is much more to the story than those bald facts. The survey—over-used word!—is to go further than reviewing how those North American governments have managed to refrain from war. It will attack the problem of peace positively, striving to make clear the technique these two nations, both trained in responsible government, have developed to live side by side in amity for more than a century.


War is not the normal state of man, although many histories certainly give that impression. On their pages the mountain peaks of interest are wars, with meager space allotted to the values of peace between. Friendly relations between nations may not have the glamour of men striding down boulevards to the squeal of rifle and the roll of drum, but let us say one that in the scientific work of a Banting or the humanitarian career of a Grenfell there is neither significance nor romance.

A current news story tells how an idea, originated in a small Canadian Rotary club, has merged two great scenic playgrounds into the Watkins-Glacier International Peace Park. A gesture? Yes, but more. Much more. It is official recognition of what people long have known: that in play is the tie which can with increasing strength weld nations in understanding and goodwill.

It is but one of innumerable elements of common interest that have brought Canadians and their neighbors to the south into friendly relations. These two peoples have been unconsciously developing a method of peace. Its success merits the painstaking study Dr. Butler and his co-workers are prepared to give. And it is not too much to expect that these men will discover principles of social organization which will hereafter prove of value in planning for amicable relations among all nations instead of for war.

### SOAKING RAIN DOES MUCH GOOD ABOUT NEWARK

Town gardens and farmers' crops in White Clay Creek and surrounding hundreds have been much benefited by the rain which fell during the storm early Tuesday morning and by the much greater rainfall of last night. Corn and tomatoes have been suffering most from the lack of rain, and pastures and lawns were in many places showing the drouth.



## Robbers' Roost

by ZANE GREY

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BECAUSE his stories are not often available for newspaper publication, we are particularly pleased to be able to present to our readers this novel of the West by America's most popular writer of love and adventure tales.

Read this Engrossing Story as it Appears Serially in The Newark Post beginning next week.

## END OF MONTH SALE

Unusual Values At

## F. & G. CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

State Theatre Bldg. NEWARK, DELAWARE Phone 322

This is Your Opportunity to BUY AND SAVE. Stock up with a supply of Drugs. Everyday needs in Standard Merchandise. COMPARE OUR PRICES—WHY PAY MORE?

Reg. \$1.00 Genuine Texas Crystals.....	89c	Reg. 35c Cenol for Flies.....	26c	Reg. 25c Palmolive Shaving Cream.....	23c
Travel Size New Wondersoft Kotex.....	10c	Reg. \$1.00 Comb. Flyosan Spray.....	42c	Reg. 25c Mennen's Boarated Talcum.....	19c
Kleenex Box of 200 Sheets.....	17c	Reg. \$1.00 Rinsing Larvex.....	50c	Reg. 25c Dr. West Tooth Paste.....	17c
25c Hush Deodorant.....	19c	1 lb Arsenate of Lead.....	19c	2 for 30c	
Reg. 50c Yeastfoam.....	39c	Pyssilium Seed.....	29c	Reg. 40c Listerine Tooth Paste.....	33c
35c Palmolive After-Shave Lotion.....	29c	10c Stylic Pencil.....	5c	Reg. 25c Magic Glo Nail Polish, etc.....	10c
Former 25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....	3 for 25c	Check Your Needs. This Coupon Entitles You to 5 per cent Discount on All Purchases during this Sale.			
PATENT MEDICINES					
25c Epsotabs.....	19c	50c Dr. West Tooth Brush.....	45c	60c Russian Mineral Oil.....	39c
Reg. \$1.00 Wampoles Preparation.....	69c	1 Tube of Tooth Paste FREE		1 lb Hospital Cotton.....	31c
Reg. \$1.00 Beef, Wine & Iron.....	79c	1 lb Pabulum.....	49c	Zinc Ointment, In Tubes.....	15c
Reg. 75c Listerine.....	59c	Mead's Dextri Maltose.....	56c	100 5-Gr. Aspirin Tablets.....	39c
Reg. \$1.35 Petrolagar.....	98c	Former \$1.00 Coty's Rouge.....	50c	25c Annetta Perfect Cleaner.....	19c
Reg. 60c California Syrup of Figs.....	49c	In East Indian Case		\$1.00 Nuxated Iron Tablets.....	75c
Reg. 50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.....	39c	40c Pinaud's Cream.....	29c	1 lb Mercks Milk Sugar.....	39c
Reg. \$1.00 Ironized Yeast.....	79c	50c Rubbing Alcohol.....	13c	25c Anacin Tablets.....	17c
TIMELY SUMMER CLO-OUT SPECIALS		60c Lilac Vegetalé Shave Lotion.....	23c	Reg. 25c Bisodol.....	19c
Reg. 60c, pint Flit.....	49c	TOILETRIES			
Reg. 60c, pint Dethol.....	49c	Former 25c Woodbury's Soap.....	10c	60c Jad Salts.....	49c
Reg. 60c, full quart Peterman's Discovery.....	49c	3 for 25c		25c Merck's Sodium Perborate.....	19c
We Guarantee all our merchandise to be of STANDARD BRAND and excellent Quality. We satisfy our Customers.		Reg. 35c size Williams Shaving Cream.....	21c	75c Shaving Brush, Set in Rubber.....	49c
The Management takes this opportunity to thank the Public for the whole-hearted cooperation and patronage extended to us.		Reg. \$1.00 Williams' Aqua Velva.....	79c	50c Prophylatic Tooth Brush.....	39c
				Tooth Paste Free	

ABDOMINAL BELTS AND TRUSSES CORRECTLY FITTED

VOL. X

HOUS

Newark

STAT

The State pointed in under an act has recently work upon towns: No Georgetown upon each contains in tables, a cl community's ho comment at members of K. Garrigue Dillon, Jose Newton, G. The secreta Lawrence V the Delawa mington, w the Board i citizens wh proving con The sur were start C. W. A. fu tion of the istration, C Health, Sta postmasters officials, and zens. In th port, the h tion to opp National H or replacem the Board e studies of l

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Gilbert a "The Give

The fan the stage played du and Sulliv liers," now dywiners; tion manna musical di "Patience," and "Tolan of tuncful opportunity to wear cical story with the king and o in which a bigamist plicated a much mer

This is production operetta b will prese benefit for ton, on A Longwood Mr. Hoe as the "D Jeanne M Plaza Tor silda," the Taylor, " Edmund F inquisitor The ch girls and of well-kn of Wilm County.

Chief couldn't ration aw only one, morning.

GLASG

The Me will hold home of Glasgow, 10th. The