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The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1934

NUMBER 29

THREE NEW TEACHERS ENGAGED FOR NEWARK SCHOOLS THIS WEEK

Physical Education, Music, and Commercial Course Advanced
by These Additions; Miss Dorothea F. Rothwell of
Newark One of New Instructors

SUPERINTENDENT SEES MODEL TOWN AND SCHOOL

The selection and appointment of three new teachers for special departments in the Newark schools have been confirmed by the Board of Education. Superintendent Carleton J. Douglass said yesterday in his office at the Newark Public School, the teacher in the commercial department is Miss Dorothea F. Rothwell of Newark. She is a graduate of the Newark High School, of the Women's College, University of Delaware, and has a diploma from Goldey College, Wilmington. She has been teaching during the past year at the Herndon school in Virginia, and it was necessary to secure her release from the Herndon position before she accepted the new work here.

For the new department of physical education and health education for boys, Harold J. Hunt of Wilmington has been engaged. He is a graduate of the Wilmington High School and of Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts. He majored there in physical education and has had experience in teaching at the Wilmington Y. M. C. A. and in various forms of organized boys' work. He is young, enthusiastic about all sports, and has had opportunity to show leadership in their direction. The new department will give Newark boys the advantage already in effect for girls, of regular physical education and gym practice, besides an amount of athletic training.

Superintendent Douglass is equally pleased with the (for some time doubtful) possibility of having music taught in the schools. A teacher of music has been engaged, William Massey Tonge, of Belvedere, New Jersey. He is a graduate of the Belvedere High School and of Guilford College in North Carolina. He has a thorough preparation for the teaching of music in public schools, a knowledge of orchestral instruments and experience in the development of choral singing. He is also young, with enthusiasm for the opportunity of progress in schools where music is a new subject.

Mr. Douglass, when asked how he felt about his own new venture in a small school system after having had such large ones under his direction, said that he, too, had an enthusiasm for actually seeing in the individual

class and the pupils known to him the progress made with the teacher in each class. The class working with the teacher is the heart of the whole educational system with all its supporting detail, he continued, and when an educator has too large a system to keep close to that unit, he becomes some kind of errand boy; he has to take care of quantity to the sacrifice of quality, and cannot be an educator in the most real sense.

In another connection Mr. Douglass said it was not always the boy who made the highest marks and did everything according to the school method, who became the most distinguished graduate of the school. In his experience, pupils who worked out the results of their training in original ways that didn't always bring high marks at school, often turned this originality into great and recognized success in their chosen life work.

Mr. Douglass knew something of Delaware and of Delaware people before considering the Newark position. One of the real determining factors in his coming here, he said, was that he has three children to educate, and considered the Newark schools and the University of Delaware excellent opportunities in accord with his ideas of Education for them. They are William Edward, who will be a senior in high school; Carleton C., who will be a sophomore in high school, and Alice, who will enter the first year of the Junior high school.

Concerning Newark, Mr. Douglass is impressed with the cordiality and friendliness of the people here, and feels the unique quality of the State, that shows even in so serious a depression, in the better conditions here compared with many other states. Newark is naturally his favorite Delaware town. He thinks it should be the model for the states, especially as all the teacher training is done here, and the teachers who go to all other parts of the states could have here during their training years, a model town and a model school system as the best possible means to their practical education and equipment for work in other communities. He sees in both schools and town the indication that the already excellent local qualities will be so developed.

FOUNTAINS AT LONGWOOD GARDENS THEATRE



BRANDYWINERS GIVE OPERETTA AT LONGWOOD TONIGHT AND TOMORROW NIGHT

Colorful Production by Well Known Amateur Opera and
Theatrical Group for Benefit of Boys' Club

According to old puritan faiths, good deeds were often disagreeable, in fact a job or chore or favor seemed often to be considered good just because it was so downright unpleasant. The Brandywiners of Wilmington and New Castle County, have found such a joyful and painless way of offering their fellow citizens a chance to give a boys' club a real set-up for the coming year, that their puritan ancestors would expect to see the devil grinning behind the printed programs for the gay and colorful Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers," being given at Longwood tonight and tomorrow night. But the grinning face behind the program will be that of a hearty, healthy live-wire boy, if the Wilmington Boys' Club directors can carry out their full plans. Such interest, enthusiasm and ability has gone into the production of "The Gondoliers" and Longwood is such an ideal setting, that any puritan strain in those who fill up the seats of the garden theatre will have not even a ghost of a satisfaction. The dollar for the ticket can produce only happy grins for boys and audience. On this score a Scotch strain in the ticket-buyers make-up can count upon real satisfaction—an evening of great enjoyment—the opera with all that goes with it in scenery and environ-

ment, with the beautiful water curtain, and exquisite garden fountains, and then as an extra, a gift as real as something to take home in the pocket, the feast of color in the great fountains in front of the conservatory that rival any fountains the world over. And besides helping Wilmington to give its bairns a real chance at becoming top-notch citizens—which is different but won't interfere with their being top-hat if any Sandy among them develops a genius in that direction.

The operetta opens tonight at 9:00 o'clock, daylight time, in the garden theatre at Longwood, estate of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, off the Kennett Pike, near Kennett Square, and at the same time tomorrow night. In case of rain either night the performance will be given again on Saturday night.

The Brandywiners are an amateur group of well known young persons in Wilmington and New Castle County interested in opera and theatricals which has prepared the present performance under the direction of Mr. William Winder Laird, Jr., and Mr. Frederick Wyatt.

Miss Marjorie Hamilton Hill is accompanist. Miss Frances Tatnall is staging the opera.

NEW CROP LOANS AVAILABLE AT ONCE TO LOCAL FARMERS

Crop loans for the purpose of planting winter grains this fall for harvest in 1935 are to be available for farmers in New Castle County at once, announced County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, who will be in charge of the loans made in the upper county.

"These loans are to be made," continues the County Agent in his statement made public today, "in the same manner as the Emergency Crop Loan which was made this past spring. The promissory notes taken to secure the loan will carry 5 per cent interest and mature August 31, 1935, while the period for making loans of this type will come to a close on September 15, 1934."

Any New Castle County farmer who is interested in this matter should get in touch with Mr. Willim at once.

Banish the Mosquito

A mosquito control exhibit in the window of the Rhodes drug store on Main street is attracting much attention.

Beauty by Courtesy

At the Rhodes drug store between August 27 and September 1 a beauty specialist will give a courtesy facial treatment by appointment. The treatment is without charge to introduce the Dorothy Perkins methods.

Horse Show at Fair Hill

This Saturday, August 25, there will be a horse show at the Foxcatcher Farms, Fair Hill, Maryland. Horses at the Foxcatcher Farms are an interesting show in themselves without the added attraction of visiting blue ribbons.

Thinkers

The distinguishing mark of the great thinkers of all ages is their comparative freedom from the prejudices of their time and community. —Henry Hazlitt.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION ISSUES PAMPHLET ON BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Explains National Housing Act and Gives Information and
Suggestions Regarding Local Campaigns to Take
Advantage of the Act

"THE TIME TO START IS NOW"

To give impetus to the operation of the National Housing Act for the maximum creation of work in every community, the Federal Housing Administration has issued an illustrated booklet entitled "Community Campaign." It is a full and interesting and very practical guide to the creation of an organized movement in towns and cities for repairing, remodeling and reconstruction of homes and other buildings.

The advantages to any community of such a movement effectively carried out and good methods of promoting it are shown in picture and

chart and explained in text. It is meant to be stimulating to local initiative and sets no rules. It contains kinds of information already assembled, that local committees would have to spend much time in providing, to do a real job in a campaign. The following are selected sections from the text of the pamphlet. Among the illustrations are model house exhibits and "before and after" photographs of remodeled houses. The exhibits in the places where these have been used have drawn thousands of visitors.

(Continued on Page 8.)

LIBERTY LEAGUE FORMED BY BUSI- NESS LEADERS

Large Employers, Financiers
and Counsel Incorporate
National Group to Combat
Radical Tendencies.

A group of prominent Democrats and Republicans joined in the incorporation yesterday of the American Liberty League, the purposes of which as expressed in the articles of incorporation are to combat radicalism, preserve property rights, and uphold and preserve the constitution. J. M. Shouse, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, while John J. Raskob was National Committee chairman, was elected chairman of the League.

An executive committee was chosen, made up of John W. Davis, Democratic candidate for President in 1924; Irene du Pont, a former Republican, who supported both Smith and Roosevelt; Nathan L. Miller, former Republican Governor of New York; Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928, and Representative James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of New York.

The executive committee will direct an educational campaign nationally and seek to enlist the activity of outstanding men and women in each state.

John W. Davis, Irene du Pont, Nathan L. Miller, Alfred E. Smith and James W. Wadsworth have agreed to serve on the executive committee. The League headquarters will be in Washington. Mr. Shouse, in his first interview given the press, emphasized the non-partisan character of the new organization, but said its representatives would appear before Congress to oppose legislation inconsistent with its aims. Mr. Shouse was unwilling to report the result of his presentation of the plan for the League to President Roosevelt, but said the League might help the President by opposing "extreme radicalism."

Democrats To Meet Monday Night

Democrats of White Clay Creek Hundred will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in Odd Fellows' Hall to nominate delegates to attend the Democratic State Convention at Dover on September 11. Each of the three delegates in the hundred, two in Newark and the third at Christiansburg, are entitled to two delegates each.

Floyd G. Hubert Home From Hospital

Mr. Floyd G. Hubert, son of Councilman and Mrs. Charles C. Hubert, came home from the Wilmington General Hospital on Saturday. He has recovered rapidly from a tonsil operation. He is feeling fine and expects soon to be enjoying very active good health.

Jewish Congress Next Summer

An international commission for organization of a World Jewish Congress has recently voted to hold the Congress at Geneva, Switzerland, in August of next year. The American members of the commission, including Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, voted for this date, and the commission accepted the American condition that the election of delegates to the World Congress be thoroughly Democratic.

NEWARK MEN WIN HONORS IN BATTERY "E"

Medals for Service and Military
Awarded Recently at
National Guard Camp

At drill Tuesday night Captain Herman W. Cook, commanding officer of Battery "E," 198th Coast Artillery (A. A.) Delaware National Guard, presented copies of General Orders No. 6, Adjutant General's Office, State of Delaware, to three members of the organization who were decorated at Camp C. Douglass Buck. These orders entitle the three soldiers, Second Lieutenant Harry C. Powell, Sergeant Arthur H. Harrigan, and Private Roy A. Singley to wear the decorations awarded them.

Sergeant Arthur H. Harrigan was awarded the Medal for 10 years' record of faithful service, while Lieut. Powell and Private Singley were awarded the Medal for aid to civilians in accidents. The citations were:

"The Medal for Military Merit is awarded to Second Lieutenant Harry C. Powell, 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard, for rendering first aid to a civilian injured in an automobile accident near Cecilton, Maryland, July 10, 1934. Lieutenant Powell helped to extricate a man from an overturned automobile and then discovered that the rescued man was suffering from injuries requiring prompt and efficient first aid measures. The application of these measures by Lieutenant Powell resulted in saving a life. His action reflects credit upon the National Guard of the State of Delaware and is worthy of emulation."

"The Medal for Military Merit is awarded Ray A. Singley, Battery "E," 198th Coast Artillery, Delaware National Guard. Private Singley while performing his duties as a member of that command on August 1, 1934, heard a woman, in swimming in the ocean, near Bethany Beach, Delaware, utter cries for help. Private Singley, though fully clad, responded to the cries for help by plunging into the ocean where he succeeded in aiding the distressed woman to keep afloat until he was assisted by a civilian to bring her to shore. The action of Private Singley was such as to bring credit upon himself and the entire National Guard of the State of Delaware, and is worthy of emulation."

Prof. Preston Injured

Professor Howard K. Preston, of the Engineering Department of the University of Delaware, was seriously injured Tuesday while working with a circular saw in Evans Hall, the engineering building of the university. The injury was so serious that the end of one finger had to be removed and half of the middle finger. It was his left hand.

Son Born To Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray, of Wilmington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son in the Homeopathic Hospital on August 21. Mrs. Ray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann, of Newark.

Local Woman Enters Insurance Field

Mrs. Katherine Wilson Williams has taken over the insurance business formerly conducted by her father and more recently by her mother, the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson. All kinds of insurance are being handled by Mrs. Williams.

PLANS NEARLY COM- PLETE FOR CONVENTION OF AMERICAN LEGION

Newark Legion and Auxiliary
Will Have Representative
Delegation.

Plans of the State American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary for the annual meetings of the two State organizations at Rehoboth on September 14 and 15 are being completed. Delegates from the local Legion Post are Wayne C. Brewer, J. Harvey Dickey, Harry Herberner, and J. Q. Smith. Alternates are Lester Seaton, Carroll Mumford, Orville Little and Leon Case.

The delegates from the local Auxiliary of the American Legion are Mrs. John R. Fader and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey; alternates, Mrs. Frank Balling and Mrs. Harry Herberner. In addition to the elected delegates the officers of the local unit will be delegates at large. These are Mrs. George L. Jones, historian for the State and representing the local unit also; Mrs. Orville Little, in charge of education for world war orphans; Mrs. Paul Lovett, president, and Mrs. W. Francis Lindell, secretary.

Local Group Enjoys Virginia Fishing Trip

Over the past week-end Messrs. Orville Little, Newton Sheaffer, Samuel Little, Joseph Brown and Kinsey Whitman, had good sport and good luck as a fishing party at Machipongo, Va. The friendly captain of their fishing boat took the party to his home to cook and eat their catch of rock fish, trout, and croakers.

Picnic of Knights of Pythias This Saturday

The annual picnic of the Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will be held Saturday, August 25, at White Crystal Beach. Cars will leave Fraternal Hall at 2 o'clock. All members and their families are requested to be present.

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MORE OLD NEWARKERS

Article XXIV
By FRANCIS A. COOCH
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Part II

Whether the Delaware House, a licensed hotel for many years previous to that date, was conducted as such in 1880, I am not sure but certainly it was, up until a short time earlier, and one of the first recollections I have of the place was the sight of shirt-sleeved men, feet on the railing, sitting on the side porch, of a summer evening. It was located at the Southeast corner of Main Street and South College Avenue and according to "Newark Past and Present," a livery stable was kept in the rear of the hotel, by James Morrison in 1882. Later it was occupied by Evan W. Lewis; Strahorn Bros. had the livery stable; L. W. "Pop" Lovett, had a furniture store there; then came Everett C. Johnson, who enlarged the building for The Newark Post; still later it was used for the College Library, until it was replaced by the present Memorial Library.

I cannot recall who lived in the next few houses. Not until 1885 was bluff and hearty Hen Steel established in the butcher shop he conducted so many years and which Charlie Steel had moved to its present location, just west of Miss Etta Todd's. Dr. Whistler lived in the house later occupied by Dr. Walter Steel, opposite the Watson Evans house, now called Purnell Hall, and east of this the combined stove store, tinmiths' shop and dwelling of Nathan Ziegler, which later was occupied by Charles E. Lowber, the undertaker, followed by Robert T. Jones.

The dwelling, which Dr. Steel built on the site of the Whistler house, was moved to the south side of Delaware Avenue and is the first dwelling east of Wolf Hall.

In the Watson Evans house, built by Dr. Joseph Chamberlain, lived the "Evans Girls," Sue, Em and Agnes, with their niece, Nathalie Turner, one of the sweetest dispositioned young women I have ever known, despite the physical infirmity that shortened her life. I think Mrs. Evans, a widow, was living then.

Attached to this building on the East, was the dentist office of Dr. Vandeventer.

Beyond this, very much as now, but for the wall and fence, long gone, is what was the Caulk property, now called the Elliott building, thought it might well be called the Alexander Macbeth property, after one of the early fathers of the town. It is nearly if not altogether, the oldest dwelling in Newark. In 1880, this dwelling was occupied by Fanny Caulk, who later married John L. Elliott, and Bessie Caulk, her eccentric brother, short, stocky, swarthy and black bearded, who it was said boasted six toes on each foot, knew his Bible well, was an ardent Presbyterian, and a valiant trencherman. It is told, that Ben being given a ticket to a supper at Head of Christiana Church, ate so long that Dr. Gilfillan offered him a dollar to quit. I am sorry to say, that in denying this, Ben used very much the same language that has been ascribed to Saint Peter in the hall of the first priest's place.

Below Nathan Ziegler's was a very old, stuccoed, double front house and below this lived the Colmery family, in another very old house with a store attached. It was a store for children, where they sold stick candy from jars, such as I doubt if can be found today. George W. Colmery and his wife lived there with their son, red bearded William Thomas and his wife, whose large family puts the present generation to shame and Miss Laura, the dressmaker. What a mine of information Miss Laura was with her, "Well I don't know, but they do say."

In the little store beyond, Josh and Mattie Dobson sold oysters and ice cream and beyond this, where the State Theatre is now, J. Thomas Maxwell, the undertaker, who "had the horrors" when funerals were few and far between.

Where Ben Eubanks lives and barbers, the house was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. Wolf, then quite young people and folks looked with considerable awe on the dueling scar that ornamented the Doctor's rather severe visage.

And now I come to Aunt Sallie Roach, may she rest in peace. For many years Mrs. Roach occupied the dwelling and ice cream parlors where now are the Potts hardware store and the A & P Grocery. What a character Aunt Sallie was; shrill voiced, short, stout and in her latter years, she waddled like a duck. How a generation or more of youth tormented her and how she threatened them with physical punishments that she never inflicted. C. C. is authority for a story that on one evening a crowd of gay blades locked her out of the store, and held a sale, at which everything was auctioned off, including the window shutters. I do not know what would have happened, if some one had not announced the coming of the town officer. C. C. says they were all sober, but even now I dare not tell the names of the participants.

William F. Griffith kept a wet end grocery where Smick's ice cream store is now and lived in the house attached. It was then the one glass front store in Newark.

Seated in the mill wagon in front of Griffith's store, I learned from Abijah James, who was delivering flour there, of the shooting of President Garfield.

Across the street was the residence of William M. Wilson, who had the first brick pavement in the community, laid in front of what now is Aaron Handloff's property and in the dwelling next door to him, so long occupied by Alfred Stiltz, lived good old Dr. Vallandigham, and just beyond, since 1877, lived Gottlieb Fader, whose family was very much less numerous than it became later.

Another generation of Pemberton's lived where the present one lives today and John Pennington with his sister, Mary, a Tartar, lived where Louis Hoffman is now.

Where Aaron Handloff has his store William M. Wilson had a stationery store; a kindly white bearded gentleman who always reduced his first asking price with, "but being as it's you, I'll let you have it for —"

In the little building now occupied by Vogel's Drug Store, so long occupied by P. J. Ewing and before him, by Squire Joseph Dean, was duck legged Squire Billy McKeown, an odd character and very deaf, of whom I have heard that he always decided the case on the first evidence. A Wilmington attorney, representing a defendant, knowing of this, had an interview with the Squire before the case came for trial, as a result of which the counsel for the plaintiff never had a chance to present his case.

Of Squire Dean, George Kerr used to say that if he would walk into the street and use his natural tone of voice, he would need no telephone. Although meticulously careful in his letter writing, including even the hour of the outgoing mail, none of the worthy Squire's wills should ever have been probated.

Ed McPike, the barber, one of the most likeable men Newark ever knew, had a shop in one side of the little frame building that stood on the site now occupied by Louis Handloff's building, years before he took the store in Odd Fellows Hall, now occupied by Sol Wilson. He had been a drummer boy in the Civil War and was the man who cut off my girlish curls, to my mother's grief and my great joy.

In the other side of the frame building was the telegraph office presided over by Miss Lillie Gray. No telephones in 1880, as I remember.

Before the telephone exchange was located in the East side of Odd Fellows Hall, it was occupied for a while by the Town Library, prior to which the late John W. Parrish had his jewelry store there, years before he acquired the William M. Wilson property. Still earlier, W. A. Woodrow had a store in this building.

It was about this time that Miller Barton built the store now

occupied by Chester Ewing. Folks thought it rather a detriment to have this store built right in the residential section of the Town. Most Newarkers have forgotten Maskell Barton, the elder son, but the memory of Bill Barton, who died last winter is yet green. Miller Barton, an argumentative Old School Baptist, was a member of Town Council and gloried in the name of The Kicker. For years, a Senate, mostly Democratic, met in the back of his store every Saturday evening. The Barton lived where Barrow has a barber shop now and Dr. Columbus Henry next door.

Mrs. Harriet Miles, a widow, lived in the house next to the Methodist Church, which the Ben Campbells moved from its former site next to the old Public School building. Now it is occupied by the Home Drug Company and Dale's Jewelry Store.

Mrs. Louisa R. Hamill, with her brother, the well known "Count" Russell, lived in an interesting looking house, just opposite the school building.

It must have been about this time that David W. Caskey built the double green stone front house opposite the Opera House, on the site of which was an old fashioned frame house with large shade trees in the lawn, about which were some great oval stones that I associated always, in my mind, with Roc's eggs, of which I had read in the Arabian Nights. The last time I saw them they were in the side yard of the property where Fingernagel was for so long, and Maroney is now, but then occupied by Stephen R. Choate and his family. The house, on the Opera House site, was then occupied by James Gilmore, a junk dealer and had seen better days. Before him was Frank Bradley, a butcher. The green stone front, occupies the site of what for years was known as the Platt house that dated back to pre-Revolutionary days.

But for the fence, long gone, the Academy looks very much now as then.

Down Academy Street, then as now, lived the Lewises, where the family has lived for one hundred and fifty years.

The office of the National Bank of Newark was in the Penrose Wilson building and George W. Lindsey, the Cashier, a bachelor, lived in the dwelling, with his sister, Mrs. Agnes Miller, mother of John B. Miller, who kept house for him and where Pearce Cann lives, was the Springer home.

Most Newarkers will remember the Curtis home, where the new post office is now, but how many can recall how the old Washington House looked, when James A. Wilson was proprietor and later, Ira McLaughlin. The original building is said to be very ancient.

The Wilson building, now the William P. Wollaston Stores, was built by James A. Wilson in 1890. Before this, the little frame building in the rear was nearer the street. Josh and Mattie Dobson sold oysters here, before they moved up street next to the Colmerys. At one time the Delaware Ledger, then published by Bowen Bros., occupied the second floor of the Wilson building.

As far back as I can remember, Dr. Kollock lived in the now vacant Kollock property. Mrs. Kollock was Annie Evans, daughter of George G. Evans and an elder sister of Charles B. Evans. Dr. Lowber had a drug store here between the time that he left the Caulk property and before he occupied the office next to the Presbyterian Church. At another time it was occupied by Edward S. Gilmour with a harness repair shop and hardware store. He left Newark in 1888.

Below Dr. Kollock's lived the Choates, David and Steve, with their families and where Tom Claringbold has his oasis, was the dwelling and drug store of E. G. Jay, who was succeeded by Eben B. Frazer, long before he moved to the store now known as Tyrens' lunch room. Harry Campbell kept a dry goods store there until his death some years ago.

Dr. Haines' house, now moved back on Haines Street, stood on the site of Jack Dennison's auto showroom; in Center Hall, then Grange Hall, was a Grange Store that soon succumbed, while on the other corner of Choate Street, now occupied by Roger Lovett's furniture store, was Joseph Lutton's blacksmith shop. It was the same building but for the front. Back of the blacksmith shop was William Simpers' wheelwright shop and upstairs, it was Eugene Ochiltree, "carriages painted and trimmed." Joe Lutton was my father's loyal friend, "a mighty man in the village and honored of all men."

Next to the blacksmith shop was Thompson Lilly's store and the brick house opposite was the Herdman house.

In 1890 and as a matter of fact ever since 1873, Miss Martha Pennington has catered to the vanity of the so-called weaker sex. I wonder how many remember Miss Midge's beautiful curls, that hung down to her waist.

Next, that I can remember was the dwelling and store of J. F. Williamson on the corner of Chapel Street. What a fine old gentleman was Fletcher Williamson and a sound pillar in the Methodist Church. In the mid '80's some person or persons attempted to burglarize Williamson's store by boring holes around the lock in the side door, but were frightened away before they got very far. After approximately fifty years, you can see the marks of the auger today. Alex Williamson married Elizabeth Blandy, still remembered by many of the older generation. After the Williamsons came Singles and Nields, who formerly were clerks in the store, now Cornog's.

Where the Atlantic Gasoline Station is, was the millinery store of Mrs. Samuel B. Wright, used in part by Hugh B. Wright as a hardware store, while on the site of the store he built and conducted successfully for so many years, was the blacksmith shop of Samuel B. Wright, who later organized the lumber and coal business of S. B. Wright and Son. Wright and Son were succeeded by Edward L. Richards, who in turn sold to the Newark Lumber Co.

The present St. John's Church had not been built in 1880.

Where Dr. Owen Sypherd lives with the Carl Reeses, was the home of rightly named, honest John Pilling; then or soon after Samuel J. and Isabel Pilling Wright, young married folks, lived in the house where their children were born and reared and where they died a few years ago. They were married in January, 1880, and their wedding journey was to walk diagonally across the street to the new house, built by young Sam Wright, as he was then called.

The Methodist parsonage stood where it is now; C. C. King lived in the house where A. L. Beals lived so long afterwards; George W. Williams, teller in the Bank, where William Lynam resides; the Vandergrifts in the little frame house, still flush with the pavement; Professor Edward D. Porter, where the Misses Wilson live now; the present home of James C. Hastings was occupied by Clinton Garrett, who was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio train in 1887, and Ellwood McKee married the widow; while what the present generation calls the Dameron farm or even the Huber farm, was then owned by William Homewood and to the older people of that day, known as the Holtzpecker place. Even before 1880 the trotting track there was a well established institution.

William Dean, with John Pilling as partner, operated the Dean Woolen Mill successfully in 1880. William Dean lived where William J. Barnard lives now and was a power in Democratic politics, while John Pilling was a staunch Republican.

Nor may I forget H. S. Goldey, who married Katie B. Wright, while her brother Hughes married Kate A. Lewis, daughter of John E., nor Harry and Tobias McKinsey, nor stout hearted Bayard Widdees, nor Beckly Herdman, nor Larry Pendergrast, nor Sam Garrett, nor Dusty Miller, nor Mike Kennally, who quoting the Bible said "eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow ye shall die and I can't be merry on wather."

In the twenty-five years that followed, others came and went. Jonathan Johnson has been operating the brick yard since 1885; in the eighties Hossinger and Elliott brought in cattle by train and drove them along the public roads. There was Dr. Albert N. Raub, Principal of Newark Academy and President of Delaware College, with his black side whiskers and silk hat, usually,

but not invariably, worn with a Prince Albert coat. Gilbert W. Chambers bought the blacksmith shop on South College Avenue in 1890, where he worked early and late for many years and it was in 1889 that John Crossan, who had a barber shop next to Center Hall, married Rebecca, the young widow of his brother John. There were David C. Rose and George W. Griffin, who together did so much toward the material advancement of our community; Rev. Henry F. Mason and his interesting family; (I always did like preachers' daughters), Dr. Butler who built the store and dwelling in the old fashioned garden next to Williamson's store; George D. Medill; L. Irving Handy, educator, lawyer and statesman; Dr. Arthur T. Neale, who married Anna Lindsey; Joseph H. Caleb, who married Mary Ray; one armed John L. Frick, who drove the hack for so many years and is still with us; Rev. James D. Shanks and his family; Joseph H. Hossinger; Joseph and Frank Willis, contractors; blind Hudson Steel and his three children, Lillian, Louis and Frank; the MacDonalds, who lived on Delaware Avenue; Nelson Grant; Pete Riley and his brother Tom, who is with us also; J. Will Brown, as kindly a man as ever I know; Charles Leak; the Curtises; Levi and John Bowen of the Delaware Ledger; the Jacob Thomases; Clarence A. Short, who married Carrie Wright, and a host of others, the names of whom I cannot even recall.

It is entirely in order to tell, that as a member of Council, Joe Lutton could not be bribed, but even at this late day, there are stories from which the names should be deleted. For example there was the member of Council who insisted that if a six or eight inch pipe should be laid along South College Avenue to the new pumping plant, it would be filled with corrosive sublimate inside of two years, and the member of the school board who was in the coal business and every year supplied the coal for the Public School. Always when twenty tons were ordered the bins were just filled until one time when this member was absent and twenty tons were ordered but the bins would not begin to hold all of the coal. When this member returned and was taxed for an explanation, his sadly spoken reply was, "My, my, my, how people will talk."

One of the best commentaries on the life of the period was a poem written by Charles G. Blandy, then a broker in New York, who later built what is now the Kappa Alpha House. The poem was entitled "Uncle Bill's Back Store" and referred to the rear part of the store now occupied by John F. Richards. It was written in the early nineties and published in the Delaware College Review and in a Wilmington paper. If it could be unearthed it would be well worth re-publishing today.

Of Uncle Bill's nephew, George Spence, who was his clerk for many years and was slightly hipped, Uncle Bill said, "George has had everything happen to him known to mankind except having a baby."

THE METHODISTS DRAMATIZE THEIR PAST

The pageant "The Spreading Flame" created by Harold A. Ehrenspenger is based on a jubilant hymn: "See how great a flame aspires Kindled by a spark of grace! Jesus' love the nations fires Sets the kingdoms on a blaze."

Each of the eight episodes carry on the fiery sequence from its start at John's Street and Sam's Creek—leaping up—stirred up—sometimes wild fire, then celestial till it spreads over the land. Great personalities by whom the Wesleyan Revival from a movement became a church, are made vivid in its eight episodes, which come to their climax in the Christmas Conference, where Wesley through Coke ordained Asbury and the Methodist Episcopal Church is organized.

As the pageant covers little over the first 20 years of Methodist history in America, it falls to the Epilogue to project the historic significance of the Christmas Conference of 1784 into the future.

HERR HITLER RESTS AND THINKS AFTER RECENT ELECTION

Leader-Chancellor Adolph Hitler, of Germany, is reported to be "thinking" while he rests at his country place following the nation-wide vote last Sunday confirming the joining in one office, held by him, of the powers of president and chancellor. He is now a supreme ruler, for 90 per cent of the voters said yes on the ballot. The thinking that Herr Hitler is said to be doing is concerned largely with the 10 per cent who said no. This is twice as many as voted against him on a question of policy last November.

Four years ago, Leader Hitler was not a German citizen and had no power whatever except a small personal following of soldiers and friends chiefly of his native Austria. Today he has more power than any ruler, but as most able observers agree, he has the most dangerous and uncertain tenure of office. His methods, in spite of the fully used powers to put before the German people the propaganda he chooses, and keep from them the facts he prefers they should not know, have created the resentment that showed in the 10 per cent against confirming his present power.

The strict censorship covering every item of outside news or comment that might get to the mass of the German people in unfavorable reflection upon their present states under Hitler domination; in itself is said to be creating an extremely restless spirit. Jews who supported Hitler at the election as an effort at conciliation to spare the German Jews further persecution are being condemned by their fellows as only condoning and prolonging a race intolerance, outrageous in its past expression.

Herr Hitler, in his public utterances has announced a policy of peace and no aggression, of fair settlement with Austria, and of devotion to solution of economic problems and other problems. That, meanwhile his power is real, his victory at the polls, great, but his chance of success more than ever through restraint of personal aims and prejudices, and through little less than a miracle in the working out without general upheaval, of the economic problems is the consensus of the current comment upon Hitler and Germany.

LUMBER PRICE DROPS AS SMALL MILLS OPEN

Washington.—More than 5,000 small sawmills have been put in operation in different parts of the United States since the lumber trade became effective in August 1933, according to a statement by the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

The association states that the lumber price index of the Bureau of Labor, which was 88 last December is expected to drop to around 80 when the recent 10 per cent reduction in minimum mill prices begins to be reflected in statistics.

At the rate of lumber consumption for the first six months of 1934 the year's lumber consumption will equal 15.5 billion feet, as compared with 14.6 billion feet in 1933, the association predicted.

BEST JULY SINCE 1929 FOR GENERAL MOTORS

New York.—Sales of General Motors cars and trucks to consumers in the United States amounted in July to 101,243 units, against 97,298 in July 1933. Sales to dealers in the United States were 107,554 units, compared with 92,546 in July a year ago. Total sales to dealers in the United States and Canada plus overseas shipments amounted to 184,324 units in July, against 166,818 in July last year.

Sales to consumers in the United States for the first seven months of this year totaled 596,215, against 487,062 in the corresponding period of 1933, while sales to dealers in the United States were 700,421, against 520,308, and total sales were 896,636, against 605,540.

Sales of all types in July were the highest for any July since 1929.



Little Blessings?

A dash downstairs to answer the telephone with arms full of twins is a trifle distracting, you'll admit. But don't blame the twins. For even in twinned families ANOTHER TELEPHONE—upstairs—saves many needless steps. And costs only seventy-five cents a month (Service Connection Charge \$2).

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Jim Wall, young cowboy from Wyoming, in the early days of the cattle industry, seeks a new field in Utah. He meets Hank Hays, who admits to being a robber, and tells Wall he is working for a gentleman named Herrick, who has located a big ranch in the mountains. Herrick has employed a small army of rustlers and gun-fighters, and Hays and others are plotting to steal their employer's cattle and money. Hays wants Wall to throw in with the rustlers.

CHAPTER II—At the little settlement of Green River, Hays gets into an argument with a gambler called Stud, over a poker game. Wall saves Hays' life by bluffing the gambler out of shooting. With Hays and two other rustlers, Happy Jack and Lincoln, Jim Wall starts out for Herrick's ranch. In camp the first night out, Jim regrets the step he has taken, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER III—The four men arrive at the ranch. Herrick announces that his sister, Helen, is coming to the ranch. Hays unfolds his plan for getting possession of the 15,000 head of live stock on the Herrick ranch. He and his lieutenants ride away to drive off the first bunch of cattle. Jim remains behind to shoot it out, if necessary, with Heeseman, Hays' rival among the cattle rustlers. Jim regrets the step he has taken, but it is too late to turn back.

CHAPTER IV

When the group of riders reached the point where the lane crossed the brook, just out of pistol range, they halted, and one, evidently the leader, came on to the bridge.

"Hi, there," he yelled, reining his horse.

"Hi, yourself," shouted back Jim.

The man, who, of course, Jim took to be Heeseman, walked his horse half the intervening distance and stopped again.

At this juncture Happy Jack emerged from the cabin and carelessly propped a rifle against the wall.

"Who's callin'?" he boomed.

"I don't know," replied Jim.

"I'm Bill Heeseman, an' I come to talk," called the visitor.

"Friendly talk?" queried Jim.

"Wal, if it ain't you'll be to blame," "Come right over."

Jim leaned his rifle against the rail and stood aside. Heeseman did not look up as he mounted the steps. He took off an old sombrero to disclose the tanned, clear-skinned face of a man under forty with narrow, blue eyes reddened by wind and dust. It was a more open visage than Jim had expected to see. Certainly Heeseman was a more prepossessing man, at first sight, than Hays.

"Mind if I set down?" he asked.

"Make yourself at home," replied Jim.

"Air you Wall?"

"Yes, that's my name. And this is Happy Jack, another of Hays' outfit."

Heeseman nodded to Jack, who replied with a civil "Howdy," and went back into the cabin. Then Heeseman leaned against the wall and treated Jim to a frank, shrewd gaze.

"You're Hays' right-hand man, just late from Wyoming?"

"Last is correct, anyhow."

"Do you know him?" queried Heeseman, in lower voice.

"Perhaps not so well as you," replied Jim, who suddenly reminded himself that he knew Hays but slightly.

"I'm goin' to tell you somethin'."

"Heeseman, you'll only waste your breath," declared Jim, impatiently.

"Wal, I don't waste much of that," drawled the other. "But if you wasn't new to Utah I'd save myself this trouble. An' you're goin' to believe what I tell you."

"Why will I?"

"Because it's true."

No argument could gainsay that; moreover, the man had truth in his blue eyes and in his voice.

"Did Hays tell you I was a rustler?"

"I think he mentioned it."

"Did he tell you we was pardoned once? That he double-crossed me?"

"No."

"Wal, I'll let it go at that," returned Heeseman, coolly. "Much obliged for lettin' me come up. An' if you get curious just ride over to see me."

He rose, stretched his long length, and walked off the porch to mount his horse, leaving Jim about as surprised as he had ever been. Happy Jack came out in time to see him join his comrades and ride back with them toward the corral.

"Short visit. Glad it was. What'd he want?"

because he was sleepy, but to sleep from calling on that fellow Heeseman.

How many nights Jim Wall had lain down under the dark trees to wakefulness, to the thronging thoughts that must mock the rest of any man who has strayed from the straight and narrow path! It tormented him at certain times. But that never kept the old concentrated pondering over tomorrow from gaining control of his consciousness.

There had been no hesitation about Hank Hays declaring himself in regard to Heeseman. Cautious, contemptuous, Hays had indicated the desirability of riding the range of Heeseman. But Heeseman had been subtle.

Unquestionably his motive had been to undermine Hays in Jim's regard. And a few questions and an assertion or two had had their effect. Jim made the reservation that he had not accepted Hays on anything but face value. Still the robber had gradually built up a character of intent force, cunning, and strength. These had crashed, though there was no good reason for that. Jim had not accepted Hays' word for anything.

Hays was not a square partner! This stuck in Jim's craw.

Why this seemed true puzzled Jim. Heeseman had simply verified a forming but still disputed suspicion in Jim's mind—that Hank Hays had evil designs upon Herrick's sister. Heeseman and Hays had probably known for weeks that this English girl was expected to arrive.

Suppose he had! What business was that of Jim's? None, except that he now formed one of Hays' band and as such had a right to question activities. Rustling cattle, at least in a moderate way, was almost a legitimate business. Ranchers, since the early days of the cattle drives from Texas, had accepted their common losses. It had been only big steals that roused them to fire and action, to make outlaws out of rustlers. Nevertheless, it was extremely doubtful, out here in the wilds of Utah, that even a wholesale steal would be agitating. To abduct a girl, however, might throw western interest upon the perpetrators. Hays' object assuredly was to collect ransom.

Still that had not been Heeseman's intention, nor had it been Jim's original suspicion. He gave it up in disgust. Time would tell. But he did not feel further inclined to call upon Heeseman. He would stick to Hays, awaiting developments.

The ensuing day passed uneventfully. No one of Smoky's outfit showed up, nor did Hays return. Jim waited for Herrick to give him orders, which were not forthcoming. The rancher

was chasing jackrabbits and coyotes with the hounds.

Next morning Jim made it a point to ride over to the barns. The rancher came down in a queer costume. The red coat took Jim's eye. A motley pack of hounds and sheep dogs was new to Jim, as he had not seen or heard any dogs about the ranch. Jim was invited to ride along with Herrick and the several cowboys. They went by Heeseman's camp, which was vacant. Jim was to learn that the rancher had put the Heeseman outfit to work on the cutting and peeling of logs up on the slope, preparatory to the erection of a new barn.

Jack rabbits were as thick as bees. The cowboys led the dogs, which soon became unmanageable and bolted. Then the race was on. Where the ground was level and unobstructed by brush or cut up by washes Herrick

did fairly well as to horsemanship, but in rough going he could not keep to the English saddle. He would put his horse at anything and he had a jarring fall.

Notwithstanding this, Herrick finished out the hunt. He was funny, and queer, but he was game, and Jim liked him. On the way back Jim amused the Englishman by shooting jack rabbits with his revolver. He managed to kill three out of five to Herrick's infinite astonishment and admiration.

"By Jove! I never saw such marksmanship," he ejaculated.

"That was really poor shooting."

"Indeed. What would you call good shooting, may I ask?"

"Well, riding by a post and putting five bullets into it. Or splitting the edge of a card at twenty feet."

"Let me see your gun?"

Jim Wall broke his rule when he handed it over, but first,

Herrick looked at it with mingled feelings. "Why, there's no trigger!" he exclaimed, in utter astonishment.

"I do not use a trigger."

"Thunderation, man! How do you make the pistol go off?"

"Look here. Let me show you," said Jim, taking the gun. "I thumb the hammer. . . like that."

"By Jove!—But please explain."

"Mr. Herrick, the cocking of a gun and pulling the trigger require twice as much time as thumbing. For example, supposing the eyesight and the draw of two men are equal, the one who thumbs his hammer will kill the other."

"Ah—Er—Yes, I see. Most extraordinary. Your American West is quite bewildering. Is this thumbing a common practice among you desperadoes?"

"I'll be obliged if you will keep it to yourself."

"Oh!—Yes, by Jove! I see. Ha! ha! I grasp the point. . . Wall, you're a comforting fellow to have round the place."

Herrick was evidently a free, careless, impressive man who had been used to fulfilling his desires. His eccentricity was not apparent, except in the fact of his presence there in wild Utah. He liked horses, dogs, guns, the outdoors, physical effort. But he had no conception whatever of his remarkable situation in this unsettled country.

When they arrived at the barn he asked Jim to ride up to the house, where they would look over some English guns.

The big living room had three windowed sides and was bizarre and strange to Jim, though attractive. Herrick had brought with him a quantity of rugs, skins, pictures, and weapons.

The heavy English guns earned Jim's solemn shake of head. "No good at all here, Mr. Herrick. Not even for grizzly. Get a forty-four."

"Thank you. I shall do so. I'm fond of the chase."

Herrick had his desk near a window, and upon it, standing out in relief from books, papers, ornaments, was a framed picture of a beautiful, fair-haired, young woman. The cast of her features resembled Herrick's. That was a portrait of his sister.

Jim carried a vision of Helen Herrick's picture in his mind as he rode back down the bench. And he cursed the predicament into which he had allowed himself to become involved.

"I'll have to stick it out," he muttered, that fair face and shining hair before his inward eye. "I might have chucked this outfit."

GROWING PULLETS NEED GOOD RANGE; DIMENSIONS GIVEN

County Agricultural Agent Lists Timely Items In Poultry Care

Providing sufficient range for the growing pullets is the first step in good range management, in the opinion of Ed Willim, Jr., County Agricultural Agent of New Castle County. At least 10,000 square feet of range for each pullet, he believes, should be provided.

"A crowded range is readily polluted with droppings containing worm eggs and disease organisms," Mr. Willim warns. "Regardless of the size of the range and the number of birds, there will develop certain sections of range that need special attention to keep them in good condition."

"Bare ground around houses or shelters and water fountains should be regularly cultivated to avoid contamination of the soil. Using an abundance of lime on the bare spots before cultivation will be of great help in keeping the ground clean, and moving the feed hoppers to different locations will not only aid in preventing bare spots on the range, but will draw the birds away from the house at feeding time. Dry wells under all water fountains will eliminate the damp, wet spots that provide ideal conditions for development of disease organisms."

"The houses or shelters on the range should be kept clean. When summer shelters are used, no cleaning of droppings is necessary because of the wire floor, but colony houses should be cleaned regularly once or twice a month. After cleaning, use only enough litter or sand on the floor to keep the droppings from sticking. Another important fact too often overlooked by poultrymen consists of opening all windows and doors in the colony houses to provide fresh air."

"Green food supply should be considered at this season, when the supply of succulent green food on the range is scarce. Fresh-cut alfalfa or clover should supplement the green food supply, to which fresh vegetable trimmings or low price vegetables such as cabbage are a good supplement."

"Inspection of all range shelters, houses and fence rows is essential to check on mortality and to remove the dead birds or animals, for decaying birds or animals on the range are the principal cause of ptomaine poisoning, which generally causes the loss of the largest and best birds."

"Do not overlook the preparation of the range for next season's flock of pullets. Immediately after the pullets have been placed in laying houses, the range should be limed, ploughed and seeded in preparation for another year. If in doubt as to what seed to use on the poultry range, consult the County Agricultural Agent."

A SPUR TO THE STUDY OF LOCAL HISTORY

From "The Significance of Sections In American History" by the Late Frederick Jackson Turner. Pulitzer Prize for History, 1932.

Here is the sanction of a distinguished historian for the devotion of time and means, and the ablest minds to the study and writing of Delaware's history:

"We need studies designed to show what have been and are the natural, social, and economic divisions of the United States. We need to trace the colonization of these separate regions, the location, contributions, and the influence of the various stocks that combined to produce their population. We should map the streams of migration of the settlers of the various sections into new promises, and the areas of their settlement. Thus the composition of the sections will be revealed. We should study their economic evolution, their peculiar psychological traits, the leaders which they produced, their party history, their relations with other sections. Such a treatment would illumine the history of the formation and character of the American people."

"Perhaps the first problem of all . . . is the problem of how to apportion the field of American history itself among the social sciences. The conception that history is past politics is now but little regarded, and the conception of history as the study designed to enable a people to understand itself, by understanding its origins and development in all the main departments of human life, is becoming the dominant one."

California Art Museum Has Attractive Catalogue Of French Painting Exhibit

Early this summer the California Palace of The Legion of Honor, at San Francisco, gave an exhibition of French paintings to show the development of painting by artists of that nation from the fifteenth century to the present. Two hundred and fifty of the paintings exhibited were lent by the Louvre, the largest collection that has been lent by the French Museum to an American museum. A handsome catalogue containing nearly one hundred illustrations and a foreword by the director of the California museum was printed by the generosity of an art lover.

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An All Santos Coffee of exceptional quality. Ground fresh to your order.

ASCO Coffee lb 21c

Decidedly different flavor. The choice of thousands. Ground fresh to your order.

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Certified Arabian, Mocha and Java and South American Coffees blended. Packed in re-sealable vacuum cans.

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7c Phillips Delicious Spaghetti 4 cans 25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c
Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk can 19c

17c ASCO Pure Fruit 16 oz Jar 15c

Preserves 15c

Your choice of Strawberry, Blackberry, Raspberry, Pineapple, Cherry or Peach.

13c ASCO Tomato Catsup 16 oz bot. 10c
27c Picknick Whole Sweet Pickles qt jar 23c
27c N B C Oval Creams lb 24c
19c N B C Priscilla Cakes pkg 17c

17c ASCO Fancy Sweet 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
dozen \$1.74

Force 2 pkgs 25c
Whole Wheat Flakes

Wheaties pkg 13c
Serve with sliced bananas.

Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf 9c
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Sardines 2 large cans 25c
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Bisquick 19c large 31c
Bridal 19c large 31c
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13c Bab-O Cleanser 2 cans 21c
Grape Nuts pkg 19c Post Whole Bran pkg 13c

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Scot Tissue 3 1000 Sheet Rolls 20c
Waldorf Tissue 6 650 Sheet Rolls 25c

Scot Paper Towels pkg 10c
Scot Towel Holders each 19c

Octagon Products—Specialty Priced

Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c Soap Powder 2 pkgs 9c
Cleanser 2 cans 9c Soap Chips 2 pkgs 33c

Octagon Laundry Soap 4 cakes 17c
Palmolive Toilet Soap 3 cakes 14c
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10c ASCO Clear or White Distilled

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Choice Cross Cut or Meaty Bolar

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Store Sliced Swiss, Pimento or American Sandwich Cheese 1/2 lb 15c

BIG 10c SALE of PRODUCE

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs 10c
Egg Plants 2 for 10c
Iceberg Lettuce head 10c
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Fancy Vegetables

Peas lb 10c

Cooking Apples 2 lbs 10c
Fresh Beets 4 bunches 10c
Fresh Carrots 4 bunches 10c

New Crop Yellow Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 14c
Extra Fancy Elberta Peaches—large original carrier 49c

Nearly Mealy Cantaloupes 2 for 10c
Tender Sugar Corn doz 19c

Invest Your Food Dollars Wisely. Shop Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Newark and Vicinity



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(Continued on Page 6.)

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AUGUST 23, 1934

YOUNG LAWYERS SEEK YE ANCIENT PATRONS

In the good old feudal days, several centuries ago, every writer, lawyer, doctor, or professional man who expected to succeed had a wealthy and influential patron whom he served, and the approval and aid of this patron gave him his practice or opportunity for both livelihood and honor according to the general standards of those times. The professions have made a great advance since those days in independence and the disinterested service of truth. They have through their most distinguished members, given us health, justice and knowledge; they have created ideals and upheld them irrespective of personal advantage. They have dealt with defections among their own members from these high standards and services. They have admitted wrongs, commercial-mindedness, and evil within their own ranks, and sought the cure of these; for always the leading professions have carried within their membership the seeds of their own regeneration. They still do.

In the popular mind, however, it will be hard to overcome the effect of the body blow given the advance of the legal profession by the recent organization of "Young Republican lawyers" in support of Republican campaign policies in the coming election. This is one of the clearest cases of prostitution of professional spirit to the service of group interests. Any person, professional or otherwise, has the right to express and to carry out in lawful activity his political opinions, but if all lawyers should band themselves into partisan organizations, where could the people turn for the disinterested and unbiased service they need in the determination of justice in legal and court questions with their complicated ramifications today? Popular ridicule and distrust may take care of the "Young Republican attorneys" in a different way from that of the interests they seek now to serve, but it will take a deep regeneration to set this group again upon the clear-sighted devotion to professional ideals that they no doubt cherished when their spirit of service was truly young.

DEFINITION OF A DU PONT DEMOCRAT

We were asked recently "What is a du Pont Democrat?" The questioner didn't know but sincerely wanted to know just where the so-called du Pont Democrat stood politically. A du Pont Democrat is a person, who while passing nominally as a member of the Democratic party, is in entire sympathy with, and defers to, the opinions and desires of those who represent the policy of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company in regard to local and national legislation. The du Pont Democrat can be depended upon to give personal support to measures local and national advocated by Mr. Lamont du Pont, Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter and the few others who represent du Pont Corporation interests. This support naturally includes a vote for those candidates, who, if elected, will be in a position to influence this legislation, and who are endorsed by the Lamont du Pont-Carpenter group. It sometimes happens that a Democratic candidate if elected can do quite as much in the interest of such legislation as a Republican. In this case the du Pont Democrats are in luck. They can follow their major interest in public measures and at the same time keep a semblance of party regularity.

WHO IS RADICAL?

The persons and policies associated with the incorporation of the American Liberty League to uphold the Constitution, protect property rights and combat radicalism is the open and frank avowal of the concern of many large industrialists, of corporation counsel and of financiers, to maintain with the least avoidable change the economic system and governmental practices and control in effect previous to the depression. They are convinced, judging by the individual opinions already expressed by the members of the new group, that only by the unrestricted freedom of the past can large industrial and financial leadership bring about recovery for the nation. The question as to why they did nothing effective to halt the depression during the long years of 1930, 1931, and 1932, when they were still unhampered by even the limited restrictions of today, has not been answered. Neither has any one in this group given any definite program applying his beliefs to the specific issues that must be handled and made to recreate the nation's economic health. It is true that the personnel of the new organization is non-partisan in the political sense, but equally true that the major interests of the group are practically identical with the announced policies of the Republican national campaign.

So much for unblinking statement of obvious facts. There is in this new movement, however, an unmistakable step toward candor and clarity in the discussion of essential issues of our present economic and governmental situation. In the first place this organization will undoubtedly increase our real knowledge of the constitution if it carries through its campaign. Strange as it may seem we make the foreign-born pass examinations on the constitution that we ourselves can not now and never could pass. Out of the general discussion of radicalism as based upon the actual constitution and its adaptation to changing conditions may come a definition of radicalism that will take the hocus-pocus and fear-mongering out of the use of that term.

There are on both sides of the issue of modified capitalism versus the unrestrained capitalism of the previous-to-1919 regime, men and women of proved patriotic and personal unselfishness so far as they can see the issues of today. It should be the first duty of both sides to keep campaigning on an intelligent and tolerant level with no limitation upon some liberties guaranteed by the constitution, in the effort to promote others. One thing is certain and should ease the minds of any concerned citizens at large, communists have not the slightest chance of influencing American conditions. They are few and their beliefs definitely and inately shunned by the whole solid body of citizenship. The only thing that could make their party flare into even small gains nationally will be unconstitutional violation of their rights as citizens to peaceably express opinions. The motto of the Liberty League should be "no intolerance."

Themes of the Thoughtful

The love of love is the salvation of love.

—Paul G6raldy.

When the astronomer says that the light from a star takes one hundred years to reach us, the lie is too great to be artistic.

—Bernard Shaw.

Town planning is an indispensable art.

—John Nolen.

What passes for science with most people is barely more than the application of new tricks to useful purposes.

—Walter N. Polakov.

Governments are best classified by considering who are the "somebodies" they are endeavoring to satisfy.

—Alfred North Whitehead.

Before you can apply knowledge, you must discover it and this primal discovery has been and must be almost entirely the work of the comparatively few, working without thought or expectation of gain, for the love of truth and unhampered by any pecuniary or political consideration.

—Frederick Soddy.

Industry is a means not an end. It is in its proper place when it makes possible the achievement of culture.

—Everett Dean Martin.

Time we cannot escape; action and growth will continue whether we lie abed or are up and doing, but habit is ever within our control.

—Dr. Morris M. Brill.

These have I loved:

White plates and cups, clean-gleaming,
Ringed with blue lines; and feathery, faery dust;
Wet roofs, beneath the lamp-light; the strong crust
Of friendly bread; and many-tasting food;
Rainbows; and the blue, bitter smoke of wood;

—Rupert Brooke.

The fragrance of the forest when it wakes at dawn,
The fragrance of a trim green village lawn,
The hearing of the murmur of the rain at play—
These things are beautiful, beautiful as day!
And I shan't stand waiting for love or scorn
When the feast is laid for a day new-born . . .
Oh, better let the little things I loved when little
Return when the heart finds the great things brittle,
And better is a temple made of bark and thong
Than a tall stone temple that may stand too long.

—Orriek Johns.

WHAT WE READ

The Good Companions. by J. B. Priestley. This book was published several years ago. We looked at it then but though other reading was more pressing at the time note was made of the chorus of appreciation from discriminating readers and it was added to our preferred list for vacation reading—a thick, meaty, leisurely novel. The reading of Mr. Priestley's latest book, *English Journey*, which was described in this column several weeks ago, reminded us of our intention to read *Good Companions*, with the added interest of seeking the highly enjoyable quality of the recent book. We are not more than a quarter through this book, but in the very first chapter we find one of the best interpretations we know of what suitable recreation does for employed and unemployed. Free music, free plays, free sports and opportunities of outings and entertainment are desperately needed here in New Castle County, including Wilmington, and have been for several years, not only for the destitute, but for the many of little means, who cannot afford "tickets" to the recreation and amusements they enjoy. With so many unemployed musicians, actors, and other professional persons, work relief for them could be used here as it is elsewhere in free entertainment of such quality that it would appeal to everyone.

Brudersford United Football Club

From The Good Companions, By J. B. Priestley

Thirty-five thousand men and boys have just seen what most of them call "United" play Bolton Wanderers. Many of them should never have been there at all. It would not be difficult to prove by statistics and those mournful little budgets (How a Man May Live—or rather, avoid death—on Thirty-five Shillings a Week) that seem to attract some minds, that these fellows could not afford the entrance fee. When some mills are only working half the week and others not at all, a shilling is a respectable sum of money. It would puzzle an economist to discover where all these shillings came from. But if he lived in Brudersford, though he might still wonder where they came from, he would certainly understand why they were produced. To say that these men paid their shilling to watch twenty-two hirelings kick a ball is merely to say that a violin is wood and catgut, that Hamlet is so much paper and ink. For a shilling the Brudersford United A. F. C. offered you Conflict and Art; it turned you into a critic, happy in your judgment of fine points, ready in a second to estimate the worth of a well-judged pass, a run down the touch line, a lightning shot, a clearance kick by back or goalkeeper; it turned you into a partisan, holding your breath when the ball came sailing into your own goalmouth, ecstatic when your forwards raced away towards the opposite goal, elated, downcast, bitter, triumphant by turns at the fortunes of your side, watching a ball shape *Illiads* and *Odysseys* for you; and what is more it turned you into a member of a new community, all brothers together for an hour and a half for not only had you escaped from the clanking machinery of the lesser life, from work, wages, rent, taxes, sick pay, insurance cards, nagging wives, ailing children, bad bosses, idle workmen, but you had escaped with most of your mates and your neighbors, with half the town, and there you were, cheering together, thumping one another on the shoulders, swapping judgments like lords of the earth, having pushed your way through a turnstile into another and altogether more splendid kind of life hurtling with Conflict and yet passionate and beautiful in its Art. Moreover, it offered you more than a shilling's worth of material for talk during the rest of the week. A man who had missed the last home match of "United" had to enter social life on tiptoe in Brudersford.

America Through Woman's Eyes. by Mary R. Beard, published by the Macmillan Company, 1933. To many readers this book will be interesting for its consideration and admirable presentation of our national life and stage of civilization since the World War from the viewpoint of so distinguished an observer and commentator as Mrs. Beard, irrespective of special emphasis upon the problems of women in general. It is a contribution to our grasp of the whole present state of our common life, about which we must make up our minds in enough essentials for men and women to work together for better things. Toward the end of the book we find the following illuminating paragraphs upon the much heralded "American Standard of Living."

"A living standard" is the level of necessity (as well as com-

fort and luxury), which in a given place and period of civilization, is regarded as a requirement for the welfare and happiness of the average family. It has never been interpreted, when applied to a country as a whole as meaning extravagance or profusion of goods or wasteful indulgence. Indeed, it has nearly always meant, as we have applied it in the United States to our whole nation, a level that was barely above what we would call the common decencies of life. We do not, in this country, regard as extravagances a bathtub, toothpaste, a new suit or a new dress once a year, or even silk stockings, electricity, steam heat or a refrigerator. Such things are at the base, not at the peak, of our ideas of standard of living. Consequently when our economic experts have talked of "the American standard of living," they have meant the family which is supported on a salary of about \$2,000 a year. (For parents and three children). Any budget which might be made up within this limit, as representing the details of such an American standard of living, would show very little extravagance, because such an income comes close to the subsistence level."

Mrs. Beard quotes her own previously printed tabulation of the ten levels of society in the United States as follows:

"Crescent level, \$50,000 a year and upwards; .125 per cent of our population.

Super-Liberal level, \$25,000 to \$50,000; .268 per cent of our population.

Well-to-do level, \$10,000 to \$25,000; 1.08 per cent of our population.

Liberal level, \$5,000 to \$10,000; 3.58 per cent of our population.

Moderate level, \$3,000 to \$5,000; 8.92 per cent of our population.

Comfortable level, \$2,000 to \$3,000; 7.154 per cent of our population.

Minimum Comfort level, \$1,000 to \$2,000; 35.37 per cent of our population.

Substitute level, \$1,000 to \$1,500; 22.76 per cent of our population.

Bare subsistence level, \$500; 6.78 per cent of our population."

"Here we see the picture of the United States as our living standards actually operate in relation to income. It shows precisely how many people had attained to that level where they could afford the minimum American standard of living of 1930; that is, when they could afford the common decencies of life—the moderately varied diet, the health care, the sanitary living conditions and precautions; the self-respecting outward appearance of an upstanding American family—with not more than a few dollars left for extras or indulgences. Just how do matters stand when we examine these figures?

"We should be rendered thoughtful, not to say, startled, to realize from these statistics that 70 per cent, or over two-thirds of our population, even before the depression, lived below the recognized American standard of common decency and minimum comfort, that is, below \$2,000 a year. Even in boom times, the number of families with incomes above \$5,000 comprised a little over 5 per cent of the total. . . . Among the majority of the 95 per cent of the people below the \$5,000 a year income level, there has not been (and certainly is not now, in the depression period) even a realization of the accepted American standard of living. Out of this 95 per cent, only 25 per cent have actually attained this accepted minimum standard of living—making a total of not quite 30 per cent of all American families, under normal conditions and in normal times, able to boast of living at the minimum standard."

Mrs. Beard quotes surveys to show that the majority of the remaining 70 per cent are forced to live below the level of comfort and decency that can be called "civilized."

"Standards of living are tremendously real to women, for woman, rather than man, bears the brunt of the daily ordering of family life on the material plane, and low standards of living literally crucify her. We see heartrending examples of what women suffer under poor living conditions. . . . Such living standards age a woman cruelly. . . .

"There can be no progress, no civilization without a constantly climbing standard, such a standard as I should like to specify as the genuinely American standard of living, and which as yet is enjoyed by no more than three per cent of families in this country."

SPEAKER RAINEY BURIED AT HOME IN ILLINOIS

President Roosevelt Attends Funeral of Democratic Leader.

Congressman Henry T. Rainey, of Carrollton, Ill., Speaker of the House of Representatives at Washington, under the present Democratic Administration, who died Sunday evening in a St. Louis hospital, was buried yesterday in his home town. The body was brought from St. Louis early in the day and lay in state in the Greene County Courthouse. Many friends and citizens of all that section of Illinois, as well as persons from a distance paid their respects to him there. Carrollton is a farm community and Mr. Rainey was one of its leading farmers, born there and still lived on the land homesteaded by his grandfather. He was elected to Congress from that district in 1902. He represented the Western wing of the Democratic party and won the Speakership in a contest in which his opponents were Representatives William B. Bankhead and John McDuffie, of Alabama, and Mr. Byrnes, of Tennessee. Mr. McDuffie had the support of the Garner forces.

Mr. Rainey had been reelected every two years since then except 1920, when the Republican sweep after the war carried his district. He was on the eve of his 74th birthday when he died. Death was sudden and unexpected by physicians, for Mr. Rainey was recovering satisfactorily from an attack of pneumonia and was in apparent good physical condition.

President Roosevelt arrived by special train for the funeral, and though he and his party were fittingly received and the American Legion, Boy Scouts and other organized groups gave aspects of formality to the service and burial, the simple and wholesome spontaneity of the village and county seat is reported to have dominated in the final tribute to a distinguished but none the less real fellow-citizen of the community.

Magellan started on his trip around the world in the year 1514 and his ships completed their journey in 1093 days.

ROOSEVELT REORGANIZES NEW DEAL

The National Executive Council and National Emergency Council met jointly on Tuesday with President Roosevelt at Washington. Mr. Donald Rieberg, head of both agencies and General Hugh S. Johnson, chief executive of the National Recovery Administration had previously prepared suggestions for changes in N. R. A. based upon experience and present conditions. All emergency department had been requested to submit current reports. Meanwhile Secretary of Agriculture, Henry Wallace, declared in favor of a "National Economic Council" to coordinate N. R. A. and A. A. A. The council he suggested would have representatives of the farmer, laborer, banker and consumer, with the government acting as referee, to create an "economic democracy" that would give agriculture, labor, and finance their just rights. The council would be within the bounds of the Constitution, Mr. Wallace said.

At the White House conference all the special reports were submitted to the President. They contained facts for a comprehensive view of the various emergency activities and efforts toward recovery, which can aid in working out the following program:

1. Coordination of AAA and NRA activities to maintain a balanced control of industry and agriculture.

2. Coordination of other emergency activities, including housing, relief and public works, and to maintain these activities at a proper pitch in relation to other policies.

3. Elimination of conflicts between the NRA, the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, and the development of economic policies for all government agencies.

It is expected that the conference with the President will continue until most of the present difficulties of efficient and effective administration have been eliminated, and the work coordinated for both economy and increased service.

Mr. Rieberg has said since the first conference, that the reports submitted to the president would be checked, divided into sections, and released for publication.

PERS

Elder and Mr. Leeburg, Va., at the home of

Mrs. Annie C. per, Mrs. Edna per Saturday guests of Mrs.

Miss Helen I. ark, Md., is spe the guest of Mildred and Ne

Dr. and Mrs. family have ret spending sor is' parents at Carolina.

Ruth Reed, has been visit James D. Strad

Mr. and Mrs. son George, spe Del.

Miss Louise Gibbs and Miss returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. I trip to Niagara

David Cronh Jr., left on Sate Century of Pro Mrs. Cronhardt hardt are visiti

Prof. and Mr. guests of Mr. home in Willia

Mrs. Orville Ham, and Ed turned home of the Little Cott Beach.

Mrs. Margat Tuesday, her home of her gr thor Townsend where a very i in her honor.

Mrs. Robert Jack and Peggy Margaret Mea City, Calif.; M of Newark; M and daughter Pa., and Mr. ar and child Irene and Jean

Mr. and Mrs. and daughters turned last we visit with relat

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Armist and Mr. and spent the weel The Hopkins latter part of

Miss Betty is the guest of

Mrs. Edward lula, Ohio, is Delaware.

Dr. and Mrs. on a motor t World's Fair. Dr. Mencher rared for by mington.

Mr. and M Miss Sampson on Friday aft abroad.

Mr. John S his home after in Swarthmore

Miss Lola M was the guest for several da

Mrs. Gervail Road, entertain Monday ev

Mr. Norris home from

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FRIDAY

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COMING

PERSONALS

Miss Harriet Ferguson entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Virginia Crawford, of Pocomoke, Md., who is the guest of Miss Helen Warburton, of Elkton.

Prof. and Mrs. R. O. Bausman entertained at a bridge party on Friday night in honor of Captain and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Miss Elizabeth Worrall and Miss Hannah Lindell have returned home after a boat trip to Boston.

Mrs. Francis H. Squire entertained at luncheon at the Delaware Tea House in honor of her mother, Mrs. Everett Johnson on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Hutchison spent the week-end at a house party in Wildwood Crest at the home of Miss Frances McGee.

Mrs. Arthur Hauber and daughter, Ethel, will leave soon for Chicago to see the Century of Progress Fair.

The Misses Elizabeth and Katharine Hutchison, of West Grove, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchison for several days this week.

Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, of Washington.

Mrs. G. W. Krapf, of Prospect Avenue, has just returned from a week's visit to the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Krapf, of Pittston, Pa. She has brought with her Mr. and Mrs. Krapf and their children to spend a two week's visit with her.

Mr. Arthur Hauber and Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes will spend this week-end in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Sue Ferris Ward, of Baltimore; Mrs. William James, of West Chester; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cann and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cann, Jr., were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce Cann on Tuesday.

Miss Elsie Wright entertained a few friends at tea on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Walter Buzby, of Atlantic City.

Mrs. George L. Townsend is spending several days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson, of Richardson Park.

Mr. Fred Wheelless has returned home from a trip to Hopkinton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay are spending this week in Rehoboth.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Gabriel entertained last Sunday at supper in honor of Captain and Mrs. Charles Myers.

Miss Patsy Gabriel entertained last week in honor of her seventh birthday.

Mrs. Sam Anderson entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon at her home.

Major and Mrs. Donald Ashbridge and Miss Isabel Ashbridge were the week-end guests of Mr. Donald MacQueen, of New Jersey.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mencher are on a motor trip this week to the World's Fair. During the absence of Dr. Mencher his practice is being cared for by Dr. Kerrigan, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Miss Sampson will land in New York on Friday after spending six weeks abroad.

Mr. John Sinclair has returned to his home after spending a few days in Swarthmore.

Miss Lola Muepkin, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Fred Wheelless for several days this week.

Mrs. Gertrude Sinclair, of Orchard Road, entertained at a bridge party on Monday evening.

Mr. Norris Wright has returned home from a New York hospital,

where he has been receiving treatment for a broken ankle.

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General Insurance

104 East Main Street
Newark, Delaware
Phone 294

Miss Dorothy Wall, of Fort DuPont is the guest of Miss Isabel Ashbridge this week.

Mr. John DuBell has returned from a business trip of two months' duration in Germany.

Mr. Justin Steel spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. Vaughn Cole at Hacks Point, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed will return this week from an extended tour through New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gay are leaving on a week's vacation to Mrs. Guy's home in Massachusetts and a motor trip through New Hampshire.

Miss Patricia Reybold and William V. Reybold, 3rd of the Cedars, were guests at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Steel this week.

Miss Louise Steel will spend next week at the cottage of Miss Jeanette Evans at Locust Point, Md.

Miss Hazel Wright, of Newark, N. J., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Miss Willa Dawson and Miss Louise Burke returned last night after a vacation on Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Overly, of Delaware Avenue, have returned from a trip to Canada.

Dr. T. H. Cappeau, well known pharmacist of Delaware Avenue and duPont Streets, Wilmington, who comes to Newark on most Mondays to play golf with his friend Dr. George W. Rhodes, will be taking his vacation during the next few weeks and will be missed on the links.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Heim are attending a reunion of the Heim family over this week-end at the home of Professor Heim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Heim at Williamsport, Pa. Professor Heim's brother, Mr. Fred Heim, of Texas, is coming north with his family for the occasion. It has been a number of years since his last visit to the Williamsport home.

Mr. Ross McVey, Mr. Irvin Smith and Miss Margaret Ring, of Delaware Avenue, spent Wednesday at Heavellow's cottage at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Wood, of Delaware Avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Russell Silks, of Delaware Avenue, is improving after her return from Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McVey and daughter, Eleanor, of Delaware Avenue, spent Sunday at Rising Sun Camp Meeting.

Mrs. Francis H. Squire will leave tomorrow for New Haven, Connecticut, to join Mr. Squire, who is doing research work at Yale University. Mrs. Squire will stop in New York City for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Stewart. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Squire will visit the former's mother in Westfield, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Miss Dorothy Holton, Miss Elizabeth Tiffany, and Harold Tiffany, Jr., motored to Ocean City, New Jersey, yesterday to spend the day with the John K. Johnstons.

Mr. John Doyle, who was operated on several weeks ago in the Homeopathic Hospital, is at home and much improved in health.

Mrs. Ira Griffith and son, Paul, Mrs. Ernest Beers and son, Raymond, Mrs. Warren Holden and son, Warren, Miss Helen McCarns, Miss Margaret Hogan, Mr. James Marsey and Mrs. Griffith's grandson, Richard Grant, have had a house party the past week at a Rehoboth cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Miss Jean Lewis and Miss Adele Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Van Pelt, of Rehoboth, the past week-end.

Miss Ruth Bell, of Delaware City, is spending part of this week with Miss Jean Lewis.

Miss Blanche Bokus, of Lansdowne, is spending the month with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Lora Little, of Stanton, has been visiting in Newark this past week.

Miss Mary L. Thomas is the guest this week of Miss Betty Johnston, at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. R. A. Crossan and grandchildren, Dick and Mary Thomas, spent a week-end with Jacob Thomas and family, at Falls, Pa.

Edward O'Dwyer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe, visited friends in Holmesburg, Pa., over the week-end.

During the recent visit of Superintendent of Schools, Carleton E. Douglass, to Baltimore, friends there gave a surprise dinner to him and Mrs. Douglass at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Vest. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Wilkins joined the host and hostess in the entertainment of forty guests who

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Mrs. Rose Ann Orrabaugh

Mrs. Rose Ann Orrabaugh, 75 years old, died Sunday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Claude Hearne, of the Blue Hen Farm. The funeral will take place today at Altoona, Pa., her former home.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Orrabaugh fell down the cellar steps at the Hearne home and died that evening about 11.30 from the effects of the fall.

were close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass.

Despite rainy weather, members of Ogletown Parent-Teacher Association enjoyed a picnic at Welsh Tract last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Barrow is the guest of relatives in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russell have returned home after a very enjoyable trip to Baltimore and Mt. Airy, Md. While there they visited Mrs. Russell's brothers and sisters.

Miss Anna Samworth has returned home after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Jr., of Wilmington.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones were: Mrs. J. R. Samworth and children, Harry, Anna and Ruth, Miss Margaret Samworth, of Pomeroy, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Jones, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, Jr., of Wilmington, and Mrs. Sadie Jones, of Zion, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eastburn, Misses Mary and Anna Jones spent last Wednesday at Rehoboth, Del.

Mrs. Emma Layton, of Kempton, Md., has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Russell and Mr. Russell for two weeks.

Mr. Leon A. Potts spent last week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Florence Strahorn, of New York, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent the week-end in Philadelphia, visiting their daughters.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Dress, of Tamaqua, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Brewer this week.

Miss Sadie Fisher, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher, at Milford Cross Roads. Mrs. Fisher is spending sometime with relatives at Salisbury.

Mrs. J. O. Clark is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. Christine Windsor, of Willow Grove, Pa., Mrs. Windsor, who was 90 years old last January, is very active and is able to sew and care for her home.

Marie Pemberton is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Shellenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson are on a trip through the Alleghenies and will spend sometime at Johnstown, Pa.

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Marie Pemberton is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Shellenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson are on a trip through the Alleghenies and will spend sometime at Johnstown, Pa.

Miss Sadie Fisher, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fisher, at Milford Cross Roads. Mrs. Fisher is spending sometime with relatives at Salisbury.



Learn this new way
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THOUSANDS of women have found radiant charm and loveliness by following Dorothy Perkins' rules of beauty.

At considerable expense we have obtained a personal representative of Dorothy Perkins to explain this scientific method of beauty care to our customers.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION

to
Dry Skin
Oily Skin
Sallow Skin
Blackheads
Lines and Wrinkles
Sagging Muscles
Crowsfeet
Pimples and Acne
Double Chin
Personalized Make-up

Card Party

There will be a card party held Thursday evening, August 30th at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Palmer, East Main Street, for the benefit of Mineola Craft, No. 17 1-2, D. M. Refreshments will be served.

Contentment in Village or Small Town

People are learning to value more wisely the things that cannot be appraised in terms of money. In many a small neighborhood a relatively small income can be made to suffice for protection against poverty in old age, while associating itself from day to day with the kind of contentment and felicity that a much larger income could not procure for the same family as strangers in some overcrowded city.—John Nolen in New Towns For Old.

The Empire State building in New York City is the tallest in the world, rising 1,248 feet into the air.

DEL-MAR-VA RED CROSS CHAPTERS WILL HAVE TWO-DAY CONFERENCE AT OCEAN CITY

Vice Chairman James L. Fieser of the American Red Cross will be the chief speaker at a conference of Red Cross workers from chapters in Delaware, Maryland and the peninsular counties in Virginia, to be held in Ocean City, Maryland, next Thursday and Friday, August 30 and 31. He will speak on "Today's Challenge to Red Cross."

Another speaker from Washington headquarters will be Walter Davidson, assistant manager of the Eastern area, who will speak on "Fundamentals of Red Cross Organization

and Service," and will lead forum discussions on membership and financial problems. "The Junior Red Cross as a Factor in Character Education" will be the theme of the session of the Junior Red Cross.

The conference will be held at the Atlantic Hotel, opening with a luncheon at noon on August 30 and closing at noon August 31. A capsize drill conducted by the United States Coast Guard and first aid and braille demonstrations will be features of the program. The Baltimore Red Cross chapter will give a reception and tea on Thursday afternoon.

ROBIN HOOD THEATRE AT ARDEN GIVES THRILLER: "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

In spite of the rainy weather, many friends of the Robin Hood players saw "The Circle," last week and arrived at the usual conviction that it was "the best yet" in fine performance by the cast. The series has been of such interest as a whole that one does not have to have previous knowledge of a play in order to be sure of excellent entertainment for any evening of the four each week on which the Arden plays are given.

"The Cat and the Canary," thriller supreme, is being presented this evening and tomorrow and Saturday evenings, as the first play of the last two weeks of the season. "The Cat and the Canary" by John Willard has been a sensational success, not only in New York where it ran uninterruptedly for two solid years at the National Theatre, but in every other city where it has been played.

The provocative plot of "The Cat and the Canary" deals with a mysterious murder, stolen jewels, attempts to prove an heiress insane, ghosts, plotters, shrieks in the dead of night and thrilling action all along the line. One of the unique things about "The Cat and the Canary" which distinguishes it from other so called "mys-

tery plays" is the rich and unforced humor that makes it possible to bear the strain of the uncanny happenings. When originally produced, the play was an overnight success. It elevated the principals to stardom and made both the author and the producer millionaires.

Annabella West and Paul Jones, the leading roles, will be taken by Mary Emerson and Edwin Ross. Annabella is the "Canary" to whom all the dreadful things happen, while Paul Jones, a rather bashful stammering sort of fellow, is able to solve the mystery in spite of the fact that he is scared stiff by all the trouble in the old mansion on the Hudson. Wilson Collier, well known in and around Wilmington for his acting in the American Legion and Drama League shows, will join the company to play the role of Roger Crosby, a lawyer who is involved in the mystery.

Again Agnes Elliott Scott will appear in one of her famous character parts that likely as not steal the show. Robert C. Schnitzer, Richard Edward Bowler, Laura Barrett, Mahlon Nall, Rodifer Wilson and Phyllis Sallee will also have tremendously interesting roles.



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STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 24 AND 25—

"Stingaree"

With RICHARD DIX AND IRENE DUNNE

Stars of "Cimarron" Together Again

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, AUGUST 27 AND 28—

WARNER OLAND, In

"Charley Chan's Courage"

With DRUE LEYTON AND DONALD WOODS

Also Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 AND 30—

ZASU PITTS, In

"Private Scandal"

With PHILLIP HOLMES, MARY BRIAN AND NED SPARKS

Other Selected Short Subjects

COMING—"Grand Canary," "The Old Fashioned Way," Kiss and Make Up," "Here Comes the Groom."

ROBBERS' ROOST

by
Zane Grey

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(Continued from Page 3.)

Have him hitch the black team to the buckboard and start early."

"Boss, I reckon I'll go along with Wall," Hays said, coolly.

"Hays, I did not ask your services," returned Herrick. "You are needed here." His tone as much as his words settled the matter.

Jim purposely delayed his hour of quitting, in order to avoid Hays.

After supper Hays lighted his pipe. Then, without facing Jim, he said:

"Jim, had the boss mentioned this here trip before?"

"No. I was as surprised as you."

"Well, suppose you make some excuse an' let me go instead?"

"But Herrick won't like that, Hays," protested Jim. "He turned down your proposal cold."

"Shore, he did. D—n funny, I take that, too. But if you wouldn't or couldn't go, I'd be next choice."

"Hays, you surprise me. Here you are on the eve of a big deal—the biggest of your life. And you risk angering Herrick at this stage?"

Hays puffed his pipe. He was beaten.

"Well," he said, finally, "I reckon mebbe you're right, Jim. Only it didn't seem so."

By sunrise next day Jim Wall was on his way to Grand Junction. Young Barnes, the cowboy, had his hands full with the spirited team.

Presently Jim's ever-watchful eyes caught dust far ahead, and dots of riders getting off the road into the cedar thickets. They would be Smoky's outfit, Jim calculated, and gave them credit for seeing the buckboard first.

They did not appear again, and Jim knew they were hiding on their way back to Star ranch.

At four o'clock they drove into Grand Junction, which was considerably larger and busier than Green River.

"Barnes, here we are," said Jim. "This is a metropolis, compared to Green River."

"Fust I've been home fer long," rejoined Barnes. "I'll take care of the team at my paw's."

Barnes drove off down the road and Jim leisurely entered the lodging house, which, it turned out, was run by a buxom woman, who made herself agreeable. She was loquacious, and very shortly Jim gained the surprising information that no cattle herds had passed through Grand Junction this week.

After supper Jim turned in. Awakening early he got up and leisurely shaved and dressed, paying more than usual attention to his appearance. He was there to escort an English girl fifty miles across the wilderness to Star ranch. One thing he was sure of, and that was that it would be vastly better for Miss Herrick than if Hank Hays had been sent. Suddenly this fact struck Jim as singular. Was he any better than Hank Hays?

After breakfast he went out and found a boy to shine his high-top boots and brush his dark, worn suit and his black sombrero. Presently, then, he encountered Barnes.

"Howdy, boy. Did you have a nice time home?"

"Gee, I did," grinned the cowboy. "You sure look bright this mornin'."

"Wal, you look kinda spick an' span yourself, Jim," drawled Barnes. "Funny how the idea of a girl gets a feller."

"Funny? You mean terrible, my friend. A woman is as terrible as an army approaching with banners."

"Gosh, who'd ever dreamed you had seen inside a Bible?" exclaimed the cowboy.

"It's funny, though, how I happened to remember that. Now, Barnes, listen. This Miss Herrick might take me for an honest, decent fellow like you. But if I let that pass I'd be selling under false colors. I don't do that. And as I can't very well tell her myself you must."

"Tell her what?" queried Barnes, with a puzzled grin.

"You know. . . . The kind of a man I am."

"I sort of like you myself. So if you want me to tell her anything you must say what."

"Well, then, tell her about Herrick hiring all the desperadoes in Utah, and that I'm one of them. Make me out worse than Hays and Heeseman thrown together."

"Shore. That's easy. But what's the idea, Jim?"

"I wasn't always an outcast. . . . And I think it'd hurt me less if this girl was scared and repelled. If she took me for a real westerner, you know, and talked and laughed—well, I'd go get powerfully drunk and probably shoot up Star ranch. So you fix it for me, will you, Barnes?"

"Shore, I'll fix it," replied Barnes, with a sly glance at Jim. "You give me a chance when the stage rolls up."

She's due now. I'll run down an' drive the buckboard up."

But the stage did not show up for an hour—a long, nervous dragging one for Jim Wall. Grand Junction was no different from other western points remote from civilization—everybody turned out to see the stage come in. It was a gala occasion for the youngsters, of whom there was a surprising number. The women onlookers, Jim observed, rather hung in the background.

The four-horse stage came rolling up in a cloud of dust. The driver, a grizzled old frontiersman, brought it to a stop with a fine flourish, and bawled out: "Grand Junction! Half hour fer lunch."

There were six passengers, two of them feminine. The last to leave the stage was a tall, veiled young woman, her lithe and erect figure encased in a long linen coat. She carried a small satchel. Expectantly she looked around. Jim stepped before her, baring his head.

"Are you Miss Herrick?"

"Oh!—Yes," she exclaimed in relief. "Your brother sent us to meet you."

went on Jim, indicating Barnes, who stood to one side.

"He did not come!" The full, rich voice, with its foreign intonation, struck pleasantly upon Jim's ear.

"No. There's much work at Star ranch. But it's perfectly all right, Miss Herrick. We will drive you safely over before dark."

Jim could not see clearly through the tan veil, but he discerned well enough that big eyes studied him.

"Didn't he send a letter or anything? How am I to know you men are employed by my brother?"

"I'm afraid you'll have to take my word," replied Jim, gravely. "But, Barnes, here, can prove his identity. He lives in Grand Junction, and of course there are responsible people who will vouch for him."

"Miss, the boss did send word," spoke up Barnes, touching his hat, and stepping closer he added in lower tone: "He told me last night you was to fetch what come by Wells-Fargo."

"Then it is all right," she replied, heartily relieved. "My luggage is inside, on top and tied on behind. The name is on every piece. Helen Herrick."

"I'll attend to the baggage, Miss Herrick," rejoined Jim. "Meanwhile Barnes will show you where to eat. It might rest you to walk a little. We have an eight-hour drive."

"Thank you. I've been riding steadily for two weeks and I'm stiff."

Whereupon Jim set about collecting the pieces of baggage marked "Herrick." It appeared that the stage had been loaded down with them. Nineteen in all! Manifestly Miss Herrick had come to stay. To find room for all of them in the buckboard was going to be a task. He set about this methodically, his mind at once busy and absent. By packing carefully under the seats and on them, too, Jim got the bags all in. He went to the store and bought rope to tie some of them on securely. "Wonder what she looks like," he thought. He had felt vaguely uncomfortable when she looked him over through that veil. His task completed, Jim stood beside the restless horses, waiting. And it seemed he was waiting for he knew not what.

Presently Barnes returned, wearing an excited grin. His eyes were important.

"Jim, I fixed it. I shore gave her an earful," he said.

"Did you? Much obliged, cowboy."

"She took off that coat an' veil, Lordy! Utah never seen the likes of her. Red lips, pink cheeks, hair like gold, an' eyes like violets! Jim, for a minute I went plumb back on my gurl!—But shucks, that's crazy. She asked me to set at table. I did. She's just as nice an' free as Herrick. It was while we was eatin' that I had the chance to tell her about the notorious Jim Wall. Mebbe I didn't spread it on. An' she looked—gee, such eyes! She said, 'So Bernie Herrick sent a desperado to be my escort? How perfectly ripplin'!'—Honest, Jim, that's what she said. So I shet up pronto. . . . When I jest come away she said she'd walk a little in the orchard an' 'after goin' into the Wells-Fargo office she'd be ready."

"Have you double-crossed me?" queried Jim, suspicious of this boy.

"You were to make me out low-down."

"Jim, honest to Gawd, if that gurl ain't scared to death of you she's a new one on me," declared Barnes. But there was fun and evasion in his keen, hazel eyes. Somehow he had failed to follow instructions.

"I'll go in the Chink's here and get a bite to eat. You watch the horses."

Upon his return Jim espied Miss Herrick emerging from the yard of Mrs. Bowe's lodging house. She carried the linen coat on her arm, and without it did not appear so tall. She had a wonderful step, a free, swinging, graceful stride, expressive of health and vitality. She did not look slender, as in the long ulster, but superb, broad of shoulder. She wore a half-length coat over her brown dress. It had a collar of dark fur which presented vivid contrast to her exquisite complexion. The veil was tucked back and now permitted sight of a wave of shining, golden hair. At a little distance her eyes looked like great, dark holes set in white. But as she approached Jim saw that they were violet in hue, warm, beautiful, fearless.

"Are we ready to go?" she asked, gayly.

"Yes, if you have seen the Fargo people," replied Jim.

"I have it in my satchel," she returned, indicating the half-hidden receptacle under her linen coat.



"Are We Ready to Go?" She Asked Gayly.

Jim tried to interest himself in that satchel, because he was in league with robbers, but it did not work. Suddenly he had a murderous desire to kill Hays. This girl—for she appeared a girl in vivid freshness of youth—seemed not in the least frightened, absolutely free from revulsion. Indeed she was regarding him with undisguised interest and delight.

"Mr. Jim Wall, you're not in the least what my brother's letters have led me to believe," she said.

"Letters!—Why Herrick has not had time to write about me," exclaimed Jim, incredulously. "It takes long for a stage letter to go. . . . I've been at Star ranch only a few days."

"Oh, he did not write about you, individually," she laughed. "But from his letters about bandits and desperadoes I had evolved a rather frightful conception."

"Thank you, Miss Herrick," he replied gravely. "Don't trust appearances on our western border. . . . Will you get up? We must be going."

And he attempted to assist her inside the back seat of the buckboard.

"If you are going to drive I want to sit in front," she said, frankly.

With a bow he helped her up the high step, cursing inwardly at Hank Hays and Herrick and the inscrutable fate that had brought this about. For some way or other he was lost. He almost forgot to wait for Barnes, who was saying good-by to a red-checked, wide-eyed girl in the crowd. Barnes came running to leap into the buckboard and then Jim got in. Owing to the way he had packed the baggage there was not a great deal of room in the front seat. His heavy gun and sheath bumped against Miss Herrick.

"Rather tight quarters, with that gun there," he remarked, and swung the sheath round in his lap.

"Do you sleep in it?" she asked, quizzically.

"Yes. And never am dressed in the daytime till it's buckled on."

"What startling folks, you western Americans!"

"Some of us are indeed startling. I hope you won't find us unpleasantly so," he replied, and loosening the reins let the spirited team go. In a few moments the noise, dust, heat and the staring populace of Grand Junction had been left far behind and the red and black ranges lifted above the meadows and sage.

"Oh, glorious!" she cried, and gazed rapidly ahead as the curving road brought into view a wonderful sweep of Utah.

Jim was hard put to it to keep the blacks from breaking out of a brisk trot. He thought grimly that he would have liked to let the team run off and kill them both. Far better that than what might be! Miss Herrick's photograph on her brother's desk fell infinitely short of doing her justice. It failed to give any hint of her color, of the vivid lips, of the glory and gleam of her hair, of the dancing, laughing violet eyes, of her pulsing vitality. Jim Wall felt the abundant life of this girl. It flowed out of her. It got into his veins. It heated his blood.

"The wind makes me cry," she said, merrily. "Or maybe it's because I'm so happy. You say we'll get to Star ranch before dark?"

"Surely."

"Oh, it's been such a long, slow, dusty, cramped journey," she exclaimed. "But now I want to see, to smell, to feel, to glow."

"Miss Herrick, this is fine country. But tame compared to that all about the Henrys. You will see them when we top the next hill. I've seen most of the West. And the canyon desert below Star ranch is the wildest and most sublime of all the West, probably of the whole world."

"Indeed. You speak strongly, not to say surprisingly. It never occurred to me that a gunman—that is what you are, is it not?—could have any appreciation of the wonder and beauty of nature."

"A common mistake, Miss Herrick," rejoined Jim. "Nature develops the men who spend their lonely, hard, bloody lives with her. Mostly she makes them into beasts, with self-preservation the only instinct, but it is conceivable that one now and then might develop the opposite way."

"You interest me," she replied, simply. "Tell me of this canyon desert and such men."

Jim talked for a full hour, inspired by her unlagging interest. He described the magnificent reaches and escarpments ending in Wild Horse mesa,

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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

Good Work by the Parent-Teacher Association

The Parent-Teacher Association is engaged in many excellent projects for the welfare of children. But in my opinion they are making one contribution that stands out above the others. I refer to the school lunch, whether it is the mid-session milk luncheon or the organized hot luncheon at noon.



I mention this now because schools will soon be opening, and it is not too early for the Parent-Teacher Association committees to start planning for the year. And perhaps never before has there been such great need for good school lunches. The economic conditions of recent years have deprived hosts of children of physical and emotional security. Food has been less plentiful or it has not been wisely chosen. School boards have been forced to withdraw financial support of the luncheon.

Underlying outward signs of depression there is a sense of realization on the part of children that something is wrong. It is an emotional thing, a disturber of that feeling of security which all children should have. Now a good school lunch is only one part of the remedy, but a very important part. It not only means food, but sociability, happiness, relief from worry, a restoration of good feeling. This is one valuable service open to the Parent-Teacher Association. I assure you it pays.

Next week Dr. Ireland will write about health and the school.

Navy Strength Being Increased

Bids were opened this week at Washington for 24 war vessels for the United States Navy. Twenty of the ships are to be submarines and destroyers; 4 will be 10,000 ton cruisers.

The president of the United States should be addressed, (when speaking to him) as Mr. President.

"Ugh, how you make me shiver!" she ejaculated. "But it's wonderful. I'm sick of people, of fog, rain, dirt, cold, noise. I'd like to get lost down in those red canyons!"

(Continued next week.)

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(Continued next week.)

JERSEY CATTLE SHOW BRINGS MUCH PRAISE TO EASTERN SHORE CLUB

Ninety Entries Interest Winners and Visitors. Blue Ribbons To Local Owners.

The eighth annual Parish Show of the Eastern Shore Jersey Cattle Club held last Saturday at Chambers' Rocks Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Folwell, near Newark, drew 90 entries, which included animals from the herds of Deakin and Coleman, and J. Ennis MacGrady and Sons, Rising Sun, Md.; Rich Neck Manor, Claiborne, Md.; Coveview Farms, Glasgow; Woodside Farms, Hockessin; Chambers' Rocks Farms, Newark; and entries in the 4-H Club classes.

Members of the committee in charge were Hoagland Gates, Elkton, Md.; Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Claiborne, Md.; P. D. Folwell, Newark; J. Wirt Willis, Glasgow, and Paul Mitchell, Hockessin. The committee received many congratulations from exhibitors and visitors upon the excellent showing and arrangements.

The entries were judged by Richard N. Willis, of McDonough, Md., and the awards were as follows:

Class No. 1, bull calves—First, owner, J. Wirt Willis; second, Historical Sybil's Star, of Greenacres Farm; third, Sergeant's Colporteur, of EF, of Elkton Farms; fourth, Chambers' Rock Farms entry; fifth, Chambers' Rocks Farms entry; sixth, O. K. Sulton, owner, W. C. Miller and Son; seventh, Xenia's Sovereign, of EF, of Elkton Farms.

Class No. 2, yearling bulls—First, Broadlands War Lord, of Meadowview Jerseys, the junior champion; second, Barara's Emblem, of Elkton Farms; third, Coronation Double Cid, Chambers' Rocks Farms; fourth, Oxford Volunteer, of the Manor Herd.

Class No. 3, aged bulls—First, LaSente Golden Raleigh, owned by J. Wirt Willis, grand champion; second, Dairylike War Bread's Prince, owned by J. H. Mitchell and Sons; third, War O. K., owned by Chambers Rocks Farms and Briandlands Jerseys; fourth, Penance War Bread, of Chambers Rocks Farms; fifth, Dairylike's Fairy Laddie, owned by J. H. Mitchell and Sons.

Class No. 4, calf club, senior heifer calves—First, owned by A. T. Jackson; second, Glenwood's Princess Roberta, owned by Dorothy Correll; third, Dairylike Fairy Maid, owned by Martha Mitchell; fourth, Emblems Flashlight, owner, J. Wirt Willis; fifth, Cinderella Dairy Queen, owner, Paul Nelson; sixth, Coronation Judy, owner, Warren C. Lamborn; seventh, Fern's Girl of Mill Creek Rd, owned by J. Albert McAuley.

Class No. 5, senior heifer calves—First, Stamp Act, owner, Anna Gates; this is the junior champion; second, Dreaming Bob's Debby, of Chambers Rocks Farm; third, Lobelia Jane, of Greenknoll Farm; fourth, Xenia's Pretty Maid of EF, of Elkton Farms; fifth, Xenia's Heiress of EF, of Elkton Farms.

Class No. 6, junior yearling heifers—First, O. K. Rosalie, owner, John Morris, second, owned by Meadowview Jerseys; third, O. K. Marmalade, of Greenknoll Farm; fourth, Sober Jack's Flashlight, owner, J. Wirt Willis; fifth, O. K. Queens, owner, J. H. Guybeson and Sons.

Class No. 7, senior yearling heifers, first, O. K. Rosalie, owner, John Morris; second, O. K. Queens, owner, J. H. Guybeson and Sons; third, Spotted Flower, of Chambers Rocks Farm; fourth, Dreaming Bob's Queen, of Chambers

Thursday, August 23, 1934

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(REV. F. H. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Minister of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago)
As by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 26

MOSES PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 11:1-4, 8, 9;
14:4.

GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.

PRIMARILY TOPIC—God's Wonderful Love.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Hosea Preaches God's Unfailing Love.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How God Shows His Love.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—All for Christ.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II (8 Kings 14:18). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for worship of the true God. With the increase of wealth in our age has come luxury, corruption and gross wickedness. Hosea's message is therefore a vital one for us now.

I. Israel's Apostasy (Hosea 1-3).

Her covenant relationship with Jehovah was presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1-2). Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of such immorality. The nation had no more to commend it at the time of God's choice than this unchaste woman when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2). Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this woman, Gomer departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God and going after idols. Some chastisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. The command to love Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3). This illustrates God's love for Israel.

II. God's Love for Israel (11:1-4, 8, 9).

1. Its beginning (v. 1). It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood.

2. How it expressed itself (vv. 1-9). a. In calling it out of Egypt (v. 1). God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom, flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed Israel under peculiar obligation to God.

b. He taught Ephraim to walk (v. 3). In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2), God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father takes his child by the arm to sustain it while endeavoring to walk. God even watched over Israel as parents watch over their children by night.

c. "I drew them with cords of a man" (v. 4). Observe that his drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear.

d. He took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4). The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

e. His unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9). In spite of all Israel's sins God was unwilling to destroy them.

III. God's Urgent Call for Repentance (ch. 14).

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto him. 1. Appropriate words of confession were put into their mouth (vv. 1-3). a. "Take away all iniquity" (v. 2). This is the nation's request to God.

b. "Recreate us graciously" (v. 2). This request is accompanied by the promise to worship God on their return.

c. "Asshur shall not save us" (v. 8). They were made conscious that even the strong nation of Assyria could not save them.

d. They will not say any more that their idols can save them (v. 8).

2. Gracious promises given in response to their confession. a. "I will heal their backsliding" (v. 4). "This healing was on the condition of frank and full confession."

b. "I will love them freely" (v. 4). c. "I will be as the dew unto Israel" (v. 5). This means that God would refresh the nation.

d. Growth promised (v. 6). e. Beauty assured (v. 6). f. A pleasant fragrance (v. 7). This is a picture of the restored nation.

3. Idolatry to be abandoned (v. 8). 4. The Lord's ways are acknowledged as right ways (v. 9).

Some Increase In State Revenue

Some increases in State revenue are reported for July compared with June of this year. Revenue from cigarettes for July was \$10,625.21, for June \$8,450.40—Increase, \$2,228.81.

Gasoline tax for July amounted to \$118,688.72, for June, \$113,171.81—Increase, \$5,516.91. Fines for violations of Motor Vehicle Law were \$7,032 for July, and \$3,535 for June—Increase, \$3,504.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH

By Bernard Doordan

(Paul Griffith Is on His Vacation)

Thursday—Methodist vs. Mill.

Friday—Legion vs. Radioettes.

Saturday—Newark vs. New Castle, home.

Sunday—Newark vs. New Castle, away.

Monday—Streeters vs. Fire Co.

Tuesday—Cleveland Ave. vs. Post-office.

Wednesday—Legion vs. Band.

NEWARK LEGION TEAM LOSES REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

The Newark Legion team, champions of Delaware, went to Bethlehem, Pa., last Thursday to compete with the champions of Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and District of Columbia, for the Eastern Regional Championship.

Newark drew the strong York, Pa., team for their first game and was defeated by the score of 12 to 1. The game was tied at 1 to 1 for the first 3 innings but in the seventh inning the York team laid down seven safe bunts in a row and scored 8 runs before they were retired.

On Saturday, Newark played Huntington, W. Va., who had been beaten by Cumberland, Md., in a consolation match. The Huntington team won 9 to 6. Heavy hitting and a fast double play by Newark, featured the contest. Daily lead the Newark team with a three base hit.

The team was accompanied by Coaches Tomhave and Herbner.

Score:

HUNTINGTON

AB. R. H. O. E.

Dean, cf. 4 3 1 0 0

King, rf. 2 0 0 2 0

Johnson, 3b. 5 2 3 1 0

Ch't'n, ss. 3 1 1 1 3

Sch'm, 1b. 4 1 1 9 1

Thompson, c. 4 0 1 9 2

M'd'r, 2b. 4 0 1 3 4

Ver'ge, lf. 4 0 0 0 0

Curtis, p. 1 1 0 0 1

G. Thompson, 1b. 1 1 1 2 0

**Harb'ur 1 0 0 0 0

*Hunter 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 9 9 27 11

NEWARK

AB. R. H. O. E.

Smythe, 2b. 5 1 1 1 1

Cole, cf. 5 1 0 1 0

Daly, ss. 3 1 1 2 2

Gregg, 3b. 2 2 0 5 2

George, c. 4 0 0 1 2

Ewing, rf. p. 4 0 1 1 1

Floyd, lf. 4 1 1 2 1

Morrison, 1b. 4 0 0 8 1

Hill, p. 1 0 0 0 0

Currinder, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Doordan, rf. 0 0 0 1 1

**Aiken 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 6 4 24 12

*Batted for King in eighth.

**Batted for G. Thompson in eighth.

***Batted for Doordan in ninth.

Score by Innings

Newark 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0 0—6

Huntington 4 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 x—9

Errors, Huntington 6, Newark 5.

Newark vs. York

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

Mumford, cf. 4 3 2 0 0 0

Paige, ss. 6 0 0 2 2 0

Thomas, lf. 4 2 2 0 1 0

Conwell, 3b. 4 2 4 1 2 0

Crandle, 1b. 5 2 1 10 0 0

Ens'ger, 2b. 5 1 2 2 2 0

Cunningham, c. 3 1 1 11 0 0

R'berger, p. 4 1 0 1 4 0

Kindig, rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 12 17 27 11 0

NEWARK

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

Smythe, 2b. 4 0 0 2 1 0

Cole, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0

Daly, ss. 3 1 1 3 2 1

Gregg, 3b. 3 0 1 0 3 0

George, c. 3 0 1 9 0 0

Ewing, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Lloyd, lf. 3 0 0 3 0 0

Doordan, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Morrison, 1b. 3 0 0 8 0 0

Totals 29 1 4 27 7 1

York 1 0 0 0 8 0 3 0—12

Newark 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

NEWARK SHUT OUT BY HILLCREST

Newark was shut out by Hillcrest Saturday when Schulte "set them down" with four hits.

Chalmers Has Poor Support

"Slim" Chalmers pitched good ball for Newark but had poor support. Hillcrest had only 3 earned runs.

Gormley Leads Newark Hitters

Jim Gormley led Newark, getting two of their four hits. Riley led Hillcrest with 3 hits. Box score:

NEWARK

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

Barrow, 3b. 4 0 0 2 2 0

Malone, 2b. 4 0 0 2 4 1

Hawthorne, c. 4 0 0 5 0 0

Gormley, rf. 3 0 2 2 0 0

Bland, 1b. 4 0 0 12 0 0

Hastings, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Chalmers, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Edmanson, ss. 3 0 1 2 0 1

Jaquette, lf. 3 0 1 2 0 0

Totals 32 0 4 27 12 2

Hilcrest 0 0 0 2 3 2 1 0—8

Newark 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Standing of Teams

W. L. Pct.

New Castle 10 3 .769

Hilcrest 9 3 .750

Cranston Heights 10 4 .714

Newark 5 9 .357

Newport 5 9 .357

Five Points 3 12 .200

TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Glasgow Ties Mill

On Friday Glasgow tied the Mill. The score was 1 to 1. A win for the Mill would have put them into a tie for second place in the league.

Ebenezer Beats Methodists

The league leading Methodists were handed another defeat by Ebenezer. The score was 6 to 0. Ralph White-man pitched very good ball and kept the Methodists' few hits well scattered. Ebenezer had no difficulty in hitting Lomax, the Methodist pitcher.

Ebenezer Beats Mill

Ebenezer won its second game this week by defeating the Mill 10 to 7. Henry Whiteman pitched good ball and was always in the lead. "Bones" Jackson hit a home run for the Mill with the bases loaded.

Standing of Teams

W. L. Pct.

Methodists 5 2 .714

Catholics 3 2 .600

Ebenezer 3 3 .500

Mill 2 3 .400

Glasgow 1 4 .200

SOFT BALL RESULTS

Band 9, Cleveland Ave. 7

Band 20, Main Street 19

Fire Co. 23, Post Office 8

Cleveland Ave. 7, Presbyterians 4

Standing of League

W. L. Pct.

Presbyterians 3 1 .750

Fire Company 3 1 .750

Band 3 2 .600

Main Street 2 2 .500

Legion 1 1 .500

Cleveland Ave. 2 2 .500

Radioettes 0 2 .000

Post Office 0 3 .000

VETS BEAT OUT IN NINTH

Shady Beach who has proven a "jinks" for "Dave" Peery's Newark Vets all year again beat them with a two-run rally in the last inning. Dinsmore led Newark with a home run while Herstine led Shady Beach with 5 hits. Box score.

SHADY BEACH

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

Cherico, ss. 5 1 2 0 2 0

Patterson, lf. 5 2 2 2 0 0

Herstine, 2b. 5 1 5 5 1 0

McCann, c. 5 0 2 12 2 0

Dennison, 3b. 5 0 2 1 4 0

Davis, 1b. 5 0 0 7 0 0

Tullner, rf. 5 0 1 0 0 0

Meekins, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 1

Deane, p. 4 0 0 1 0 1

Totals 43 5 16 27 10 1

NEWARK

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

Pierce, 3b. 5 1 2 2 4 0

White, ss. 5 0 0 1 1 2 0

Moore, lf. 5 0 0 1 1 0

Dinsmore, rf. 4 1 1 2 0 0

Fox, cf. 4 0 2 0 0 0

Wharton, 2b. 4 0 2 2 7 0

Dobson, c. 1b. 4 0 1 14 0 0

Kee, c. 2 1 0 4 0 0

Harkness, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0 0

Truitt, p. 4 1 2 1 2 1

Totals 39 4 10 27 15 1

Shady Beach 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—5

Newark Vets 0 1 3 0 0 0 0—4

CANNING STANDARDS INADEQUATE, SAYS NRA

Washington.—Recommendations by a committee of the canning industry on the subject of quality standards and grade labels submitted to the Administrator pursuant to an Executive Order approving the canning industry code, are considered inadequate by the three public representatives appointed as special advisers to the Administration.

The report of these three advisers—C. W. Kitchen, assistant chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics; W. B. White, chief of the Food Control Laboratories of the Food and Drug Administration; and Karl Hauck, of the NRA Consumers Advisory Board—was made public by NRA Division Administrator Armin W. Riley.

Principal objection to the canning industry committee's recommendations was centered on the fact that they contemplate establishing only minimum standards, whereas the special advisers feel the time is appropriate for formulating standards and grades above the minimum.



PROF. JOHN M. EVVARD



RID YOUR DOG OF FLEAS

By E. D. Griffin, Formerly Extension

Poultryman Purdue University

Recently the Associated Press released a story telling about a dog that harbored a million fleas on a trip across the ocean. The fleas were being sent abroad for some special laboratory work. They were valuable and had to be properly nourished enroute, and it fell to the lot of a poor dog to look after these fleas.

You may have seen dogs who had a million fleas for no good reason. The flea is one of the common parasites with which a dog has to contend. Although common to many dogs, there is no good excuse that a dog owner can give for his faithful pal and servant being "flea-bitten." Fleas can easily be eliminated.

In order to rid a dog of fleas, there are two factors that must be given attention. First, the fleas on the dog must be killed, and second the breeding places of the fleas must be eliminated.

A dog should have an occasional bath. Warm water and soap should be used. Medicated dog soaps are

available. A good tar soap is quite satisfactory also. After the dog is clean, flea powder should be dusted into his hair. Talcumized sodium fluoride is an excellent flea powder.

Removing the fleas

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION ISSUES PAMPHLET ON BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1.)

No group has been harder hit by the depression than workers in the building industry. New construction has dropped nearly 90% from what it was in 1926-29. About one-third of the workers whose families now are on the relief rolls are normally employed in the building industry, and many others in factories, transportation and other fields are indirectly dependent upon this industry for a livelihood.

Until these workers are largely reemployed, no community can enjoy a full measure of prosperity.

The last Congress recognized this fact. It passed the National Housing Act, one of the purposes of which is to restore to useful private enterprise the largest group of workers still unemployed.

This Act, among other things, should make available, through private lending agencies, approximately \$1,000,000,000 for financing alterations, repairs and improvements upon all types of real property, and at the lowest charges ever offered for this type of loan.

(The Act will also make large sums available for new home construction, but this must come later on. It takes time to set up the machinery for longer term financing.)

What every city is now asking is: "How can we get the greatest and most immediate benefit from the National Housing Act? How can we use this Act to improve business conditions and to help relieve distress among the unemployed?"

How Your City Can Get the Most Benefit From the Act

The quickest way to get reemployment in private enterprise is through making property repairs and improvements. This work can begin almost as soon as it is decided upon.

The Federal Housing Administration, created to administer the Housing Act, suggests that every city wishing to derive the greatest benefit from the Act organize a local campaign of modernizing and improvement, under the Better Housing Program, similar to those successfully conducted in many cities during the past two years.

The Administration believes that only in this way can the people of a community be fully informed as to how they can take advantage of the new financing feature of the Act, and as to the desirability of making needed repairs and improvements to their property at this time.

The Federal Housing Administration is ready to give assistance to those communities which desire to set up such a program. It will, wherever possible, send an experienced man to the city to assist in the organization work. It will supply literature in necessary quantities for distribution to property owners, architects, building supply and other merchants; it will supply sample posters, display cards, news stories, speeches and other material for publicizing the program. And it will suggest sample forms and complete instructions for field workers.

How A Better Housing Program Benefits A City Stimulates All Types of Business

A large part of every dollar spent for modernizing goes direct to labor. Most of this money immediately is put back into the channels of retail trade. Every dollar brought out of hiding and paid in wages multiplies in the course of a year many times. Campaigns held in 84 cities during 1932-33 resulted in an average expenditure for modernization of roughly \$10 per capita. (And at that time there was no financing feature such as now provided by the National Housing Act.)

Should your community's program be as successful as these earlier campaigns, it would give rise to a gross increase in all business of many times the amount actually spent for rebuilding.

Reduces Relief Expenditures

For every building tradesman put to work it is estimated that on the average a family of four can be taken off the relief rolls. With winter coming, a modernization campaign will help greatly to relieve distress among the unemployed, and by putting men to work in private enterprise, will lessen the public burden of relief.

Improves Value and Appearance of Real Property

Much necessary maintenance and repair work has been deferred in recent years due to force of circumstances. In many cases properties have been so seriously neglected as to jeopardize their future value. Returns from the CWA real property inventory made last winter show that in nearly every city at least half of the homes are in need of repair, many of them being in very bad condition. The making of needed repairs not only benefits a property and increases its usefulness and value but generally improves the beauty and appearance of a city. A modernization campaign is a worthwhile civic enterprise which appeals to all those interested in improving the condition of their community.

As business improves, prices rise. You will save money by making needed improvements now.

This is an important point in appealing to the self-interest of the property owner. It should prove especially helpful in approaching the owners of larger commercial and industrial real estate.

A stitch in time saves nine.

This is another point which appeals to the self-interest of the property owner. It can be shown how, if he makes certain repairs which may be minor at the moment, he will save himself money in the long run. If he neglects them too long, they may later cost a great deal more.

Some improvements will actually pay for themselves within a few years.

This is another point which appeals to the self-interest of the owner. It can be shown that certain modern types of equipment save so much in operating expenses that, aside from the greater comfort and convenience which they give, they actually pay back the initial installation cost in a short period.

Modernized properties bring higher rentals and better sales prices.

No investment returns greater dividends in satisfaction than money spent on the home.

Money spent on additions to your property may increase your income sufficiently to pay for them.

Such, for example, as the addition of an extra bedroom or a garage, to be rented.

By investing now in improvements to your property, you will be helping to relieve distress among the unemployed and to improve business conditions in our city.

This last argument appeals to the civic pride and conscience of the property owner. While, of course, it is the motive back of the entire campaign, it is suggested that this particular appeal be used sparingly. The Federal Housing Administration does not desire to encourage any owner to spend money for other than sound business reasons unless he is fully able financially to make an expenditure in the form of a contribution to the cause.

What Type of Work May Be Financed

Improvements, repairs, alterations upon single-family and multiple-family dwellings, apartment buildings, stores, office and loft buildings, factories, warehouses, farm buildings, etc.

Building must be basically fit for use and not in declining or slum neighborhood.

Work must add definitely to the value and become an integral part of the structure.

Loans may include architects' fees and demolition of a building where such may be shown to be part of a property improvement.

No detachable or movable equipment may be financed. This excludes household electrical equipment, stoves, ranges, refrigerators, oil burners (except as part of complete heating unit) store or office furniture or fixtures, shop machinery, etc. Built-in kitchen, store or office installations are permitted.

Who Are Eligible For Loans

Any owner of improved real property—home or business building.

Whether property is mortgaged or not—Providing there are no past due obligations, interest, taxes, liens, etc.

Credit standing satisfactory to lending agency. Owners must have annual income at least five times the annual payments assumed under the loan.

If due to the declining condition of the neighborhood as a whole, an owner is denied a loan, he may still become eligible provided a majority of the owners in his block combine to effect a general neighborhood improvement.

Terms and Conditions of the Loan

Amounts—\$100 to \$2000 for any period up to 3 years. To be repaid in equal monthly installments—except in the case of farmers, who pay on crop income dates.

Cost of Financing—whether in form of interest, fees or other charges, may not exceed in total an amount equal to \$5 discount per \$100 of face of monthly payment note. Monthly payment notes running for periods longer than one year, and farmers' notes for other than equal monthly payments, carry the same proportionate rate. Banks and other lenders are permitted to make a lower charge if they so desire, and in any case will be able to quote exact charges on each transaction.

Security—Owner signs promissory note. No endorsers, co-makers or collateral required (unless local or state laws require a mortgage or other form of security).

Government does not lend any money—it insures financial institutions against loss.

Lending agencies are final authority on accepting or rejecting loans, subject to the regulations of the Administrator.

How Owner Should Proceed To Get A Loan

Determines whether he is eligible or not for a loan by consulting his bank or other local lending agency, or his contractor or building supply dealer.

Decides what work he wants done. Selects firms or individuals who are to do the work. Gets estimates covering cost.

Fills out property owners credit statement, attaching copy of complete estimate and submits to local lending agency, or to a contractor or building supply dealer.

Authorizes the work to be done. On completion, checks work according to estimate.

Makes payment for work done by: Delivery of note to contractor, or

Delivery of note to lending agency and securing proceeds of loan with which to pay contractor.

Makes monthly payments on loan direct to lending agency.

SEPTEMBER 1 ENDS FREE CAR INSPECTION

All Cars Must Be Inspected—Several Lanes Still Open

The first five weeks of the Car Inspection Campaign in Delaware have resulted in a total of 32,960 cars being approved and 22,827 being rejected at the five Safety Lanes operating in the State.

Defective brakes and headlights lead the list as the principle cause of rejection. In a majority of instances minor repairs or adjustments are all that is necessary to place the car in a safe operating condition. The rejections by classes for the first five weeks are: Brakes, 15,091; Lights, 9,122; Steering Gear, 797; Horn, 306; Mirror, 244; Windshield Wiper, 675; License Tags, 389; Licenses, 1474; Tires, 541; Windshields, 517.

The three organizations conducting the Car Inspection Campaign—the Secretary of State's Office, the State Highway Department and the Delaware Safety Council—urge motorists who have not had their cars approved to avail themselves of the free inspection period which ends September 1. Cars not approved by this date will undoubtedly be penalized for their failure to comply with the Delaware Law.

Marvel O. Watson of the Secretary of State's Office announces that the inspection lanes No. 3, 4 and 5 will be at the following locations during the last week of the campaign: Lane No. 3, Richardson Park, August 27, 28 and 29; Delaware City, August 30, 31 and September 1. Lane No. 4, Dover, August 27 to September 1 inclusive. Lane No. 5, Delmar, August 27, 28 and 29; Rehoboth, August 30, 31 and September 1. Re-registration for 1934 and registrations for 1935 of motor cars to be operated on the highways of the State of Delaware will be refused to applicants who have failed to comply with the inspection provisions of the law.

A Covered Bridge Will Be Kept In New Castle County

Contract for construction of a new bridge to replace the old Thompson's Bridge spanning the Brandywine will be awarded next Tuesday by the Levy Court. Bids for construction of the new bridge were received yesterday.

With the razing of Thompson's Bridge there will be but one covered bridge spanning the Brandywine remaining. It is Smith's Bridge, but a short distance from the Pennsylvania line.

In view of the fact that the new Rockland bridge and the new bridge to replace Thompson's bridge will afford ample means for the passage of traffic over the Brandywine it is not likely that Smith's bridge ever will be disturbed.

To safeguard this landmark arrangements are being made to limit traffic over it. All trucks are to be barred.—Evening Journal-Every Evening.

PREPARING THE CHILD FOR SCHOOL

Miss MacDonald of the Extension Service Discusses Important Safeguards for Keeping Children Up to Their Best.

Within a short time, our boys and girls will be starting a new school year. In Delaware, this means some 45,000 children, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

At once, the question arises: Are these boys and girls ready for school, not only those who are entering school for the first time but also those who have attended one or more years?

And just what do we mean by being ready? Fathers and mothers, if they have not already done so, will be making preparations for the opening of this new school year. In the majority of cases, this will consist of buying new clothes—suits, dresses, stockings, coats, hats, shoes—a new book bag, pencils and other necessities. Many people think that with this equipment, children are ready for work.

There is another kind of preparation, however, which is even more important, continues Miss MacDonald. This is the checking of the child himself to see whether he is physically in fine shape for this business of education. Attending school and studying is hard work. It is mentally and nervously exacting. Mental and emotional stability are linked with physical well-being.

Just what do we have in mind when we speak of a child being in good physical condition?

We mean that the child can see clearly and correctly what he looks at in books, or on the blackboard or in notebook. We mean that he can hear distinctly and accurately what teacher and classmates say. The effort to see and to hear, when sight and hearing are impaired, uses up nervous energy which interferes with the child's mental, emotional and physical growth and development.

Again, we mean that the child can breathe easily and freely through his nose. If a child is a mouth breather, it probably indicates that he has adenoids or large tonsils which stop up the nasal passages. The effort to breathe through the noses uses up nervous energy and mouth breathing causes him to be a good subject for colds, respiratory and ear troubles.

Furthermore, if tonsils are diseased, they discharge poisons into the system and they may be a factor in causing rheumatism, heart and other troubles.

Again, we mean that a child in fine physical condition has a set of good teeth clean, well-shaped and free from decay. Decayed teeth, like diseased tonsils, are a constant menace to the health of the child.

Again, we mean that the child has a heart and kidneys in good working order. No child can grow well and do satisfactory work in school if heart

or kidneys are in any way impaired.

Again, we mean that a child is well nourished. Some of the signs of malnutrition are wing shoulders, hollow chest, sagging abdomen, chronic fatigue, poor muscle tone.

The points, therefore, to check in the child's physical condition, continues Miss MacDonald, are: Sight, hearing, adenoids, tonsils, teeth, heart, kidneys, and nutrition.

"What are parents to do?" you ask. Parents who have children entering school for the first time this fall had an opportunity before schools closed in June to have their children examined by the County School Physician of the State Department of Health. If parents could not avail themselves of this opportunity, then take the child, not only the one who is entering school for the first time, but also those who have been in school, to a competent and interested physician for a physical check-up. Sometimes a doctor is busy and puts you off, but you must persist until you find one who will give you a thorough physical check-up.

If teeth are decayed and need cleaning, then the services of a dentist must be secured.

We realize that present economic conditions make it difficult to carry out the above suggestions. But, somehow, the children must be looked after. There are physicians and dentists who are deeply interested in this type of work and will help parents in this emergency so far as they can. Also, there are clinics where the charge is moderate.

The future welfare of our country depends upon the care we take of our children. Some one has said, "The greatness of any nation, its freedom from poverty and crime, its aspirations and ideals, are the direct quotient of the care of its children. Racial progress marches upon the feet of healthy and instructed children."

A grave problem confronts our country. A recent official statement says that there are 7,000,000 children under sixteen years of age who are on relief rolls. "These children are not living in such a way as to grow normally, to keep normally well or to enjoy those advantages to which they are entitled."

The first step in preventive medicine is to keep the children in physical condition, provide the right food for growth and development and train them in good living habits. Let us bend every effort to see that our children are freed from the physical handicaps which so seriously interfere with their school work and their success in the life they live after finishing school.

WEDDINGS

Curtis-McCoy

Among the fall weddings of interest to society will be the wedding on September 21 in Trinity P. E. Church, Wilmington, of Miss Sallie Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Caleb M. Sheward, and granddaughter of Alfred A. Curtis, and Charles Brelsford McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCoy.

Miss Curtis has chosen as her maid-of-honor Miss Anne D. McCoy, the sister of the bridegroom, and her matron-of-honor will be Mrs. Thomas S. Kelland, of New York. Her sister, the former Miss Dorothy Curtis, John W. McCoy, Jr., will be best man.

The ushers will be D. Corbit Curtis, Clement R. Hoopes, A. Willis Browning, D. Meredith Reese, William S. Candee, of Wilmington, John B. H. Carter, of Chester, Pa., Carl J. Gilbert, of Boston, Mass., and Charles M. Nelson, of Richmond, Va.

POULTRY TOUR BEGINS NEXT TUESDAY

More Than 75 Inquiries Already Made By Prospective Members Of The Tour.

A large number of poultrymen, hatcherymen and feed dealers are planning to join the Tenth Annual Poultry Tour, which will be made on August 28 and 29 under the auspices of the Delaware State Poultry Association, the State Board of Agriculture and the Extension Service of the University of Delaware. The itinerary, which has been arranged by H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman of the University of Delaware, and H. R. Baker, Poultry Pathologist of the State Board of Agriculture, includes poultry farms in Pennsylvania and New Jersey near Doylestown and Trenton.

The purpose of the tour is to study the methods which are used on these farms with special emphasis on the rearing of pullets. The tour will assemble at 7:30 a. m., Standard Time, at the Black Cat, State Road, seven miles south of Wilmington. Each person will travel in his own automobile or with some friend. The first stop will be made at the poultry farm of George L. Hess at Feasterville, Pa., which is sixty miles from the Black Cat. Mr. Hess has 6,000 Leghorn hens, 500 New Hampshire Red hens, 5,000 young pullets and 600 turkeys. The next stop will be made at Taylor Brothers Poultry Farm at Newton, Pa. There the poultrymen will eat lunch which they will bring from home. At Taylor Brothers, which is a large White Leghorn breeding establishment, the baby chicks are started in batteries and later trans-

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ferred to colony houses and shelters.

From Newton the tour will cross the Delaware River at Moreland, N. J., a suburb of Trenton, and visit the poultry plant of M. H. And Manufacturing Company. At this plant, all birds young and old are kept in batteries. From Moreland the poultrymen will cross the Delaware back to Pennsylvania and follow the river through Washington, Crossing State Park to New Hope and then on Route 122 to Doylestown where they will spend the night.

On the second day the party will leave Doylestown at 8 a. m., Standard Time, and visit Sayre's Poultry Farm near by. On this farm the chicks are started in long type brooder houses and the pullets transferred to summer roosting shelters, which are widely distributed over a large farm. They have a large flock of New Hampshire Red hens and some excellent pullets. The next stop will be made at Hummer's Poultry and Fruit Farm at Limerport, Pa., which is near Quakertown. Points of interest at this farm are a large remodeled barn for layers, long type brooder houses, summer roosting shelters and an automatic egg grader. This automatic egg grader will be also demonstrated at Taylor Brothers Farm by Mr. Pelton, the manufacturer. The third and last stop on Wednesday will be made at the farm of M. M. W. near Lansdale. Here the poultrymen will see another remodeled barn, a number of Missouri type laying birds and a system of starting chicks in colony brooders and later moving them to summer roosting shelters. The total mileage from Wilmington, Del., around the tour and back to Wilmington is about 215 miles.

Since these annual tours were started in 1925, they have grown steadily in popularity. Many poultrymen look forward to the tour as a part of an annual vacation for themselves and their wives.

APPLETON

Miss Lillian Kirk Brown and Mrs. Dorothy Mischel have recently returned from a boat trip to Boston. They sailed from Philadelphia on the Merchant and Miners' Line.

Miss Louise Kimble spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. E. Conroy, of Morristown, N. J.

Mr. George McCloskey who was recently injured in an automobile accident has returned to his home in Newport, Del., after spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey.

Miss Charity Jane Vannoy, of New London, Pa., spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Lillian Kirk Brown.

Miss Georgianna Z. Kimble has returned home after a visit to Rehoboth Beach.

The grounds of the Wesley Chapel were the scene of the Flint Hill Harvest Home on Thursday, August 16. In spite of the bad weather there was a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis Brown and Lillian Brown attended the wedding of Miss Dorothy Tharp and Edward Van Sant at Harrington, Del., on Tuesday, August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Short and daughter, of Drexel Hill, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Short.

Miss Lillian K. Brown is visiting her cousin, Miss Evelyn Martindale, of Lombard.

Miss Trimble, of Lumberton, Pa., has recently been the guest of Louise Lake.

Miss Virginia Tolson, of Wilmington, visited her cousin, Anna Mae Zebley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Walton recently spent a week-end with Mrs. Lillian Brown.

Mrs. Cynthia McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wade and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wood Zebley.

Mrs. Hosea Smith has returned to her home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lenoire.

Many from here enjoyed the picnic of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Union School which was held at Lenape Park.

Many Appletonians went to the picnic of the Big Elk Chapel held in Lebanon's Grove.

The Appleton intersection was the scene of a collision Friday morning, August 17. The car operated by Mr. Payne, of Fair Hill, overturned when it collided with the car driven by Mr. John Morrison. No one was seriously injured.

It seems not only embarrassing but absurd to be obliged to explain to adult persons one of the first lessons every Southern child is supposed to learn at his mother's knee, or rather a mother's knee when he passed through kindergarten, and this is that the term, "well bred" does not mean either well dressed or wealthy.—Marty R. Beard.

Too Late To Classify

Wanted

GIRL for general housework. Must have good references. While still preferable. Telephone, Newark 28-823, 14.