

# The Newark Post

VOL. XXIX

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936.

Number 1

## Miss Alice Sheldon Chosen President Of M. E. Youth Meeting

### Florence Stengle Is Elected Secretary Of Conference

#### WILMINGTONIAN IS VICE PRESIDENT

Miss Alice Sheldon, of Newark, was elected president of the Youth Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the final session of the sixth annual conference which was held here last week-end. Miss Sheldon received 258 votes at the meeting in Mitchell Hall on Sunday. Her opponent, Miss Virginia Wood, of Wilmington, received 197 votes. Miss Sheldon was last year's vice president and was in charge of this year's conference. Harry Parker, of Scott M. Church, was unanimously elected president. Miss Florence Stengle, of Newark, was elected secretary. A close contest with Miss Emma Lou Richards, of Grace Church in Wilmington, she received 135 votes against 122 for Miss Richards.

The conference adopted resolutions thanking to James H. Bishop, director of the sessions and director of religious education for the Wilmington E. Conference, for his leadership. Thanks were also extended to the Newark M. E. Church, the Ladies Aid Society, the Rev. Leonard White and Mrs. White and the University of Delaware for their hospitality. It was also voted to have everyone present sign a petition to the Wilmington M. E. Conference that Mr. Bishop be retained as full time director of Christian Education.

Miss Ellen Grieg, of Salisbury, Md., a president of the organization, concluded the conference on its fine ending and expressed her pleasure in being able to attend the sessions of the meeting.

The conference assembled at Mitchell Hall Sunday morning at 9:30 for the 25th session and read reports of committees and the finding of the various discussion groups, after which Miss Margaret Kelso led the Church Service of Youth. The gospel message was delivered by the Rev. Owen M. Geer who sang "Play Up and Play the Game." After a farewell dinner in the church dining hall the conference adjourned. (Continued on Page 8)

## Radio Broadcasts For Farm Listeners

Two radio broadcasts, of interest to farm listeners, are scheduled in March by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, according to word received here from Washington, D. C. On March 5, at 12:30 p. m., the Home Demonstration Radio Hour is scheduled and the program will include talks by Mrs. M. W. Fulton, a home woman of Morgan county, W. Va., "What I Learned at Farm and Home Week," Caroline B. Sherman, associate agent of Agriculture, on "Rural Agricultural Extension in the U. S. Department," and Mrs. Anna Lea Harris, Home Demonstration Agent in Richmond county, N. C., on "We Plan the Home Garden to Feed the Family." The Homeleaders' Orchestra will furnish a musical accompaniment.

On March 7, at the same hour, the March 4-H Club broadcast is scheduled with music by the U. S. Marine Band and talks by two 4-H Club members, Nancy Grosbitt, of Menard county, Ill., and Cecil Gause, of Rice county, Minn. In addition, talks by C. P. Clove, extension horticulturist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Mrs. A. N. Winkler, of Winnebago county, Ill., will be included in the program.

## Two Members Resign From Racing Board

Resignations of two of the three members of the Delaware State Racing Commission have been received by Governor Buck. The members who resigned were R. R. Carpenter and John W. McComb. Paul Adams, of Bridgeville, is the only member of the commission remaining.

Carpenter was chairman of the commission, while Mr. McComb was secretary. Mr. McComb explained to the governor that he does not feel he has the time to devote to the duties of the commission and he understands Mr. Adams is in the same position due to frequent absences from the city. Mr. Adams was out of the city today. Governor Buck was not prepared to announce their successors.

Provision for a Delaware State Racing Commission is contained in a law passed by the 1933 session of the Delaware General Assembly and amended by the 1935 session. A law to provide for betting on horse races at race tracks was enacted at the last session of the General Assembly.

## "Footlights" Play Will Be Presented Here This Evening

### "Squaring The Circle" Is This Year's Offering

#### RIOTOUS COMEDY OF SOVIET LIFE

This evening the Footlights Club of the University of Delaware will present their annual production. They have chosen for this year's presentation "Squaring The Circle," a riotous comedy by Valentine Katayev. The play will be given in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. The production possesses the three essential elements which go to make a success—a good subject, a good cast, a good director and a good stage set. The subject of the play is communism, and it presents many amusing situations which have real audience appeal.

The cast is composed of Marie Louise Wolfenden, Irvin Malcolm, Betty McKelvey, and Blair Ely, all of whom are veterans in dramatics at the University. James Carpenter, a freshman, will make his second appearance on the Delaware stage in this play. The director is T. Willey Keithley, president of the Footlights Club and one of the most able persons in dramatics in this vicinity. His unusual success in a great number of roles here during the past four years have given him the experience which qualify him for the responsible task which he has in directing this production.

"It goes without saying," said a keen follower of Delaware dramatics, "that as long as Gordon Chesser is around to design and supervise the scenery, the stage set will be a knockout." Chesser, who is well known for his excellent ability in scene designing, is designer and supervisor of the scenery for "Squaring The Circle."

Those who have seen rehearsals of the play expect it to surpass last year's popular success "The Family Upstairs."

## United States Livestock Report January 1, 1936

Decreases in the numbers of horses, mules, cattle, and sheep and increases in the numbers of hogs on farms on January 1, 1936, compared with the revised estimates for January 1, 1935 are shown by the annual inventory estimates of livestock on farms made by the Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture. The number of horses decreased 2 per cent, mules 3 per cent, sheep 1 per cent, and cattle 1 1/2 per cent. The number of hogs increased 9 per cent. The number of milk cows, which are included in the total for all cattle, decreased 2 per cent. When the numbers of all species are converted to animal units, which allow for differences in size and feed requirements of the several species, the change from last year was a decrease of one-tenth of 1 per cent.

The total value of all livestock on farms January 1, 1936 was \$4,885,302,000. This was an increase of \$1,635,217,000 or about 50 per cent over the value on January 1, 1935, and was the highest value since January 1, 1930. The value per head of each species was materially higher on January 1 this year than last, and was the highest for all species since January 1, 1932. These inventory values of livestock on farms as of January 1 should not be confused with the value of livestock production, or with the income from livestock which will be estimated later.

The estimated numbers of livestock on farms January 1, 1935, and for preceding years have been revised on the basis of the 1935 Census, supplemented by records of shipments and other information. The revised numbers for January 1, 1935, when compared with the preliminary estimates made in February, 1935, show little change in horses or mules, increases of about 5 per cent in hogs and sheep, and of 13 per cent in cattle. For all species, except cattle, these changes involve little change in the estimates of numbers on hand or of the amount and value of production during the years prior to 1935. In the case of cattle, the increase in numbers from January 1, 1930 to January 1, 1934 was considerably larger than had been previously estimated, and the decrease from January 1, 1934 to January 1, 1935 was much smaller than estimated a year ago. The revised estimates show cattle numbers on January 1, 1934 to have been the largest on record.

## Business Women Will Entertain Guest Club

At the next meeting of the Newark Business Women's Club, they will entertain as their guests the members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Wilmington. The meeting will be held in the Faculty Club Rooms of the University of Delaware.

At this week's meeting on Tuesday, the principal entertainment was furnished by Town Engineer Sigmund, who gave several selections on the accordion.

## 48TH ANNIVERSARY OF AETNA HOSE, HOOK & LADDER CELEBRATED SAT.

On last Saturday, members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of that organization. The company was organized and the first meeting held on December 17, 1888. The committee on membership met and prepared a list of thirty charter members.

The meeting was organized by electing John A. Mullikin temporary president and Isaac J. Moore temporary secretary. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and on a motion the company was named the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company. On January 7, 1889, the constitution and by-laws were adopted.

January 9, the following permanent officers were elected: president, William H. Simpers; vice-president, James A. Wilson; secretary, Isaac J. Moore; treasurer, James Hoesinger; directors, Joseph B. Lutton, S. M. McDonnell, H. B. Wright, and George W. Williams, chief, Joseph F. Willis.

The company was incorporated December 13, 1889, with fifty seven charter members. On January 15, 1890, bids were opened for a new house, located on Academy street. Joseph T. Willis, being the lowest bidder, was awarded the contract and a committee was appointed to supervise the building.

January 14, 1891, S. B. Herdman was elected president and served in that capacity for thirty years, retiring in 1921. The apparatus at this time consisted of one hook and ladder truck, one large two wheel hose truck, one small hose truck and 750 feet of hose. In 1905 an up-to-date hose wagon was purchased and also about this time a bell was placed in the tower of the house.

In 1911 the company's inventory showed that the company was worth \$4,088.32, consisting of one hose wagon, one parade carriage, 900 feet of hose, building and loan stock, cash in bank, etc.

About this time E. C. Wilson was elected chief and motorized fire apparatus was being installed in the large cities. He saw the need of motorized apparatus in the country but the company had no money with which to buy such modern apparatus, being just about able to meet current expenses. He conceived the idea of having a carnival in order to raise the necessary funds, so a carnival committee was appointed, with Mr. Wilson as chairman and R. S. Gallaher as treasurer. A. L. Beals was at this time treasurer of the company. The first carnival was held in 1912, 410.85.

The carnivals were continued each year, with Mr. Wilson serving as chairman, each one proving more successful than the previous, and in 1913 a committee headed by Mr. Wilson was appointed to purchase motorized apparatus. The committee purchased a triple combination engine from the U. S. Fire Apparatus Company, Wilmington, a

pumper, chemical and hose wagon, built on a Thomas chassis. Aetna was thereby the first company in the state outside of Wilmington to have a motorized apparatus and was also one of the first to hold carnivals.

The Thomas engine was in service until 1921, when it was rebuilt after breaking down and being patched up several times it was finally scrapped in 1925. In 1921 a Stutz triple combination engine was purchased to take its place. In 1922, the carnivals having proven so successful that the company now had two engines, it was found necessary to have more room, so a building committee was appointed to see a new site and lay plans for a new building. The present building was constructed in 1922, with E. C. Wilson chairman of the committee in charge. The total cost, fully equipped, was \$33,000.

On July 13, 1923, the company moved from the old house into their present home. In 1924 a fire siren was installed, being used for the first time on October 25. In 1927, a Seagrave triple combination engine was purchased to replace the discarded Thomas. In 1927 a Studebaker ambulance was added to the equipment.

In addition to the ambulance, the company's present equipment includes one Stutz triple combination engine, 750 gallon pumper, 40 gallon chemical tank, one 35 foot ladder, one 20 foot ladder, one roof ladder carrying 1200 feet of hose, one Saaburg triple combination 750 gallon pumper, 40 gallon chemical tank, one 20 foot ladder, one roof ladder carrying 1000 feet of hose. Each engine is equipped with first aid kits and 100 feet of 1 1/2 inch lead-in hose.

The building is completely furnished, with electric lights, hot water heat, shower baths, two bowling alleys, two pool tables and two shuffle boards in the basement. About 2500 feet fire hose with rubber coats, gum boots, hand chemicals and all necessary equipment.

The following are the present officers of the company: President, Daniel Stoll; vice-president, Charles Essner; secretary, Vernon Steele; treasurer, Robert C. Lewis; chief, Elmer J. Ellison; chief engineer, Ira C. Shellenberg; first assistant fire chief, Charles Tasker; second assistant, Edwin Shakespeare; chief pipeman, Ewell Buckingham; assistant pipeman, Nathan Davis, Clifford Moore, Waldo Lovett, John Cunningham, and Clarence Richards; recorder, Charles Moore; directors, Charles Essner, Clement Cannon, and Robert C. Lewis.

During the past year the company responded to 69 calls, which is about average. In town, 29 calls with a loss of \$9000. Out of town and in district, 35 calls with a loss of \$80,960. Out of town and out of district, five calls with a loss of \$111,000. Total loss \$200,960. Fires attended were grass and woods; nine; chimney fires, 15; automobile fires, 8; dwellings, 19; industrial plants, 1; garages, 2; barns, 8; miscellaneous, 9; false alarms, 2. Total miles run, 390 1/2; total hours in service, 86.

The following jobs have been started (Continued on Page 8)

## Several Fires Are Battled By Aetna During Week End

### \$3,000 Blaze On Sunday Destroys Home At Elk Mills, Md.

#### CHIMNEY FIRES ARE FREQUENT

The cold and stormy weather of the last few days caused the danger from fires to be greatly increased. Warning is given that most of these fires, which are apt to have very serious consequences are caused by overheated stoves.

Last Saturday morning at 8:30 the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company was called out to a chimney fire at the home of Edward Walton, near Iron Hill. There was no serious damage. The roads were in very bad condition and the company reached the fire later than it would have done under ordinary conditions.

Saturday evening at 6:30 a two burner oil stove exploded at the home of Stewart Hopkins when his two daughters, Helen and Elsie, were bathing. There was no serious damage, the firemen managing to stop the fire before it became serious.

On Sunday at about noon the Newark firemen were called out to assist the Singery Fire Company of Elkton at a serious fire at Elk Mills. The family of Lewis Heath had gone away from home to attend a funeral. About ten minutes after they had departed, smoke was seen coming from the building and the Elkton company was called by neighbors. The nearest source of water was 600 feet away across the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and there was not enough hose to reach this far. The Aetna group was then called and their line coupled to the Singery hose. It was also necessary to dig a track under the tracks for the hoses to pass by. The ground was frozen and this made the task extremely difficult. By the time it was accomplished it was too late to stop the flames. The water came from the Baldwin Manufacturing Company.

Neighbors carried the burning furniture from the first floor and most of it was saved, but the contents of the second floor were lost completely. They included an antique bed more than a hundred years old. The total damage is estimated to run between \$2,500 and \$3,000.

On Monday afternoon the firemen were called out to a chimney fire at a luncheon run by John Roy, known as the "Devil's Crab Man," a familiar figure on the streets of Newark. The building is owned by John Boyd, also colored. The damage was about \$10.

## Full Safety Aids For State Highways

Delaware is the first state to have a Highway Department completely equipped for emergency first aid by the American Red Cross both in its State Highway Police and the workers of the department. At present 35 of the members of the State Police have been granted first aid certificates and 195 of the employees of the Highway Department have completed the course and are certified as First Aid Emergency Workers by Arthur M. Potter, executive Secretary of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross who has supervised the instruction. Today W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer, announces that the Department will equip 124 trucks with first aid kits so that these will constitute the first Highway Department mobile first aid stations in the country. Each one of the trucks will be furnished with a first aid plaque by the Red Cross and will be ready to stand by at any time an accident occurs with efficient workers to render assistance for unfortunate ones on the roads. Those in need of assistance through accidents are urged to hail the first State Highway truck that passes, or stop at any of the Police Stations where help will be promptly rendered. There is no charge whatever for this service. The Highway Department has been taking the lead in this work and Walter Dent Smith, who is State Chairman of the Delaware Red Cross, W. W. Mack, C. V. Reynolds and Charles W. Cullen, all executives in the State Highway Department are members of the State Red Cross Committee.

## Plaque Awarded By Local Boy Scouts

Last night Section B of the Newark Troop, No. 55, of the Boy Scouts was awarded the plaque for being the most efficient. The Newark troop is divided into two sections, Section A under the leadership of Curtis Potts, and Section B under command of O. W. Widdows, Jr. Next week the members of the troop committee will inspect the troop. The Court of Honor and Parents' Night will be held on March 9.

## Press Of Kells Is Taken Over By New Management Mon.

### Famous Plant Founded By E. C. Johnson Goes To W. Va. Firm

#### HAS LONG BEEN A LOCAL LANDMARK

The new management of the Press of Kells took over the plant on Monday of this week. It will be run by the firm of Woodward Publications of Delaware, Inc. The management of the plant will be under the direction of R. T. Ware, who came here on Monday. The new owners of the plant are newspaper publishers in West Virginia and Long Island, but according to Mr. Ware, do not plan any immediate expansion in the weekly field in Delaware.

The Press of Kells, one of the most picturesque places of its kind in this section of the country, was founded by the late Everett Johnson, who also founded the Newark Post and served as Secretary of State under Senator John G. Townsend when the latter was war-time governor of Delaware. After his death in 1928, a group of his friends organized a corporation to take over the direction of the plant and the paper. The principal officers were Senator Townsend, William G. Mahaffy and Miss Charlotte C. Mahaffy, of Wilmington. Last October the Newark Post was sold to a group of Newark residents and has since been operated as a separate venture.

The sale of the plant brings vividly to mind the career of the late Mr. Johnson, whose memory is still very much alive in Newark. He was for a great number of years a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Delaware and is generally credited with being responsible more than any other man for the establishment of the Women's College of the University as the first place of higher education for women in the State of Delaware. He was also very prominent in all civic activities of Newark and was mentioned as a possible Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

## "Save A Chair" Campaign Started Thurs.

A "Save A Chair" campaign in New Castle county is to be started Thursday, February 27 by the New Castle county Home Demonstration groups with a meeting in the Chester-Bethel Church, on Paul Road, near Arden, at which home makers from northern Delaware will be taught how to upholster chairs, and how to weave cane and split chair seats, it was announced here today by Mrs. at Henly Daugherty, New Castle county Home Demonstration Agent.

The all-day demonstration is scheduled to begin at 10:30 o'clock, Thursday morning with Mrs. Daugherty in charge. She will be assisted by Mrs. T. Arthur Evans and Mrs. Harry E. Culver of Middletown, together with Mrs. Harry Barlow and Mrs. H. O. Hubbard, of Talleyville.

"There are many old chairs now collecting dust in attics and basements which need only restoring to give them new value and to put them into active service again," Mrs. Daugherty said. "New webbing, new upholstery, or a new seat will bring life back to these relics and give them further usefulness."

## Drama Club Formed By College Faculty

A drama club has been formed by members of the faculty of the University of Delaware. It is planned later to extend membership to citizens of Newark and vicinity. The organization has grown out of a nucleus of those who last year assisted in the presentation of Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh.

According to the constitution, accepted at a recent meeting, the club will present at least one full length play in the second semester of the college year. One-act plays will be given at more frequent intervals. The committee which drew up the constitution consisted of Lawrence Willson, chairman, Mrs. Carl Rees and Dr. Joseph S. Gould.

## Baseball To Be Discussed At Meeting Next Week

A baseball meeting will be held at the home of Jack Daly on Thursday evening, February 27, to which everyone interested in seeing Newark have a good team this year is welcome. They will also sponsor trap-shooting from Dameron's field every Saturday afternoon in the Spring that the weather permits.









# THINGS FEMININE



## Mother's Cook Book

MEATS AND OTHER FOODS

AS THE main dish of the dinner is usually some form of meat, fish or fowl, something different is always a delight.

### Chicken Almonds.

Cut with shears the raw meat from a three-pound roasting chicken. Cut into cubes. Soak one-half cup of dry mushrooms in one cup of water or peel and cut one cup of fresh ones. Cut a large mild onion into cubes. Fry one cup of blanched almonds in four tablespoons of peanut oil until crisp and brown, remove from the oil and keep warm. Place the chicken in the hot oil, add mushrooms and onion and one-fourth of a cup of water. Cook until the meat has lost its color, add almonds, and thicken with a tablespoon of soy sauce, one teaspoon of cornstarch and two teaspoons of water. Serve in a bowl, very hot.

### Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb.

Have the shoulder blade removed from the meat, wipe with a damp cloth to remove any bits of bone. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry the small onion in four tablespoons of butter, add two cups of soft bread crumbs, season with salt, pepper and a tablespoon of chopped celery. Mix well and fill the pocket with the stuffing. Put the meat in a roasting pan, bake in a water bath for 15 minutes. Reduce the heat to a moderate even, add one cup of boiling water and bake 15 minutes to the pound, basting every half hour, adding more water when necessary. Peas are especially good to serve with lamb.

### Smothered Broiled Fish.

Broil and chill a fine slice of halibut or salmon. When ready to serve lay on a cold chop plate, surround with cooked chilled string beans; partly cover the fish with a garnish of pickled asparagus seeds or capers, sliced olives and very small cooked beets arranged ornamentally. Serve with sauce tartare, and at the same meal serve strawberry shortcake for dessert.

## Mushrooms To Brown Gravy Add To Flavor

Mushrooms added to brown gravy served with a roast give it a delicious flavor.

In substituting cream of tartar and soda for baking powder use  $\frac{1}{2}$  as much cream of tartar as baking powder and  $\frac{1}{4}$  as much soda as cream of tartar.

Add a cup of grated cheese to the white sauce in which you serve creamed cauliflower. It gives it a delicious flavor.

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush to apply milk lightly before putting them into the oven. To glaze pies, brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

### A Shelf For Footwear

Shoes, overshoes and galoshes are prevented from cluttering up the closet floor and cleaning is made easier if a shoe-rack is placed across the back of the closet, just a few inches from the floor. It should slope to the wall and be set out an inch or so from the wall in order that dirt and mud can drop off on the floor to be swept out.

## The Fashions Flashes Say

Back again come beaded frocks for evening wear. A smart matron wears a dinner dress of black-ribbed crepe, with a spaced design of leaves made of beads. The long sleeves have loose wrists, and there are large red poppies posed at the waistline.

If you mind being in the glare of the sun, then you will like the new beach hats. A typical model is of white mat straw, with a shallow, peaked crown and brown wool edge and crown band.

Dainty feet being outfitted for southern wardrobes find themselves encased in patent leather. Most popular now in the South, and for summer wear later on, are shoes of white patent leather, a real novelty headed for great popularity.

It will help digestion to know that one is wearing the right dinner dress. A lovely model is a full-length dress of black crepe with narrow deep V in back. Bands of jet sequins border the chignon yoke and make long, tight cuffs for the slit sleeves.

Too many women spoil a lovely evening picture with the wrong bag, either a bag that is carelessly chosen or a bag that really belongs to formal afternoon or informal evening, rather than to formal evening wear. A real evening bag is of French brocade in gold with a red white and green pattern. The gold frame is mounted with gilt acorns which are genuine jade beads. An oh jade earring makes the look.

A big majority of votes must go to the blue satin evening frock, judging from the southern scene. A new model is draped on princess lines, with a wide shirring insert at the waist in back.

## Woman's Goal Is "Forever Young," Says Authoress.



The one thing most women want out of life is to stay forever young. That's according to a statement just made by Elaine Sturtevant, author of the popular "Forever Young" magazine. For twenty years women have been writing her letters—she has received thousands of them. And from a study of these letters she has received, Mrs. Sturtevant says: "The one thing that the greatest number of women want is to stay forever young."

Second on her list is "to keep my romance unending." Third is "to retain their beauty if they have it."

Fourth is their wish for health. Women, she also finds, would sooner be charming than intelligent, for she says, the study of her fan mail from thousands of women shows that the desire for a slim fifth and for brains ninth. Sixth in ranking comes the wish for children.

Seventh is the wish that "I may always appear well-preserved." Eighth is "an attractive home always," and tenth, and last on her list, is "financial security."

"Not," says Mrs. Sturtevant, "that any woman is not greatly interested in financial security but that she seems to feel that with the other possessions, she will manage somehow to have that."

But the list is headed by "forever young."

## Cottage Cheese Has Protein

Consumer demand for cottage cheese has increased in the past two or three years because its protein value has been realized. It has been found that pound for pound cottage cheese—also known as Dutch cheese or smearcase—contains as much protein as beef, veal, lamb or poultry. And it contains more mineral matter than beef and as much energy. A pound of this delicacy provides as much protein as a dozen eggs. One drawback: that some people have to cultivate a taste for it. But improved methods of preparation have improved the quality of commercial smearcase. This is probably another reason for its increased popularity.

Always push furniture with the grain.

## THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

ON TRYING TO BE HAPPY

"I'M AFRAID you'll never be happy," said a woman I know to a younger friend, "because you won't try. Even being happy takes some effort on our part."

At the first thought that may seem a theory for a very artificial kind of happiness. And yet when we really think about it, there is a good deal of rightness in this woman's idea.

Take for instance, married happiness. A couple known to have been very happily married for 50 years summed up their success in these words: "Bearing and forbearing." In other words, they tried to make their marriage a happy one. And to do that they had to care more about living together happily than in getting their own way in any of a number of things upon which they must frequently have disagreed. In other words, they subordinated other matters to their marital happiness. They tried to be happy.

Now aside from marriage, that matter of just being happy. Need it be spoiled by trying? I think not. One way of trying to be happy is not to put too much emphasis on things that cannot be helped, but to try to be happy in spite of them, to concentrate on the good things which life has brought us. Another way to try to be happy is to see the good in people, to think more about the virtues of those we love and those with whom we come in contact, than their faults. The faults will always be with us. Even such wonderful people as we ourselves have them! With most people they are not important enough to spoil the relationship of love or friendship if we keep them in their true perspective, giving full value to the qualities which we love and admire.

That is trying to be happy—doing the best we can and not worrying about what can't be helped, thinking more about the good in people than the things which grow on every rose. It is a quite practical idea.

### Spring Velvet

Joan Crawford is yet another Hollywood lady who likes velvet for her spring evening gowns. Her newest is fashioned of black stuff velvet and features a long, fitted skirt and regulation masculine dinner jacket. An additional point of interest in this ensemble is the wide black satin cummerbund sash which wraps around, and around, and around the waist, and it comes out—Spanish fashion. Joan is nothing if not whole-hearted about a fashion idea, so, with the costume, she wears a typical wide-brimmed hat to give the outfit a touch of old Spain.

### Helpful Hints

The "big bunk of cheese" will not get dry or moldy if the cut edge is rubbed with butter and covered with a piece of waxed paper.

Two heaping tablespoons of baking soda added to the dishwasher will remove all traces of fish odor from dishes. Meringue on pies will not shrink during baking if it is spread well over the edge of the pie or baking dish before placing in the oven.

Gasoline, ether or carbon tetrachloride will remove chewing gum from woolen clothing.

Coffee stains on table linen will disappear when soaked in boiling water. You will find that fresh bread will cut easier if you heat the knife.

## Housekeeper or Homemaker

The housekeeper drives the family out, while the homemaker draws them in. Which are you, housekeeper or homemaker? "The beauty of the house is order," as the adage says, but beauty may be a cold thing and what is the use of a house in which folks cannot feel free and happy?

What if Dad strews his papers all over the living room, if Tom knocks

the chairs askew, and Mary scatters her powder on the parlor table? It is a wise mother who knows when to be deaf and dumb and blind.

The use of a house is to make a home and you are a successful homemaker if you can make them love it. Better for them to roost around here than in some club house far away. The hardwood floors are not more precious than the tripping feet which may be safely corralled within the four square walls of home.

The ideal home not only has a lure

for the members of the family, but its door stands open to their friends. It may be difficult at times to keep open house to Mary's pals and Tom's gang and the associates whom Dad sees fit to bring home; but what is lovelier for a family than a home which is a sort of community center for those they admire?

The years speed by and the days will come all too soon when those rooms will be quiet enough, when not a chair will be awry and you can hear the clock tick lonesomely.

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3 CAKES ONLY 15¢



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## The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday by The Post Publishing Co., Inc.

Newark, Delaware  
Telephone Newark 414

EDITOR

JAMES M. ROXBROW

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1897.

Make all checks to The Newark Post.

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.  
Single copies 4 cents.We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the  
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1936.

## Right Out Of The Air

By R. F. SERVICE

Irene Beasley, the long tall gal from Dixie, is heard every Wednesday night on the NBC-WJZ network at 8 P. M., E. S. T., after a long absence from the airwaves.



Irene Beasley

Proof that she has a remarkable following among the radio audience lies in the fact that for every week she has been on the air, she has received at least 300 letters from fans, telling her that they are glad she is back.

\*\*\* Igor Gorin, the young Viennese baritone, heard every Friday night from Hollywood, has three teachers. One, Arthur Rosenstein, coaches him in singing; Madame Kappell teaches him English, and Samuel Kalliser is his dramatic coach.

\*\*\* "Forever Young," one of the newest daytime family-life serials, received the highest initial rating ever accorded any new radio program in the ratings which are taken every two weeks to determine how well listeners are following radio programs.

\*\*\* Al Johnson was puzzled over the "Z" in Vic Young's signature. When the Chateau emcee inquired, Young, with his customary reticence, failed to explain the initial. He should have known better. On a recent Saturday night broadcast, Johnson introduced Vic as "Zweiback" Young and the nickname has stuck. Every time the bashful maestro meets anyone in Hollywood he squirms for they're all dubbing him "Zweiback," and it's becoming a national radio byword!

\*\*\* An ivory baten, studded with diamonds on silver, was presented to Sigmund Romberg on the occasion of the week in his honor set aside by musicians. The famed composer also celebrated his 50th birthday on the same one of his Tuesday evening Studio Parties that Frank Black, Paul Whiteman, Peter Van Steeden, Guy Lombardo, Ray Noble, Howard Barlow, and Rudy Vallee made the award.

\*\*\* Phil Baker, the Great American Tourist, can take all the glibes Beetle hurls at him, but he cannot take the cold weather, so he took his whole cast down to Florida for several weeks to get warm. He is broadcasting from there every Sunday night at 7:30 P. M., E. S. T., over CBS.

\*\*\* John S. Young, nationally famous announcer, has joined the organization of individual stars in stepping into the difficult role of straight man for Ed Wynn, on that comedian's new program Friday nights. Young, chosen as having the most perfect diction in radio, was the ace NBC announcer for a period of years, before he deserted the network to attain radio stardom.

John S. Young

\*\*\* Lawrence Tibbett got his first singing job, not because he could sing, but because Sid Grauman, the California theatre impresario, thought he resembled Charlie Ray, the movie actor, sufficiently to portray him in a stage prologue to a Ray picture. Tibbett is heard over CBS Tuesdays at 8:30 P. M., E. S. T.

\*\*\* One of the trombone players in the Jimmy Dorsey band was taken ill during a recent Bing Crosby-Music Hall broadcast. Bob Burns, the Arkansas comic, stepped in and handled the assignment without a misgiving. "No trick at all," Bob explained, "Much easier than playing my bazooka."

\*\*\* Saturday night used to be the most barren night for good entertainment in the weekly schedule. However, with the addition of the George Olsen-Ethel Shutta "Celebrity Night" programs, which immediately follow the evening's ace hour at Al Johnson's Chateau, the bath night is well up in the running among the weekly loudspeaker sessions. The Olsen band is one of the most versatile units in radio and Miss Shutta ranks high among popular singers.

Ethel Shutta

\*\*\* Just a year to the day after he had made his first appearance on the Radio Theatre program in "The Old Soak," Wallace Beery returned to star in this smash hit a second time. Thousands of fans had written and requested this first repeat in the history of this program, which radio editors voted the ace dramatic show of the air.

Good-Looking,  
ISN'T IT?

Fuel Savings Paid For It

I wanted a new dress so . . . and imagine my delight when Tom said we could afford it now.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE really paid for it. Our fuel costs this winter are much lower. Really, the coal burns for an incredibly long time . . . and it's so easy to regulate.

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NEWARK, DEL.

PHONE 182

News Review of Current  
Events the World OverNew Deal Wins in Tennessee Valley Case—Picking  
Delegates for National Conventions—Substitute  
Farm Bill Pushed to Passage.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union

SCORE one for the New Deal; and a big one. The Supreme court in its long awaited decision ruled that the Tennessee Valley Authority act is



Chief Justice Hughes

valid on all points at issue. In the suit brought by the stockholders of the Alabama Power company.

Under the ruling the administration is free to go ahead with its power program in the Tennessee valley actually under way. The decision was read by Chief Justice Hughes and was concurred in by all the associate justices except Justice McReynolds. He read a dissenting opinion.

Because of circumscribed limits the decision was much narrower than most of the New Deal findings of the Supreme court. It was limited strictly to the terms of the contract in which the suit was brought, namely, acquisition by TVA of a transmission line to convey power from the Wilson dam.

Certain phases are still open for possible legal contest in the future, and only Wilson dam, not Norris dam or any other dam constructed or projected on the Tennessee river was involved in the court's finding.

The legal right of the federal government to acquire and own transmission lines to a market for surplus energy—never before directly passed upon by the United States Supreme court—was ruled upon in the affirmative. Unanswered is the question of what constitutes surplus power.

Among the chief points in the majority opinion were these:

The government has full authority to build Wilson dam—keystone of TVA.

Congress has undisputed power to order disposal of electricity developed at the dam.

The government acted legally in building or obtaining through purchase from private companies certain transmission lines to transport power to a wider market.

The government has the same right to dispose of surplus power as it would have to dispose of copper, gold, and minerals on public lands.

Justice McReynolds in answer to this said:

"If under the thin mask of disposing of property the United States can enter the business of generating, transmitting and selling power, as, when and where, some board may specify, with the definite design to accomplish ends wholly beyond the sphere marked out for them by the Constitution, an easy way has been found for breaking down the limitations heretofore supposed to guarantee protection against aggression."

BOTH house and senate passed the resolution extending for one year the existing embargo on arms, ammunition, and implements of war, and prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents.

Senator Nye was out of the city when the senate assembled, an hour earlier than usual, to act on the measure. Hearing that was going on, he flew from Minneapolis through a storm and arrived five minutes before the final vote but too late to put through any of his proposed amendments. One amendment that was adopted provides that after the President shall have issued his proclamation of the existence of war between or among two or more foreign countries, it shall be unlawful thereafter to sell or purchase in this country bonds or other obligations of any belligerent. The President is authorized to exempt ordinary commercial credits and short time obligations.

SELECTIONS of delegates to the national conventions, already being made in some states, are interesting, especially in the case of New York. Representative Hamilton Fish, supporting Bosch for the Republican Presidential nomination, led a hot fight to displace some of the "old guard" and lost, the state committee naming these delegates at large:

Charles D. Hillis and Mrs. Ruth Pratt, members of the national committee; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the state committee; Representative Bertrand H. Snell, minority leader of the house; Representative James W. Wadsworth, former United States senator; Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News; John H. Crews, Brooklyn leader; Charles H. Griffiths, Westchester county chairman.

Tammany made public the list of its delegates to the Democratic convention, and it is headed by Alfred E. Smith who will represent the tip of Manhattan and Staten Island.

President Roosevelt was called on to choose the California Democratic delegation from three sets selected by the conservative Democrats, the Union-Sinclair EPIC followers and the supporters of the Townsend old age pension plan. It was believed he would give the balance of power to the conservatives led by Senator William O. Me-

Adoo, with representation for the other two groups.

UNLESS Governor Hoffman of New Jersey grants him another reprieve, Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed during the week of March 30 for the kidnapping and killing of the Lindbergh baby. Sentence on the German carpenter has been again pronounced. For several days Samuel Liebowitz, noted New York criminal lawyer, tried to get Hauptmann to tell another story and reveal his accomplices in the crime, but the condemned man flatly refused and Liebowitz withdrew from the case, saying he believed Bruno to be guilty.

TEN days of hot debate in the senate culminated in the passage of the administration's substitute farm bill by a vote of 56 to 20, and it was hurried over to the house with the prospect of quick approval by that body.

Attacked by Republicans as a subterfuge to get around the Supreme court AAA decision, and frankly conceded by Democrats to be a measure indirectly continuing control of farm production, the well erosion bill would accomplish its objective as follows:

The secretary of agriculture would be empowered to make benefit payments to farmers who voluntarily cooperate with the government's suggestions on retreating certain land from production to conserve its fertility. Payments would be determined on four factors:

1. Acreage of crop land.
2. Acreage of soil improving crops.
3. Changes in farming practices.
4. Percentage of normal farm production which equals that percentage of normal national production of farm commodities required for domestic consumption.

This arrangement would be limited to two years. It would be replaced by a system of 48 individual state AAA's to regulate production, with the federal government apportioning funds to the states, instead of to farmers. The senate bill provides the state systems may be set up at any time during the next two years.

DELAYED dispatches from the Italian headquarters in northern Ethiopia tell of a six-day battle, the fiercest and most important of the war so far, in which the forces of General Badoglio, about 70,000 in number, defeated and routed 80,000 Ethiopians, including 10,000 of the emperor's guard under Ras Mulugheta, war minister, and 70,000 warriors under Ras Kassa and Ras Seyoum. The Italians were left in full possession of the fertile and strategic Endero region and in control of the passes in the Tembien region.

After six days of encircling operations, during which torrential rains bogged the field of battle and heavy clouds enabled the Ethiopians to make invisible movements, the March 23 division of blackshirts planted the Italian flag on the mist-veiled high summit of Aradam, completing that particular operation. They then had a clear path to Amba Alagia, 18 miles further south, and it was presumed that the taking of that mountain would mark the cessation of activities because of the coming March rains.

It was estimated that in this battle more than 6,000 Ethiopians had been killed and many times that number wounded. The Italian casualties were not announced but they undoubtedly were not light. Only white Italians participated in the fighting.

CONSIDERABLE interest was aroused in Europe by the publication in a Rome newspaper of a "secret" report made by a British commission appointed in the spring of 1935 "to study British interests in Ethiopia."

The commission reported that it found no outstanding British interests in Ethiopia "of sufficient importance to justify his majesty's government in resisting Italian conquest in Ethiopia." It declared, however, that steps should be taken to safeguard British interests in Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile.

ONE of the most spectacular and dynamic figures in American life of today passed with the death of Brig. Gen. William Mitchell in a New York hospital. He succumbed to a heart attack and influenza at the age of fifty-seven years. "Billy," as he was known to airmen, was commander in chief of the American air forces in France during the World war and was decorated by six governments. Afterward, while yet in the regular service, he severely criticized the government's air preparedness policy and was court-martialed and suspended. Immediately resigning, he devoted himself to lecturing and writing to further his demands for a separate department of aviation in the cabinet, combining both army and navy air defense.

THE War department bill, appropriating approximately \$45 million dollars for "national defense," was passed by the house. For purely military purposes the sum of \$370,800,333 is allotted. The remainder, \$168,350,985, goes for rivers and harbors projects generally classed as "work."

An attempt to get back into the bill a \$29,000,000 appropriation for carrying on such projects as the Passamaquoddy tidal power experiment in Maine and the Florida ship canal was suppressed fruitfully. Not until congress has authorized these projects will more funds be provided them, the leaders ruled.

The military budget provided by the bill will be sufficient to maintain an average army of 147,000 men during the coming year. By 1939, according to the War department, the maximum of 165,000 permitted by congress should be reached.

The most important amendment added to the bill was one providing for the employment each year of 1,000 reserve officers on active duty for a 12-month period, of whom 50 will be annually commissioned in the regular army.

SENATOR HUGO L. BLACK of Alabama and his lobby investigation committee are creating a flood of resentment among American citizens that is likely to do vastly more harm than good to the New Deal. Quite without concealment Black is using the committee in a way that thousands of people do not like. He sent out a questionnaire to individuals and organizations known to be opposed to the New Deal, demanding information on their relations with all organizations and their corporation and other investments. Many refused to answer the questions, and these are supported in this position by the American Liberty league, which has challenged the right of Black's committee to compel answer under oath to the queries. In effect, the league dares Black to elude for contempt of the senate those who refuse to reply to the questionnaire.

Senator Black's only reply to date was that he is too busy to attempt to believe that he would attempt to attempt to keep the members of his committee from answering the questionnaire.

A NEGATIVE vote of the senate finance committee, Senator Byrnes said, has delayed the passage of the Townsend old age pension plan advocates. During the debate Dr. Francis E. Townsend was described variously as a "quack," "charlatan," "knave," and "fool." He and his program were defended by the small Townsend bloc.

Attempts by several congressmen to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include such organizations as the Liberty league and the Crusaders were futile.

LEFTISTS won the general election in Spain, and their leader, Manuel Azana, was made premier and formed a new cabinet to supplant that of Valledara. Azana is a veteran statesman, having been in first premier of the present Spanish republic. One of his first acts was in granting of amnesty to thousands of political prisoners who had been in all since the revolt of October, 1934.

REVOLUTIONARIES, mostly military and led by Colonel Smith and Recalde, veterans of the Chaco war, took possession of the government of Paraguay after some fighting in the streets of Asuncion, the capital. The government forces surrendered to the rebels and President Ayala took refuge on a gunboat. It was announced new government had been formed with Col. Rafael Franco as its head. He was an exile in Buenos Aires.

WITHOUT especial ceremony the League of Nations moved into its magnificent new home, the white stone palace built for it on the shore of Lake Lemman just outside the city of Geneva. The structure is not yet completed for there were delays caused by disputes among the architects of various nations. The large central assembly room will not be ready before September and the library, to which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donated \$2,000,000, cannot be occupied for several weeks.

The palace is really composed of several buildings. One long wing contains the secretariat, another the council hall, a third the library, and a fourth the assembly hall.

Some idea of the immense size of the palace is had by a few figures. There are about 900 offices and other rooms, 1,700 doors, and the same number of windows. There are 21 elevators either for passengers or for goods.

Other Comics May Play  
Hamlet, I Prefer Gags

By Harold Lloyd

(Once for all, the spectacular comedians let it be known that it is not his fondest ambition to play the melancholy Dane, and that out-and-out farce-comedy satisfies him. Lloyd's new Paramount picture, "The Milky Way," opening next Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, at the State Theatre, Ed. Note.)

Comedians are a breed. At bottom they're much the same, and knowing one will give you a working idea on the lot. But there's one minor distinction I lay claim to. I don't want to play "Hamlet."

I don't want to play Shakespeare at all. In fact I haven't the slightest desire to play any dramatic roles. If I can go on making comedy that people will laugh at, I'll be satisfied.

Even when I was playing "Lonesome Luke" in funny clothes, and dodging custard pies in one-reelers with Hal Roach, somebody would leer at me and say: "And I suppose your big ambition is to do 'Hamlet.'"

"Harold Lloyd in 'Hamlet'!" If that ever happened the picture would have to be a burlesque, because audience would never take it seriously. They'd howl at my speech to the players. They'd roar at my soliloquy. And my death over Ophelia's bier would practically roll them in the aisles.

Our first one-reelers used to be all gags, and our more ambitious productions were done without scripts. When we started a picture we didn't know whether it was going to be laid on land or sea.

We'd sit down and pool suggestions for gags. And when he had one, we'd Roach would say: "All right, Harold. Get in there and start a off."

So I'd begin the scene, and if it was funny he'd usually say, "Right in the middle of it. Keep it going, Harold."

And that was exactly what I'd do. When the scene was finished, we'd do another in the same way, building gag and plots as we went along.

All my pictures except two have been made without scripts. The first exception was "The Cat's Paw," and the second is my present one, "The Milky Way."

The comedy of "The Milky Way" depends half on the story and half on the gags.

It's the funnybone of the audience. I aim at, not the brains. I don't try to make the world think, I want to make it laugh.

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## Newark Social Notes

Miss Mary Jane Wilson entertained a number of young friends on Saturday evening.

Mrs. T. A. Baker entertained her card club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Rhodes entertained a number of friends at dinner and bridge on Thursday evening.

On Saturday evening Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Heim were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell, Wilmington, at dinner-bridge.

Mrs. Donald Dutton entertained a number of friends at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday afternoon.

## PERSONALS

Miss Nan Wilson, of Washington, D. C., spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Nichols, of East Main street.

Mrs. Walter Holton has returned from a visit with relatives at Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson left on Sunday for a two weeks stay in Florida.

A number of Seniors accompanied Prof. Heim on Thursday to visit the classes in the duPont and Henry C. Conrad High Schools. The teachers observed were: D. F. Long, of the class of '26, and Paul Hodgson, of the class of '27, University of Delaware.

Mrs. Arthur Tomhave has returned from a trip to Springfield, Mass.

Mr. H. E. Vinsinger spent a few days recently in New York City.

Mrs. Kroy Steedie visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lattomus in Landsdown last week.

Dr. A. J. Strickland has returned from a vacation spent in Florida.

Mrs. Byron Rawson, of Elkton, Md., has returned to her home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ginter left on Saturday for a three weeks stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with friends in Newark.

Mr. M. Lyle Mowlds, State Supervisor of Agriculture, Dover, spent Wednesday in Newark on official business.

Mrs. Millard Brobst, of Elmhurst, spent the past week end with her sisters, Miss Sara Slack and Mrs. Fred J. Strickland.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mencher and daughter, Patsy, spent Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Middleton Hanson spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Downes have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donohue of East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lattomus, of Landsdown, Pa., spent the week end with Mrs. Joseph Hossinger.

Mrs. Julia McMonigal, of Chester, is spending the week with her cousin, Mrs. George Rhodes.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Musselman entertained relatives from Philadelphia over the week end.

Mrs. Norris Wright and Mrs. E. B. Wright are enjoying a vacation in Bermuda.

Prof. Heim is addressing the Parent-Teachers association this evening on the subject, "The Place of Vocational Education in the School System."

Mrs. Carleton Douglass and Mrs. Taggart Evans spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Richard Mayer, a student at St. Andrews Academy, near Middletown, spent the week end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart Evans of S. College avenue, will spend the week end with friends in Baltimore.

sey, Raymond Beyerlein.

Miss Elizabeth Hobbs, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys.

The Red Clay Creek Missionary Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ferria Yearsley on Creek Road for its monthly all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Evans H. Crossan; vice president, Mrs. Mildred Gass; secretary, Mrs. Wardon Gass; secretary of literature, Mrs. Egbert Klair; secretary of membership, Miss Annie Derickson; secretary of missionary education, Miss Margaret Derickson; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Ferria Yearsley; treasurer, Mrs. Bertha Amos.

Miss Louise Haines, of Philadelphia, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington.

Miss Jessie Wood spent the week end with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. David Wood at Crumpton, Md.

Monday evening, Harmony Grange had a program on "Safety" with C. W. Cummins, principal of the Henry C. Conrad High School as the speaker. Mr. Cummins stressed education as the means of developing good citizenship and good sportsmanship, two necessary factors, among the boys and girls of today who are to be our future citizens. An essay entitled "Charm," telling of the machinery on the farm which can and do cause accidents was written and given by Rachel Klair. Mr. E. W. Hicks gave another of his original poems, entitled, "The Safety Alphabet for Driving." Mrs. Roscoe Walker read the best letter in a recent contest conducted by the American Magazine on "Who Drives the Best." A quartet comprised of Reese Zeigler, Homer, Donald and Roy Burkler entertained with selections on the guitar, harmonica and ukelele. Mrs. Leonard Eastburn and Miss Ruth Ball sang "The Home Port," accompanied at the piano by Miss Marion Gilmore.

The grange planned for a 25c party to be held on March 9 for the hospital-ity committee. The men of the order will entertain next Monday evening.

On Sunday morning following the church services, the White Clay Creek Missionary Society elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Nathaniel Richards; vice-president, Mrs. Abner Woodward; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Ball; secretary of missionary education, Mrs. Leslie Derickson; secretary of membership, Mrs. Walter Scott; secretary of literature, Mrs. L. H. Pennington; secretary of stewardship, Mrs. Mary Smalley; treasurer, Mrs. David R. Eastburn.

Mrs. Abner Woodward was a guest of Miss Frances Ball at Newport over the week end. On Sunday, Mr. Woodward and their two daughters, Eleanor and Margaret, were entertained at the Ball home.

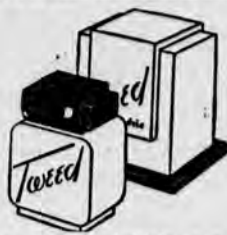
The cast of "The Blue Bag" being given by the Young People's Society of Ebenezer M. E. Church, will be presented on March 6 in Yorklyn School for Sunday School classes of the Hockessin M. E. Church.

Preparations are being made by the Red Clay Creek M. E. Society for its annual birthday banquet to be held on March 18. Miss Catherine Mullins is the chairman.

Mrs. Herman Garrison, Mrs. H. P. Dennison, Mrs. Dayton Peoples, Miss Sara Pennington of the Winodausis Club, Mrs. Leonard Nelson and Mrs. L. T. Staats, of Three-in-One Club attended the semi-annual meeting of the New Castle County Home Demonstration Council on Monday afternoon at the office of the county leader, Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty.

## GLASGOW

Pencader Grange met on Monday evening, Worthy Master Price in charge. After the usual routine of business there was a debate: "Resolved that tomatoes are more profitable than sugar corn." Affirmative, H. Wilson Price, Mrs. Emma Smith; Negative, J. Leslie Ford, Miss Leola Brown; the judges, W. C. Brooks, Linwood Conner, Mrs. C. C. Brooks, gave their decision in favor of the negative. It was very interesting and enjoyed by all members present. Our next meeting March 2 will be in charge of Worthy Overseer C. C. Brooks as "Mu-



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at Night." There will be a contest on Old Songs.

Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett has been confined to her bed for past week end suffering with neuritis.

Mrs. C. C. Brooks and Mrs. William Foster are suffering with the grip.

Mrs. Marie Delbert, of Elkton, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett.

Mr. Melvin Brooks, Mr. Linwood Conner, Miss Isabel Davis, Miss Mildred Clemens represented Glasgow M. E. Church at Young People's Conference in Newark. Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Alice Weidman, Mr. Vincent Cannon, Miss Sarah Murray represented Salem Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson entertained four tables at cards on Thursday evening.

Miss Grace Johnson has been confined to her home for the past week with a cold.

Welsh Tract Parent and Teachers held their monthly meeting on Thursday evening. After the usual business meeting it was decided to start a Travelling Basket and to hold a package sale at the March meeting. A social time was spent in playing games, after which refreshments were served.

There was no music class on Saturday evening in Glasgow M. E. Church on account of Mr. Tonge, instructor, being absent.

Mr. Harvey Steele is much improved and able to be out again.

Friends in this neighborhood are sorry to hear of Mrs. Alice Hastings suffering with heart trouble, also Miss Annie Lynch falling and breaking her hip and being removed to Union Hospital, Elkton. Both are former residents of Glasgow.

William Brown died at the home of his daughter at Lutton's Corner on Sunday morning after suffering a fall several weeks ago. He is survived by several brothers and sisters in this neighborhood, he being the oldest of several children.

Mr. R. Earle Diekey gave an address on "Washington and Lincoln" in Salem M. E. Church on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Henry Welton conducted church services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Elwee on Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted next Sabbath at the same place.

The Bible Class of Glasgow M. E. Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson on Tuesday evening. Discussion on a chicken salad supper took place. Date to be selected later.

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF WHITE CLAY CREEK HUNDRED**

All county taxes and school interest not paid by March 1st, 1936, will be sent to the County Delinquent Tax Office for collection.

CHAS. W. COLMERY,  
Collector.

## Jr. O. U. A. M. Notes

The American Flag Council No. 26, Jr. O. U. A. M. is in the midst of an active crusade for membership. The response to date is very encouraging. Several applications were received Monday night and will be passed at the next session. After our routine business Monday evening, 24 members paid a fraternal visit to Diligent Council Wilmington.

Next Monday evening's session we urge for a large attendance as business of vital interest is to be acted upon also there might be something unusual spring.

A. Neal Smythe, Jr. P. C.  
Chr. Pub. Com.

## New Century Club

Dr. Robert O. Bausman, University of Delaware, was the speaker at the meeting of the Newark New Century Club yesterday. He gave an interesting and instructive talk on one of the most important economic problems facing our country today, when he discussed the question, "Is Inflation Inevitable?"

Mrs. Harry Gabriel and Mrs. Thomas F. Manns contributed readings to the afternoon's program.

The Fashion Show will be held at the Club House on March 9. Braunstein's Store will display some of the newest gowns and a Stylist will give a Fashion Talk, describing the garments used by the models (Club Members). Club members may bring guests to this meeting.

A spring luncheon will be held on April 6 at the Club House.

The Ways and Means Committee, with Miss M. J. Newcomb, chairman, met on February 18 to plan for the spring luncheon.

The play "The Newark Choir Spruces Up," which was to be given yesterday by the Dramatic and Music Committee, was postponed to a later date because of the illness of Mrs. T. D. Myres, chairman of the music committee.

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THE 1936  
**FORD V-8**  
PICK-UP



**AN IDEAL HAULING UNIT FOR THE MODERN FARM**

THE Ford V-8 Pick-Up is an ideal unit for those odd hauling jobs around the farm. It has plenty of room . . . load space measures 69 inches long, 46 inches wide and 16 3/4 inches to the top of the flareboards. Many farmers add side racks to this handy unit and use it to haul shoats and sheep, calves and cream into town . . . bringing back food and feed, tools and tarpaper.

The 1936 Ford V-8 Pick-Up has a long list of quality features . . . 80-horsepower V-8 truck engine . . . quick-action safety brakes . . . centri-force clutch . . . full torque-tube drive . . . 3/4-floating rear axle with straddle-mounted pinion . . . new "silent" transmission with helical-cut gears . . . all-steel cab with Safety Glass all around at no extra cost . . . correct load distribution . . . and newly designed steel wheels.

These are but a few of the important features of the 1936 Ford V-8 Pick-Up. There are many more. Your Ford dealer invites you to try this handy new unit right on your own farm . . . without cost or obligation. Make this "on-the-job" test and see for yourself what it can and will do for you!

Any new 112-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Commercial Car can be purchased for \$25 a month, with usual low down-payment. Any new 131 1/2-inch or 167-inch wheelbase Ford V-8 Truck can be purchased with the usual low down-payment on the new UCC 1 1/2% per month Finance Plans.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

**FORD V-8**  
TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

**NEWARK TRUST COMPANY**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

STATE THEATRE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY FEB. 28

Frank Buck's  
"FANG AND CLAW"

Metro News Events Comedy

SATURDAY FEB. 29

DOUBLE FEATURE  
"FANG AND CLAW"

and  
"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARCH 2 & 3

Harold Lloyd in  
"THE MILKY WAY"

Comedy Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MARCH 4 & 5

"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

with Eleanor Whitney, Tom Keene

Cash Prizes Given Away Every Thursday Nite

2 Shows Each Night—7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2:30 P. M.



## "ROSE MARIE"

FROM THE MOTION PICTURE COMING SOON

## [ STATE THEATRE ]



The Canadian Royal Mounted are on maneuver—fifty strong! As they gallop over the hills they sing the thrilling "Song of the Mounties!" In the lead is Sergeant Bruce who has just received orders to search for John Flower, wanted for killing a "Mountie." Though the world does not know, John is the brother of Marie de Flor, the famous opera singer. Boniface, a half-breed, has brought word to her in Montreal that John is hiding out in the woods. Secretly, she has set out to go to him with Boniface as her guide. And as Bruce gallops happily on he is unaware that he is soon to meet the sister of the criminal whom he is seeking.



Marie is buying supplies at a general store in Peribonca but on turning around, she sees, too late, that Boniface has stolen her purse and is off with it. Terrified, she calls after him but it is useless. Her plight is now desperate for she is penniless and alone in a strange town!



Hungry and tired, Marie wanders through the town until she comes to a cheap dance-hall. With the proprietor's consent she sings to the rough crowd, hoping to earn some dinner. But the noise drowns her out. Then, through her tears, she notices Sergeant Bruce watching her. Has he seen through her disguise and guessed her mission to her brother? What will he do? Don't miss the next issue for the thrilling episode of "Rose Marie."

## SYLVIA SIDNEY

## "Mary Burns, Fugitive"

By Wallace West, Author of "The Man Who Sailed the Moon"

**SYNOPSIS**  
Mary Burns, pretty owner of a roadside restaurant, is surprised to find that her lover, Don Wilson, is a noted desperado wanted by the Department of Justice. When Wilson calls on her one evening, G-Man surrounds the place. Wilson escapes but Mary is caught having stolen his gun. She is taken to the police station, where she meets the G-Man. She is released on bail and goes to her home. She is surprised to find that her lover, Don Wilson, is a noted desperado wanted by the Department of Justice. When Wilson calls on her one evening, G-Man surrounds the place. Wilson escapes but Mary is caught having stolen his gun. She is taken to the police station, where she meets the G-Man. She is released on bail and goes to her home.

**CHAPTER IX**  
MARY did not, of course, go to the Ajax Hotel. Instead she drove to Denver, where, after several days' search she found a job as a

when the music stopped. "Now about waiting over to the manager's office. I want to have a long talk with you."  
"Yes, sir," answered Mary, almost glad that the long chase was over. "There's nothing to be afraid of," said Harper when they were alone in the dusty office. "I just want you to write a note to Wilson saying you'll be up at Powell's mountain lodge on the evening of the twenty-ninth. There's a parole in it for you if you'll actually go up there and wait for him."  
"And if I won't?" Mary eyed him miserably.  
"Fifteen years minus three months and no time off for good behavior."  
"All right," she quavered. "Send me back then I won't stoop to a cowardly trick like that. I just can't."  
"But Wilson's a menace to society. You say you don't love him. He's killed four men and looted

"We're still after Don Wilson," Harper explained as he entered the spacious living room of the lodge and looked around appreciatively at the paneled walls with their hand-some mounted trophies and shining gun racks. "Get a tip he's coming this way tonight. Maybe you could help us."

"This is Canada, my dear fellow. Not the United States. I can't quite fancy myself engaged in a kidnapping over the border."

"The Canadian government is co-operating," Harper was nettled. "What's the matter with you, man? Don't you want to help?"

"I came up here for peace and quiet," grumbled Powell. "In fact I extended only one invitation. Now you ring in a mob of gangsters."

"It might interest you to know that Mary Burns will be here in a few hours," clipped Harper. "I'm using her as a decoy."  
"You dirty skunk!" Powell rose



"There's a parole in it for you if you'll actually go up there and wait for him," Harper said.

"hostess" in the "Golden Arms" taxi dance hall.

The work disgusted her, but she refused to touch the money Don had given her. And she had to eat. Moreover she kept thinking of Powell's invitation to visit his hunting lodge in Canada. If she had enough money for train fare.

She was dancing with a beery-breathed salesman and thinking of these things late one Saturday night when her eyes happened to wander to the door. Framed between the bedraggled portiers stood Harper, his keen eyes searching the floor.

"Oh," gasped Mary to her companion. "Excuse me. I have to go. . . A telephone call. . ."

"No you don't," the salesman protested, hanging onto her arm. "I paid for this dance, and by. . ."

"Pardon me," Harper's brittle voice broke in. "You are mistaken. This is my dance." Before the other could shake the beer fumes out of his head and think up an appropriate comeback the G-Man had taken the trembling girl in his arms and was steering her across the room in a graceful fox trot.

"Listen, Burns," he said casually

heaven knows how many banks and payrolls. You'd be doing your government a great favor by writing that note—in addition to getting that parole."

"I can't," she shook her head stubbornly.

"All right," Much to her surprise Harper grinned like a boy. "Then I'll have somebody forge the note, using your handwriting. Now all you have to do is go up to the lodge and act as decoy."

"No. . ."

"Listen, Burns," he said easily. "You're my and Uncle Sam's prisoner. See. You'll go where I say. Now get on your hat and coat and come along with peps like a good girl."

"Mr. Harper?" Powell eyed his visitor coldly. "I don't believe I've had the pleasure. . ."

"Yes, I talked to you in the hospital before they took the bandage off your eyes. Glad to see that they're all right again, by the way. As for our talk. . . It was about Mary Burns, or Alice Brown as she called herself. Remember?"

"Oh! You're the federal agent." Powell extended his hand. "What can I do for you way up here?"

from his chair and advanced toward the other in a fury. "Why don't you stop hounding that poor girl? You've followed her all over the United States. She must be about crazy by this time."

"I'm as sorry as you are about it," answered the G-Man calmly. "But it happens that she's our only contact with Wilson. Now get this straight, Wilson's no ordinary crook. He's a devil. He'd as soon kill a man as shake hands with him. He uses women and children as shields, and he's as slippery as an eel. We've had him cornered twenty times and he's wormed his way out."

"How do you know he won't do it again?" Powell was wavering.

"Listen. We've got this lodge surrounded with armed officers. A mouse couldn't get through either way without our knowing it. When Wilson comes he'll be nabbed or shot down before he reaches the front door."

"Then what are you telling me all this for?" Powell grunted.

"Oh. . . because. . . something might slip," the detective grinned back. "Just thought I'd tip you off so you could stick a rat in your pocket. And also so you'd take good care of Mary. She's a nice kid."

(To be continued)

## Gives Hints For Beautifying Kitchens

Light colored walls and good illumination from windows and night lights are necessary in kitchens if efficiency is to be maintained and adequate ventilation is equally necessary in kitchens if health is to be maintained. With these facts in mind, members of the Home Demonstration groups in New Castle and Kent counties are laying plans to beautify their kitchens and to bring them up to date as well as to win a prize in a Kitchen Beautification contest, according to Helen V. McKinley, State Leader of Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. McKinley recently gave a few hints for those enrolled in the contest as well as for those wishing to improve the working conditions in their kitchens. They were as follows:

White, ivory, tan or yellow walls and woodwork reflect lights and are aids in improving kitchen lighting. Sometimes a cool light green background proves successful. Colors to be avoided are drab grays and brown, dingy greens and blues, which seem to depress the spirit and tend to absorb light instead of diffusing it.

For best lighting and also for cross ventilation a good kitchen has windows or at least two sides, or one or two windows on one side and an outside door on another. The cross draft will take out hot air and odors, especially if the windows are high and opened from the top. Another advantage gained from setting kitchen windows high is that large pieces of equipment, like the sink or refrigerator, can be placed under them.

The stove should be placed so that drafts do not strike it directly. Such drafts are a fire hazard and decrease the efficiency of the stove. A screened transom over the outside door and over the windows, if they are not sufficiently high, will aid in carrying off cooking smells. An outside door with glass in the upper half adds to the light.

Curtains can brighten a kitchen if the colors are good and they do not shut out too much light and air.

Builders have set many sinks in dark corners but it is not impossible to move a sink; in fact, it is often done for better arrangement. Some authorities say the sink belongs directly under a window that looks out over the garden or highway. Others suggest placing the sink at right angles to the window to prevent glare. The location of the window with respect to strong sunlight often determines the best location for the sink.

A central overhead kitchen light is usually unsatisfactory because the worker is forced to stand in her own shadow at some point in the room. It may be better to have separate lights over each work center, the sink, the range, and the table.

## 70 Cents For Grade Apples In Storage

Surplus apples are being sought by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, which is offering 70 cents per bushel for U. S. Utility grade apples in storage, according to word received from the Virginia office of the corporation.

W. T. Derickson, director of the State Board of Agriculture, has already sent lists of owners and producers of apples in storage in the state to representatives of the FSCC, who are considering the purchase of 25 or more carloads in Delaware. Derickson, who is handling the details of the large purchase, stated that apples are being bought by the FSCC in several nearby states and that the purchases will be allocated among the states. He reported that he had located more than 70 carloads of apples meeting the specifications set forth by the FSCC which were available for purchase.

## Homemade Bread Cheaper

Because of the rising cost of food many homemakers have been forced to find ways of cutting down expenses. A study of bread making as a part of a major project on meal planning and food preservation carried on by Homemakers clubs of northwestern North Dakota revealed that housewives saved an average of \$1.21 per week by baking their own bread at home.

## Delaware Olds, Inc. Displaying New "6" And "8"; Fine Used Car Department

In beauty and engineering accompaniment over the entire range of Oldsmobile is provided by the company, which has given the best in service and satisfaction since it was established in 1931.

Reconditioned used cars are also sold by the firm at 1315 Market. Here a complete selection is afforded, with all makes of cars in stock at prices to suit any purse.

Twenty-five people are employed by the firm, which is headed by William D. Laake, president, and J. W. Skaper, treasurer.

## Horwitz Beauty Salon Leads The Field Of Beauty Culturists



Horwitz Beauty Salon, at 307 Market Street, in Wilmington, has established for itself a reputation of having done more than its share to improve the appearance of this section, and at unusually reasonable prices. Here will be found a perfectly equipped beauty shop where all the scientific inventions known to the art of beauty culture are installed.

At this salon will be found the best trained and most expert operators in

this section. Among them are Helen Regester and Elsie Summers. Miss Regester is a resident of Newark, where she has many friends and patrons.

They are specialists in permanent waving that has much favorable comment. We suggest that you call Wilmington 2-8224 and be convinced of their fine methods.

Men of this section have found the Horwitz Barber Shop to be the most modern in the city. Each customer is given personal attention, the management realizing that a satisfied man is a sign of good business. While in the chair, the gentlemen's coat and hat are brushed; their shoes shined if they wish it. Here, expert work goes hand in hand with reasonable prices.

This firm has stoutly maintained a policy of service and in doing so have established this beauty shop as one of the leading establishments in the section.



THE newest parties—and those that are best fun—are the impromptu parties. This doesn't mean, however, that your guests must always flock in with a "Surprise! Surprise!" and find you in ecstasies over it all.

It means, merely, that you are so well prepared for entertaining that you are comfortably equipped to give spur-of-the-moment parties and know that cook's in the kitchen, all's well with the cupboard. Once upon a time this would have been interpreted to mean that your linen closet was piled high with correct napery, your silver chest was replete, and that the pantry was stocked like a corner delicatessen.

## Times Have Changed

Not today. All you need is some bright peasant linens, some wooden bowls for salads, or sandwich trays for sandwiches, and some steins for beer or cider—depending on whether your spur-of-the-moment parties are younger-set or adult.

As for the pantry—keep on hand canned sandwich spreads, canned fruits or fish for salads, an extra loaf of bread or so, which can be toasted if it becomes stale, some delicious salad dressings, olives and pickles, vacuum-packed coffee and perhaps some mints.

Keep the refrigerator well stocked with canned beer. The newest way to buy beer for home use or for parties is in cans. You'll be delighted to find that two cans of this beer take up only the space required for one bottle of beer—and thus your party shelf in the refrigerator doesn't crowd out the children's Grade A milk and such.

No doubt, by this time, you know all sorts of good things to serve with beer, but since we're here scouting around for some new for these "newest

## Snappy Come-Backs

**Toasted Deviled Cheese Sandwiches:** Spread squares or oblongs of buttered toast with deviled ham. Sprinkle thickly with grated cheese and place under the broiler flame until the cheese is bubbled and browned. Serve at once.

**Corned Beef and Celery Sandwiches:** Chop sufficient corned beef to fill one cup. Add one-half cup finely chopped celery and one-third cup chili sauce. Spread between slices of buttered whole wheat bread. This makes about one dozen whole-slice sandwiches.

**Vienna Sandwiches:** Cut slices from one can of Vienna sausages in thin rings and put a layer of them on bread that has been spread with butter and mayonnaise. Sprinkle with a little chopped sweet pickle and cover with another slice of bread spread with butter and mayonnaise.

**Sardine and Pimiento Sandwiches:** Bone, skin and wash the contents of one can of sardines (or use the boneless and skinless sardines). Add two tablespoons (chopped) pimiento and four tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread between buttered rye bread slices.

**Sauerkraut, Sauerkraut and Blushing Apples:** Heat the sauerkraut from one 1-pound can in sauerkraut and pile in the center of a large hot platter. Heat the contents of one 1-pound can of Vienna sausages and arrange on top. Around the edges place six small apples which have been pared, pared and cooked in a syrup made by boiling one cup sugar, one and one-half cups water and a few red cinnamon candies together. Turn the apples around often so they cook and color evenly on all sides. Let cook until tender, but not so long that they lose their shape. This serves six persons.

## Federal Agents Die; Well Known In Del.

Word was received here recently from Washington, D. C., of the death of two Federal agents for Agricultural Education of the United States Office of Education, Dr. H. O. Sargent and Robert D. Maltby, who were both well known in Delaware.

Dr. Sargent died Wednesday, February 12, at Baton Rouge, La., as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident there on February 3 and Maltby died Saturday, February 15, in the Georgetown University Hospital in

Washington as the result of an illness contracted during the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City last October. Both men had worked with teachers of vocational agriculture and state educational forces in Delaware at different times for many years.



## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D.  
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible  
Institute of Chicago,  
© Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for March 1

#### VISION AND SERVICE

**LESSON TEXT**—Luke 9:28-35.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—He that abideth in me, and I in him, the same beareth much fruit.—John 15:5.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—On a Mountain Top with Jesus.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—On a Mountain Top with Jesus.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—With Jesus in Prayer and Service.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Worship and Work.

The subject of this lesson as chosen by the lesson committee needs to be most rigidly held to its place as set forth in the Scriptures. The lesson should not be taught in a general way as pertaining to vision and service. The particular vision herein set forth is the unveiling of the majestic person of the Son of God, with an epitome of the messianic kingdom.

Jesus took with him Peter, James, and John, and went into the mount to pray. His chief aim in retirement was to get the disciples into a state of receptivity so that he might show them the reality and method of his kingdom. Before going into the mount, he declared that there were some standing in his presence who would not taste death until they should see the Son of man coming in his kingdom (Luke 9:27; cf. Matt. 16:28). That their drooping spirits might be revived and their confidence restored, he was transfigured before them. Two men from the upper world were sent to converse with him about his approaching death in Jerusalem (v. 31)—the very thing about which the disciples refused to talk. Then, too, God's own voice was heard in words of approval of Christ's course, directing them to hear the Master. Surely now they cannot doubt his ability to carry to execution his kingdom plans. The purpose, then, of the transfiguration was to give the disciples a foretaste of the coming kingdom, to enable them to see the kingdom in its embryonic form. That this is true is not only shown by the context and circumstances, but by the inspired interpretation of one who was with him and knew all that transpired (see II Pet. 1:16-19, R. V.). Let us, therefore, note the outstanding features of the kingdom as displayed in the transfiguration.

I. Jesus Christ the Glorified King on Mount Zion (vv. 28, 29).

Jesus glorified on the mount to which they went to pray was intended to symbolize the messianic kingdom as it will be when Christ returns literally to the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem (Zech. 14:4-17).

II. The Glorified Saints with Christ (vv. 30, 31).

1. Moses, who was once denied entrance into Palestine, appears now in glory, representing the Redeemed of the Lord who after death shall pass into the kingdom. Many thousands of the redeemed have fallen asleep, and at the coming of the Lord shall be awakened to appear in the kingdom with him.

2. Elijah, now glorified, represents the redeemed who shall pass into the kingdom through translation. Many shall be living upon the earth when the Lord comes, and shall, without dying, be changed, and thus pass into the kingdom (I Cor. 15:50-53; I Thess. 4:14-15).

3. The topic of conversation (v. 31). It was the death of Christ, the very thing the disciples refused to believe.

III. Israel in the Flesh in Connection with the Kingdom, Represented by Peter, James, and John (v. 28).

Israel shall be called from their hiding place among the nations of the earth and shall be gathered to Jesus Christ, the King, as the central people in the kingdom (Ezek. 37:21-27). Christ is the King of the Jews.

1. Peter's proposal to build three tabernacles (v. 33). The Feast of the Tabernacles looked forward to the glorious reign of Christ. Peter caught a glimpse of the significance of the transfiguration. His proposition showed that he apprehended the meaning of the Feast of the Tabernacles and, therefore, his proposition substantially was, "The millennium is come; let us celebrate."

2. The divine voice (v. 35). At this time God himself uttered words which assured them that the transfigured one was his Son, Jesus Christ.

IV. The Multitude at the Foot of the Mount (vv. 37-43).

The people here were grievously oppressed by the devil, as illustrated by the demon-possessed lad. There are times when the devil is especially active in the affairs of men. The multitude at the foot of the mount is representative of the nations which shall be brought into the kingdom which shall be established over Israel (Isa. 11:10-12).

#### Inquiry

Inquiry is human; blind obedience, brutal. Truth never loses by the one, but often suffers by the other.

#### A Friend of Man

Let me live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man.—Sam A. Foss.

#### Truth

Buy the truth whatever it may cost; sell it not whatever may be offered.—Arnold.

## New Ways With Sweet Potatoes

By Miss Pearl McDon-  
ald, Extension Nutri-  
tionist, U. of D.

People in the sweetpotato States know many delicious ways of fixing "sweets." They like them particularly with cured meats—ham, bacon, salt pork, corned beef. They have found that in spite of its own sweet flavor, the sweetpotato tastes even better when other sweet materials are added, brown sugar, sirup, raisins, or marshmallows. The ingenious cook uses a "cunning hand" in harmonizing flavors with sweetpotatoes and seldom uses a precise recipe.

Of course, most housewives have baked, boiled, mashed, or candied sweetpotatoes. But they can be scalloped with other materials. For this, boiled sweets are peeled and sliced, then put into a baking dish with alternate layers of sliced apple, crushed pineapple, or raisins. They may have grated orange peel sprinkled over them, or nuts may be scattered through the dish to add the crunchy texture. Another popular touch is to place marshmallows over the top a few minutes before serving time, and return to the oven long enough to brown slightly.

When thick slices of boiled, peeled sweetpotatoes are fried in a small amount of fat, they must be watched carefully and the fat kept only moderately hot, for the sugar in the potatoes causes them to burn easily.

Another good dish is sweetpotato puff, made by blending with mashed sweetpotatoes one or two eggs, a little butter and hot milk and seasoning, then baking in a moderate oven. Or, this mixture may be shaped into balls, sometimes with a marshmallow in the center, and browned in the oven.

The deep yellow color of the sweetpotato is an indication of its value as a source of vitamin A. Vitamin B and C, which are essential to normal growth, are also present in the sweetpotato as are sufficient supplies of mineral matter and roughage to make it an important food for children. In fact, sweetpotatoes have a higher food value than do Irish potatoes. The higher percentage of sugar in the sweetpotatoes gives them their characteristic sweet flavor and adds to their value as a building food. There are moist and dry varieties of sweets but both may be prepared in the same ways. The red or moist varieties are often incorrectly called yams.

## ANNABELLE'S ANSWERS

By RAY THOMPSON



DEAR ANNABELLE: DO YOU AGREE THAT PEOPLE TAKE SHORTER HONEYMOON TRIPS THAN THEY USED TO? L. C.

Dear L. C.: YES—BUT THEY TAKE MORE OF THEM! Annabelle.



## SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR FRIENDSHIP CALLS!

You can telephone friends in other towns AT THE NEW LOW RATES every night after 7 and any time Sunday! There is no better time for "friendship calls"—the day's work is over or you are enjoying the week-end at home. Take advantage of the low rates to "visit" by telephone your boy at college... the folks back home... friends you rarely see. It's next best to seeing them!

There are Bargain Rates on both Person to Person and Station to Station calls.

Call "Long Distance Operator" for rates not shown in the Directory.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Safety Demands Careful Driving and a Properly Conditioned Car

By J. C. HARMON

IT'S OLD—but the wit who originated the joke about the most dangerous part of a car being the "nut" on the steering wheel, was not far wrong. The modern car is so built that it is not dangerous unless it is in dangerous hands. To stretch the point a bit farther, it is not likely to be inefficient unless placed in inefficient hands. The good car is usually the car that is well cared for, according to a safe-driving bulletin issued today.

Few drivers are physically incapable of driving properly. Safe driving is largely a matter of putting into the job at hand all the care and attention of which the driver is capable. In a sense, the same principle holds for the operation of the car itself, the bulletin points out.

#### Proper Care Important

"Whether or not you will get satisfactory and efficient results in the operation of your car is apt to depend in no small part on what you put into it," the bulletin says. "And by that is meant good fuel, good lubricants, enough air in the tires, the solution in the batteries and the water or anti-freeze in the radiator. Modern cars are built to operate efficiently. The rest is up to the owner of the car."

So much has been done in recent years by the manufacturers of standard brands of gasoline to improve their products that today the car owner experiences little difficulty in getting a good grade of fuel for his car, the bulletin declares. High standards have been established and are being maintained. The car owner is not apt to be careless about buying gas, because experience has taught him that his car just won't run without it. Going to the service station after gas is part of his regular driving routine.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case as far as oil is concerned. All too often car owners neglect to change soon enough to a cold weather lubricant when winter sets in, or they do not change oil regularly enough. The result is hard



Just as the care you put into your driving determines how safe a driver you are, so does the care you put into servicing your car determine how efficiently it will operate.

starting, unsatisfactory lubrication of moving parts and excessive wear. That is what is meant by saying that it is what you put into your car that counts.

#### Check Tire Pressures

The proper amount of air in the tires is essential to safe driving at all times, but particularly so in the winter when roads are slippery, the bulletin points out. Tire pressures should be checked regularly. And winter always brings the problem of protecting against freeze-ups. What goes into the radiator is important. Proper precautions against freeze-ups must be taken by using an anti-freeze solution of sufficient

strength to provide protection under the minimum temperature conditions which the car will encounter. The battery, too, deserves special attention in winter because of the possibility of starting difficulties. The battery should contain a sufficient charge to insure easy starting and to protect against freezing, and the battery solution should be regularly replenished.

"Safe driving and efficient operation depend upon the amount of care and attention which the motorist gives to his duty of operating and maintaining the car. The results he gets from his car will be an accurate measurement of what he has put into it."

## Statement On Bonus

By Head Of The Legion

"This is not a thrift story. I am not an authority on financial matters, but without trying to be, may I talk to you briefly about an important phase of the Adjusted Service Certificate legislation.

The bill which became law was successful, in a large measure, because it was so devised as to cause the least possible strain upon the Treasury of the United States. Except for that feature, it probably could not have been enacted.

When I appeared before the Senate Finance Committee during the hearing on the bill, I was asked whether or not as National Commander of The American Legion I would do what I could to urge that veterans not in real immediate need, should hold the bonds which are to be issued in payment of the bonus, so that the cash burden upon the Treasury would not be so heavy now.

I am glad to do this, in fulfillment of the promise I made to the Finance Committee.

The bonus issue was sold to the people and to the Congress by the arguments (perhaps among others) that payment of this debt was, in equity, past due; that part or all of the money was needed badly by many veterans; that payment would benefit the country as well as the veteran. Payment probably would have been ordered long ago except for fear of the drain upon the financial resources of the government at a time when the national Treasury could not well afford to pay.

Cash your bonds if you must—hold your bonds if you can—some day you may need the money worse than right now. They will never let you down.

By Ray Murphy

The National Commander of The American Legion

## Tom-Tom Warnings Sent

When Volcano Gets Busy

Krakatau, giant volcano on an island in Sundra Strait, off the coast of Java, which exploded in 1883, killing 36,000 persons, again became active a short time ago, says a writer in the Washington Post, in a series of eruptions at two-minute intervals. Lava was being thrown a half mile into the air, and the Dutch authorities have arranged for warning signals to be sent out by tom-toms to the inhabitants of the inland jungles should erupts become serious.

Before August 27, 1935, the volcano was a mighty peak rearing its head 2,903 feet above sea level. On that day it blew away, taking most of the island with it, the column of stones, dust and ashes shooting 17 miles into the sky.

At Batavia, 100 miles away, the day was turned into night by the ashes and lamps had to be lit in the homes. The blast created a world-wide atmospheric disturbance which traveled half-way round the world, met the wave going in the opposite direction, and was reflected back. Some authorities believe this world-wide oscillation of the atmosphere occurred no less than seven times.

The sound of the explosion was heard for 3,000 miles, and the dust from it was carried completely around the globe.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"



One of Grace Moore's most valued possessions is the gown worn by Jenny Lind at her first public appearance in America. The Columbia star also has a ring worn by the Swedish Nightingale.

Herbert Marshall exhibited his collection of original drawings by American and British cartoonists to the cast of "If You Could Only Cook."

Otto Kruger, who charmed female hearts in "Lady of Secrets," displayed his business ingenuity at the age of 9 when he watered neighboring lawns at 5¢ a space, using his father's hose and water supply. Money rolled in until Kruger senior discovered the reason for his mounting water bills.

## Home Demonstration Groups Make Plans

The 1936 program of the Sussex county Home Demonstration Clubs, which include approximately 350 Sussex county home-makers in their membership, has been formulated and is now being distributed to the club members. It was announced here recently by Mrs. Marion Severance, Sussex county Home Demonstration Agent.

"Two important projects, Home Management and the Use of Leisure Time, have been scheduled this year," Mrs. Severance said. "Besides these two projects, flower garden meetings and first aid training are included in the program. In addition, monthly papers on 'Know Your Delaware' will be presented before each club throughout the year, bringing a well-rounded program to the members."

Mrs. C. C. West, of Delmar, is president of the State Home Demonstration Council and a member of the Delmar Club, while Mrs. Francis Morgan, Nanticoke, president of the Sussex county organization, is one of the Sussex county representatives on the State Council and Mrs. Mac Dickerson, Columbia, is the third Sussex representative on the council. Other officers of the Sussex county organization are as follows: Mrs. Jacob Minor, Georgetown, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Mason, Harbeson, treasurer; and Mrs. Elmer Hoch, Bridgeville, Rural Cooperator Federation of Women's clubs.

Following is a list of the Sussex county Home Demonstration Clubs, to

gether with the meeting dates of each club: Columbia, first Tuesday of each month; Delmar, first Wednesday; Nassau, first Thursday; Georgetown, first Friday; Reliance, second Monday of each month; Harbeson-Coolspring, second Tuesday; Hollymound, second Wednesday; Lowe's Cross Roads, second Thursday; Shawnee, second Friday; Mr. Pleasant, third Monday of each month; Ocean View, third Tuesday; Nanticoke, third Wednesday; Greenwood, third Thursday; Epworth, Trinity, fourth Tuesday of each month, and Broadcreek, fourth Thursday.

## On Washing Rayon

Clothes properly cared for last much longer than clothes which are ill treated. One of the important things that usually results in prolonged life for clothes is the manner in which they are laundered. Especially is this so with all the rayon garments which are generally used for women today. Most manufacturers of rayon products advise that mild soaps and soft water be used in laundering rayon. But tests made by textile and clothing experts show that such precaution is not absolutely necessary. Rayon fabrics may be washed safely with strong alkaline soaps and hot water. Hot water does not weaken rayon fabrics any more than lukewarm water. The really important thing to remember when working with rayon is that it requires the most careful handling when it is wet. When wet such fabric will stretch and tear very easily. And the rough handling is what usually does the harm—not the strong soap and hot water.

## HOW ARE You TODAY

DR. JAMES W. BARTON  
Tells About

### Safe and Sure Reducing

"THE treatment of obesity (overweight) is far more simple than we are often led to believe. During the course of the treatment the patient's strength should improve and his cheerfulness be maintained. Obesity is due to too much food and too little exercise. Insufficient thyroid juice may occasionally account for a case, but in ninety-nine cases out of one hundred too much food and too little exercise causes obesity."

The above was written by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin of Boston twenty-five years ago in Modern Treatment, edited by Dr. Hobart A. Hare, professor of therapeutics and materia medica, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

"Excess of food. Eating is much of a habit. Thus the patient may be accustomed to eat before retiring, or to take fruit between meals, or to enjoy

two portions of dessert, and in this way the secret of his overweight is explained. The habit of eating large quantities of food may have been contracted when the individual took more exercise. The duties of active or business life shortened or lessened the time for exercise, but not for meals."

"Lack of exercise. Lack of exercise is fully as common a cause of overweight as increasing the amount of food eaten. Two individuals may exercise and eat alike, yet one sleep an hour longer than the other. The one who sleeps the hour longer naturally chooses a reclining chair and the other selects an upright chair. One is quiet while the other makes frequent movements even in the simplest conversation—always on the move—thus using up the food eaten and preventing gain in weight. Gain in weight usually takes place at that time in life when one is most apt to decrease the amount of exercise."

### Old Words Still Apply.

You can thus see that while these words from Doctor Joslin are now about twenty-five years old they apply exactly today as to the cause of nearly every case of overweight—too much food or too little exercise, or both.

In the treatment of overweight the same reason for trying to reduce the weight—pride in one's appearance—was the biggest factor twenty-five years ago in getting these individuals to eat less food and take more exercise.

The recommendation as to diet was that all foods be reduced; that is, the total intake be reduced. Then of the foods eaten starches and fats should be cut down most and proteins (meat, eggs, fish) very little or not at all. Proteins are needed to maintain the strength and structure of the body and also because they increase the rate at which the body processes work, thus further preventing the formation of fat.

Cutting down completely on table salt in the diet at once causes a lowering of the body weight.

### Exercise Holds Protein.

Exercise helps to hold or maintain protein in the system because exercise develops or builds muscle, just as lack of exercise allows body proteins to be gradually lost. For this reason exercise should always be used to reduce weight. It is not generally recognized that muscular work uses up fat and sugar but not protein. In other words exercise favors the loss of the very tissues which it is most desirable to remove in the treatment of obesity.

Exercise should be prescribed along with the diet above mentioned (cutting down on starches and fats but not on proteins). The exercise should be progressive, regular, and suited to the needs or ability of the patient to take it.

Doctor Joslin speaks also of the use of thyroid extract which was in use at that time. Thyroid extract should not be used until after cutting down on the food and increasing the exercise has failed to reduce weight after several weeks' trial.

The pituitary extract which is used in those cases when the excess fat is on shoulders, breasts, abdomen and hips, but not on the lower legs or forearms was not in use for reducing weight at that time.

### A Patient's First Visit

"Every patient who consults a doctor is in a state of fear. He is thereby more easily influenced by 'suggestion' and the attitude of the doctor, whether encouraging or discouraging, can profoundly affect the nervous system through the emotions, and thereby practically every chemical action throughout his body may be affected. Herein is the scientific explanation of the fact that the best of tonics is hope."

"But an essential factor in hope is faith. The patient must believe in his doctor, in his knowledge, care, and skill."

"The doctor will have to give good grounds for his faith, and in order to inspire this faith no aspect of the case must be neglected."

I am quoting Dr. W. Langdon Brown in the British Lancet.

—WNU Service.



## Blue & Gold Cagers Drop Wash. For The Season's Fourth Win

Locals Hold Lead For Almost The Entire Time Of Game

### PILE UP LEAD IN 2ND CHUKKER

Low Carey, Bruce Lindsay and Teedie Wilson collaborated to give the University of Delaware basketball team its fourth victory of the season last Saturday night at the expense of Washington College. The score was 47 to 31.

Except for a brief spell at the start of the second half Delaware held the lead throughout the contest.

Delaware led 22 to 17 at half-time, but the Shoremen rallied to knot the count at 22-all. The Blue Hens then stepped out, gained the lead and were never headed.

Carey was the big noise in the Blue Hens' victory. He hit the cords for six field goals and three fouls to take scoring honors with 15 points. Zebrowski was high for Washington with 13 points.

Washington College Jay Vees defeated Delaware Jay Vees in the prelin. 33 to 22.

The scores:		G.	F.	Pts.
Washington College		1	0	2
Horowitz, J.		0	0	0
Smith, J.		1	3	5
Salter, J.		1	0	2
Mann, J.		1	0	2
Zebrowski, C.		3	3	13
Wilmet, G.		2	5	9
Hambo, G.		0	0	0
Gallant, G.		0	0	0

Totals 10 11 31

Delaware	G.	F.	Pts.
Lindsay, J.	4	3	11
Low Carey, J.	6	3	15
Pennoek, C.	1	0	2
Daly, J.	1	0	2
Kerns, G.	1	1	3
S. Wilson, C. J.	7	0	14
L. Wilson, C.	0	0	0

Totals 20 7 47

Referee—Gallagher and Taylor.

Jay Vees	G.	F.	Pts.
F. Carey, J.	1	0	2
McCord, J.	4	2	10
Ryan, C.	1	0	2
Kerns, C.	3	1	7
Crocker, C.	0	0	0
Schaffer, J.	0	2	2
DuVal, G.	0	1	1
George, G.	1	1	3
Harkins, G.	0	0	0

Totals 10 7 27

W. C. Jay Vees	G.	F.	Pts.
Gallant, J.	4	4	16
Toney, J.	2	1	5
Meade, J.	0	0	0
McLain, C.	0	0	0
Kelley, C.	1	2	4
Skip, J.	2	1	5
Bland, G.	0	0	0
Monahan, G.	3	1	7

Totals 12 9 33

Referee—Hurley.

## DELAWARE LIVE-STOCK REPORT

An increase of 5 per cent in hog numbers and no change in horse, mule, cattle, and sheep numbers on Delaware farms compared with the numbers on hand January 1 a year ago are indicated by the annual inventory estimate of livestock numbers as of January 1, 1936 made by J. A. Ewing, Federal Agricultural Statistician for Delaware. The total value of all livestock on Delaware farms on January 1 this year was \$5,512,000 or about 27 per cent over the value on January 1, 1935.

The number of all cattle and calves on January 1 this year was \$1,000 or the same as the number on hand January 1 last year. Total cattle numbers have been fairly constant for several years. There has been some increase in the number of milk cows. While the 35,000 head of milk cows on January 1 of this year was the same as for the three preceding years, the number in 1931 was only 33,000.

There has been no change in horse numbers during the past 3 years. Previous to this time there was a steady decline. The estimated number on January 1 of this year of 14,000 head compares with 18,000 on January 1, 1930 and 28,000 head on January 1, 1920. Mule numbers show practically no change during this period.

The number of hogs on hand January 1 this year was 27,000. While January 1 hog numbers have been increasing slightly each year since 1932, the number is still far below some of the inventory estimates of previous years. In 1920 the number on hand January 1 was estimated at 39,000. Sheep numbers show no change during the past 3 years.

The value per head of all species of livestock was higher than at the beginning of 1935. The value per head of horses and mules was the highest since 1932. Hogs were the highest in 8 years. The average value per head of all cattle and calves was the highest since 1932. Milk cows were the highest since 1931. Sheep were the highest in 5 years. The total value of all livestock on farms January 1, 1936 was the highest since 1932.

"Feather in Your Cap"

The origin of the expression, "A feather in your cap," is an allusion to the very common custom in Asia and among the American Indians of adding a new feather to their headdress for every enemy slain.

## The Vain Dutchman

By SCOTT W. RYALL

McClure Newspaper Syndicate WNU Service

Fritz Heine, owner of Heine's Billiard Parlor in the Ninth Ward, was polishing his hands with great care. They were pink from cleaning beer glasses in very hot water and he was not accustomed to giving them such attention.

But he was watching one of the light-fingered gentry slide up to a victim by the first table, down from the bar. He was a little man with a meaty face and stood close to a player leaning across the table to place a difficult shot. The shot missed and nothing else seemed to have happened but the little pickpocket was idling away toward the bar and Big Fritz Heine had stopped polishing his pink hands.

"Beer?" invited the bartender so licitously.

"No thanks, Fritz."

The bartender grinned. The man called him by name yet he was certain he had never seen that lean face before. He wiped at the glossy bar-top and knocked a shaker of salt over the front.

"That's all right," he called as the other stooped, "I'll get it."

He came around the bar, bent toward the article, then suddenly whirled to catch the little man in the grip of his massive hands. "Keep quiet, mister," he ordered calmly and held one arm while his free hand searched for a possible gun. There was no gun but Fritz brought a fat wallet to light.

"Mister," called Fritz toward the nood players, "is this yours?"

He tossed the wallet to its astonished owner and having made sure it was in proper hands, said it was lying on the floor and the gentleman had picked it up.

Then he escorted the "gentleman" to the sidewalk and stoically applied a boot. He came back wiping his hands. That was all there was to it so far as he was concerned. He had no lingering thoughts of the little man's vile curses or those wickedly flashing eyes.

Fritz Heine was too experienced a bouncer to think long of those he bounced. But if the big bartender forgot the man so quickly, the pickpocket did not forget the affront of that kick. He waited around the place skulking in dark doorways, and as the hours passed, the furious flame within seemed fanned by his brooding.

He had a length of pipe in his pocket and fingered it thoughtfully. If the big Dutchman had minded his own business he wouldn't have it coming. But he did have it coming. Nobody was going to boot Felix Wyman and get away with it. Not a big Dutch bartender, anyway. He'd put a dent in that big, round head that would be remembered for a while and when Heine came to he wouldn't know what hit him. That is, if he came to.

At last Heine looked up. He stood on the walk a few moments talking to the last customer, then they took separate ways and he walked by the little man who was hiding in a doorway.

Felix let Heine get a hundred feet ahead then followed. The light was too bright there. No use following too close. There would be plenty of opportunities to the last dark blocks before Fritz got home.

The big Dutchman walked slowly. It irritated the man behind as if it were an additional insult. He pulled the pipe from his pocket and stuck it up a sleeve. It would be handier. He liked the feel of the cold metal and looked forward to its crushing descent on that big head.

Felix started closing the gap between as they approached the corner where he knew Fritz would turn. The big man was walking more slowly but he did not look around. He even stooped beneath a street lamp and looked at his hands. Then he took out a handkerchief and started wiping scrupulously.

What vanity, to bother over big paws like those, as if they were the hands of a woman! The little sneak-thief's lips curled contemptuously as he stopped in the shadow of a pole.

Then Heine went around the corner and Felix crossed the street before following. Just in case the other suspected, but he saw the big figure down the block.

Here it was darker. He sneaked softly, quickly after. The pipe was in his hand now. He clutched it until his fingers ached. The distance closed. Fifty feet. Twenty. Ten.

Heine walked stolidly on. He was still looking at his hands, the vain Dutchman! Then Felix closed, his arm lifted and the big man whirled as if on springs.

The pipe went flying. The scuffle was short. No cry came from either. Only soft grunting and a gasp from Felix as the big hands closed on his throat, clenching until the very blood in his veins seemed stopped. Then everything whirled into black empty space and an officer stooped over him when consciousness returned.

Fritz was there too. "Assault with intent to commit murder," he was saying to his guttural voice, then saw that the prisoner was conscious and bent down.

"Look," he said curtly and opened the palm of his great pink hand.

And Felix Wyman looked into the brightly flashing eye of a small mirror.

Radium Victims

It is believed that nearly 100 girls died or endangered their lives between 1917 and 1925 by painting clock and instrument dials with radium and pointing the brushes at their lips.

## Miss Alice Sheldon Chosen President Of M. E. Youth Meeting

(Continued From Page 1)

The business session got under way Saturday morning with president Vaughan P. Moore, Jr., of Still Pond, Md., presiding. The song service was conducted by James H. Bishop, of Dover.

Following the song service Miss Margaret Kelso led the fellowship of worship. The Rev. Owen M. Geer of Chicago, Department of Epworth Leagues and Young Peoples work of the Board of Education of the Chicago M. E. Conference, spoke on "The World Calls—Youth Answers."

The discussion groups held two meetings in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The conference business session reconvened after luncheon with the president Mr. Moore presiding. The matter of the amount of the registration fees was discussed.

The question of changing the date of the conference was discussed but the president said if the date was changed the conference would lose its significance and it was decided to continue the dates as usual.

As there were three invitations for the next year's conference, one from McCabe Memorial of Wilmington, one from St. Paul's, of Wilmington and one from Wesley M. E. Church, of Dover, the matter was referred to a committee for a future report.

There were about 400 at the banquet Saturday night in the church dining hall after which there was a musical program. Miss Mary Wilson played several piano selections and Harry Parker and Joseph Goodley, of Wilmington, gave a short comedy sketch. Alfred Childs sang vocal solos and the entire group joined in several songs.

Following the program the Rev. R. H. McDade, of the Port Deposit M. E. Church, spoke on the "Fun of Living" which was very humorous. He said one must have a sense of humor if they want to live and there was a joy in living a good life. He said he knew the sex of the whale that swallowed Jonah because no woman could have kept her mouth shut for three days.

## Road Damage Expected To Reach \$100,000

(Continued From page 1)

but little done because of weather: Hay Road, Edge Moor, one-half mile; grading and paving, \$20,000; grading North-east boulevard, Hilly Oak to Claymont, 1.78 miles, \$77,029; Stanton School sidewalk, 2,300 feet, \$3,425. All this work is in New Castle county. There is also a proportionate amount of work contracted for in lower Delaware to start as soon as weather permits.

Mr. Mack said it is expected most of the repair work will be possible with the regular maintenance crews.

It may be six months, he added, before all the damage can be repaired. But he expects that most of the work can be done with the regular road maintenance crews of the department.

It is difficult to estimate the cost of the damage now, he said, pointing out that part of the expense may be spread over several years. When asked if he thought it would exceed \$100,000, he said he felt it could be kept within that amount, but admitted it may be more.

There is no special place where the department will begin its repair work, he said. There are extremely bad places all over the State, and there is no real choice of a spot that is worse than all the others.

Floods Are Feared

The threat of a turbulent thaw, with swollen waters to strain bridges and culverts, lies ahead. But Mr. Mack said he does not believe the damage will be extensive unless the thaw is accompanied by a heavy rain, as it was last year.

Dir roads in the back districts will be badly hit by the thaw, he predicted. Many will be so thick with mud they will be virtually impassable, he warned. However, he said that most of the roads in the State are open at present.

## Former N. J. Gov. Is Speaker Before University Alumni

(Continued From Page 1)

New Jersey, J. H. McVey, vice-president of the Alumni Association.

The nominating committee of the University of Delaware Alumni Association submitted its ballot to be voted on at the June election. The committee, consisting of J. Pearce Cann, Harold W. Horsey, E. P. Reese, Alban P. Shaw and H. V. Taylor, submitting the following slate: President, Joseph H. McVey and Harry Parker; vice-president, Emory W. Loomis and A. H. Dean; secretary, Green; executive board (two to be voted for) H. Rodney Sharp, J. Baker Taylor, John V. Postles and Harry G. Lawson; nominating committee (five to be voted for) George I. Lockwood, Sanford W. Swain, Evans H. Crossan, David A. Eastburn, Alex J. Taylor, Jr., John DeLuca and J. P. Truss.

Pompeii's Destruction

At the time of Pompeii's complete destruction, A. D. 79, about 2,000 persons perished. It is believed that the entire population was about 20,000.

## Look Before Driving Car In Reverse

The Delaware Safety Council requests motorists to be sure that the way is clear before driving in reverse.

"Look where you back and back where you look." This is especially necessary when backing out of an alley or driveway. Children are frequent victims in backing out of home garages. The little tots on their scooters or roller skates may not know your plans. In the excitement of play they forget about caution.

Youthful pedestrians, however, are not the only victims. Many motorists, too, fail to notice that the car ahead is backing. Sometime ago a truck driver's helper, whose duties included watching the rear when backing, was himself caught and crushed when his driver backed into a loading station.

And, of course, there are a great many cases where drivers misjudge distance in turning on narrow roads. Many parking accidents are caused when the car is in reverse, also. In backing out of a blind alley, make it a rule to stop just before going over the sidewalk and then sound your horn. Remember, one can back into trouble much easier than he can back out of it.

When involved in a motor vehicle accident, first render whatever first aid you can; then get the facts. Just remember that the less time spent in argument the more time there will be for help and investigation. A burst of temper is never conducive to a calm appraisal of facts. Make it a point to jot down the following items: (1) Name, sex and address of all persons involved. (2) Names and addresses of all witnesses. (3) License numbers of autos involved. (4) Exact location, date and time. (5) Weather and road conditions. (6) Extent of injury and property damage. (7) Make a rough diagram showing position of cars.

It is a serious offense, punishable by laws of all states, to run away after injuring a person. Take the injured to the nearest doctor's office or hospital and then report at once to the police.

## 4 New Speakers For Annual Conference

The Washington College Y. M. C. A. of Chestertown, Maryland, has announced four new speakers for its second annual conference on "Vocational Guidance" to be held March 6, 7, 8. The new speakers are Professor M. H. Berry, of the University of Maryland School of Agriculture; Rev. Edgar C. Powers, of Towson, Md.; William H. Medders, Chestertown attorney; and Dr. Alexander C. Dick, of Chestertown. Dr. Lynn A. Emerson, Director of Y. M. C. A. Schools in New York City and Professor Johnson in summer sessions of Cornell University, is to be the main speaker.

Topics to be discussed with their leaders follow: Vocational Opportunities in Teaching, Dr. J. D. Blackwell, President of State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.; Law as a Profession, W. H. Medders; Vocational Opportunities in Medicine, Dr. Dick; Commercial Chemistry as a Vocation, Dr. Emmet F. Fitch, of E. I. duPont-Nemours and Co.; Engineering as a Vocation, Dr. Emerson; Vocational Opportunities in Journalism, Harry S. Russell, editor of the Chestertown Enterprise; and Agriculture as a Vocation, Professor M. H. Berry.

Leaders have not yet been announced for discussions on Nursing, social work, and politics. J. Max Chambers, of the National Youth Administration, will also be a speaker.

Delegates to the conference will come from high schools of Maryland and Delaware and colleges of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia.

## Veterans May Still Fill Out Application

Ray E. Reynolds, commander of the local post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, announces that he will be glad to assist any veteran who has not already filled out his bonus application to do so, if he will call at his home at 17 E. Cleveland.

PLAY

The young people of Ebenezer M. E. "The Blue Bag" Tuesday evening, March 3 at 8 p. m. in Fraternal Hall, for the benefit of Ladies of the Golden Eagle.

## RATS DIE

so do mice, roaches and beetles, once they eat RAT-SNAP. Don't take our word for it—try a package. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th and 7th day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—enough for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

75c size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

L. B. Crumbling, Hallam, Pa., says "I sold to one farmer and he said the rats were lying around the barn dead. He bought the second pack."

Geo. P. Muller, of Highland, N. Y., says "Have got to give you credit for it sure kills them DEAD."

Sold by Jackson's Hardware Store

## The Work That Must Be Done

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY do the work that must be done:

The world has little need of lines like these—men first must tell the pines

And build a shelter from the sun.

They do the work ordained of old:

The world has little need of laws

Till they, who seldom seek applause,

Shall feed the hungry, clothe the cold.

They do the work God had in mind:

The world has little need of more,

Though this is all they labor for,

The care and comfort of mankind.

They do the work that God began:

The world has little need of speech,

For they, with service, better teach

Mankind the brotherhood of man.

They do the work, the humble deeds:

The world has little need of art

Until the workers do their part.

For out of them all art proceeds:

They do the work by God begun:

The world has not a greater need

Than hands that house and clothe and feed—

They do the work that must be done.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service

Scientific Dude Ranching

Disturbing news from Wyoming!

When we did odd jobs and horse wrangling on the old O. W. ranch out of Sheridan, twenty-odd years ago, the dude ranching idea was more or less of a joke among the regular cow outfits. There was then just one, the Eaton ranch, since made famous by Mary Roberts Rinehart. But after a few years of hard times and drought many a proud old cowman was glad to entertain a few dudes. Feeding efete Easterners with fat wallets became more profitable than trying to fatten this cattle on bare ranges. Today dude ranches dot the West and are even springing up in the East.

And now we learn that the University of Wyoming is offering a four-year course in dude handling, only they call it "Recreational Ranching."

Shades of General Custer and Buffalo Bill! What is the cow country coming to, anyway? Among the subjects studied are live stock production, to be sure, but what about public speaking, publicity, journalism, cooking and nature study? Please tell us men of Wyoming whose sires rode the old Chiselm Trail that it ain't so!—The Country Home.

Shelley's Ghost

A monument in Varese, Italy, recalls the fact that the body of the poet Shelley was washed up there in 1822, after his drowning at sea. His ghost has often been reported walking along the beaches.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

OF DENTI-SET CORPORATION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

THAT DENTI-SET CORPORATION is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the registered agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware, being

COOPERATION SERVICE COMPANY, INC., 808 N. 10th Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

has this day filed a certificate of amendment of its charter, the authorized capital of the said corporation being

Twenty-five thousand (\$25,000) shares of the value of Five Dollars (\$5) each, amounting to One Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,400,000).

That the board of directors of the said corporation, at a meeting called for that purpose, voted in favor of a reduction of the said DENTI-SET CORPORATION from Nine Thousand, . . . Dollars (\$9,000) to Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500), and that thereafter the holders of record of more than a majority of the total number of shares of the said DENTI-SET CORPORATION, having voting power, and now outstanding, voted in favor of the said reduction of capital.

That the said reduction of capital is to be effected by the exchange by the holders of 2,000 . . . shares of stock of the par value of One Dollar (\$1) each at present outstanding of the shares held by them for 900 . . . shares of stock of the par value of Five Dollars (\$5) each authorized by the certificate of amendment filed simultaneously herewith on the basis of ten (10) shares of the present outstanding One Dollar (\$1) par stock for each share of the newly authorized Five Dollar (\$5) par stock.

That the assets of this corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said corporation has caused this certificate to be signed and executed under its corporate seal and the hands of its president and secretary this 15th . . . day of February, A. D. 1936.

DENTI-SET CORPORATION

By Daniel R. Coleman, President

and William C. Collins, Secretary

STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF NEW YORK

SS.

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 15th . . . day of February, 1936, before me, the subscriber, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Daniel R. Coleman, President of DENTI-SET CORPORATION, the corporation mentioned in the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of the said corporation, and that the seal thereto affixed was the common and corporate seal of the said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year hereinabove written.

R. F. Heidt,

Notary Public, Queens County, Queens County No. 2535, Reg. No. 2014 New York County Clerk No. 664, Reg. No. 4-H-380</