

The Newark Post

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STORM BATTERS DELMARVA PENINSULA FOR OVER 24 HOURS

Damages Expected to Run Into Millions

The worst gale in half a century lashed and battered the Delmarva Peninsula for more than 24 hours yesterday and early today, completely isolating large areas, flooding beach resorts and inland towns, ruining crops, demolishing the population and doing damage that is expected to amount into millions of dollars.

Some signs of relief appeared at midnight when the wind began to slacken and the rain slackened. Added late was found in the late weather report for Delaware and Maryland, which forecast only cloudy weather for today with tomorrow fair.

Deepening fears were held for the safety of residents in Laurel when hours passed and faint calls by radio were the only reports received from that area. The latest radioed report relayed by Baltimore to Dr. Robert W. Tomlinson's station in Wilmington was: "Condition of emergency exists and help is needed."

Meagre reports received by radio from there indicated that part of the town was flooded and that the lake there had risen 20 feet.

All persons were ordered to evacuate Bethany Beach early last night when a quarter of a mile section of the boardwalk gave way under the terrific battering of waves which poured far into the town. The National Guard Camp nearby was flooded.

Ocean resorts in Delaware and Maryland were being evacuated as huge waves poured in, smashing boardwalks and flooding cottages. Ocean City, Md., which is on an island, was flooded to a depth of three feet and was cut off from the mainland when a bridge was carried away at 6 o'clock last night.

Mountainous waves smashed over the boardwalk at Rehoboth Beach, undermining its substructure and tearing away steps leading to the beach. A 60-foot section of the boardwalk was carried away. The water swirled through the streets of the town and in many cases flooded the ground floors of cottages. At Silver Lake, which is divided from the ocean only by a sand bar a few hundred feet wide, large rollers crashed across the bar and filled the lake until it overflowed into surrounding streets.

Water poured into the lowest floors of the Hotel Henlopen and Belhaven and battered the fronts of some of the cottages. Several small boats were torn away and washed out to sea. One casualty was reported when a man whose name could not be learned, was injured by a piece of flying timber at the Belhaven.

A boat owned by Hugh Sharp was beached at Rehoboth and was in danger of being destroyed. The ocean and bay were meeting in the vicinity of Rehoboth, most of the area between Rehoboth and Lewes being under water.

Cottagers Flee
Cottagers at Lewes Beach were forced to flee across the flooded causeway into the town of Lewes. Extensive damage to cottages was also reported there. The town was without electricity.

Completely disrupted lines of communication prevented any check-up on the dead and injured. Eight persons were injured in the vicinity of Laurel and Salisbury which seemed to suffer the most. Dam breaks flooded large sections of both these places.

All railroad traffic south of Seaford was stopped when two railroad bridges were swept away. One of these was a large span just south of Seaford and the other was the bridge two miles south of Delmar at Roxey's mill pond. Several hundred men were put at work attempting to repair these temporarily and clear the right of way.

Marine traffic was paralyzed and many vague reports of vessels in distress were received. Eight persons were rescued when two vessels were beached at Lewes. Two others were in danger of washing ashore early today.

The storm played havoc with roads throughout the Peninsula. Even the

main highways were impassable because of washouts and many were under water for long stretches. All roads north of Salisbury were condemned and no vehicles were allowed on them.

Crops of all kinds were destroyed over large areas, especially along the Delaware Bay shore, where the salt water was inland for nearly three miles from Kitt's Hammock to Lewes. The damage to crops in Delaware is expected to be stupendous.

Towns throughout the lower end of the State were isolated and in many instances, were without gas or electricity. Every town with which communication could be established reported flooded streets, damaged houses and many trees blown over.

At Ocean City, Md., the ocean swept over the boardwalk, tearing sections of it away. Almost all of the large Windsor Amusement Resort there was carried away. The water poured through the streets of the town and emptied into the bay behind. The causeway and bridge over the bay were under three feet of water.

Resorts along the Delaware Bay were battered terrifically by waves which crashed in through the ground floor of cottages and carried away boardwalks. Most of these resorts were isolated with all communication lines down and roads blocked by floods and wrecked bridges.

Taken From Second Story
At Kitt's Hammock, cottagers were

WARN AGAINST POLLUTED WATER

Officials of the State Board of Health Wednesday issued the following warning:

Persons living along any body of surface water which has risen sufficiently to flood private or public water supplies should communicate with the State Board of Health or else dose such water supplies with a small amount of chlorinated lime which can be purchased at any general store.

taken from second story windows in row boats.

The garrison at Fort Salisbury north of Slaughter Beach evacuated the post at 4:30 p. m. yesterday when water began to pour into the reservation from the bay. The soldiers made their way to Milford.

At Slaughter Beach, where last reports were that water was rising to the second floors of bay front cottages, fears were held that many lives were endangered.

The long fishing pier at Slaughter Beach was carried away. Some of the cottagers made their way on horseback over flooded roads back to higher ground.

Before telephone lines to Slaughter Beach went down, cottagers there reported waves were breaking behind the cottages. Several boats broke away and were beaten to pieces against the boardwalk. Clarence Plummer, a store keeper there, lost two boats in this manner. The road from Slaughter Beach to Cedar Beach, two miles north, was completely covered with water and the concrete boulevard from Milford to the beach was covered, at one place, for almost a mile.

Just before the wires to Bowers Beach went down at 10 a. m., newspaper correspondents conversed with a woman there who said she was standing in water to her knees. Cottagers, she said, had moved all their belongings to the second floors and were going about the streets of the town in rowboats. Numbers of other small boats anchored in the Murderkill River there were smashing each other to pieces. A barge tore loose in the mouth of the river, but was anchored outside.

Damage to resorts further up the river was less extensive, but in all cases serious.

Those Interested In Kindergarten To Meet Next Wednesday Night

Those interested in having a kindergarten for this school year are asked to attend a meeting in the High School Auditorium next Wednesday evening, August 30, at 8 o'clock, D. S. T., when plans will be formulated to carry on this work. The General Assembly failed to appropriate any money for this work at the last session.

AMERICAN LEGION ENDORSES N. R. A.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion last Tuesday evening, the local post, No. 10 of the American Legion voted endorsement of the membership in support of the N. R. A. program through the National Headquarters of the American Legion.

The State Convention of the American Legion being held at Rehoboth, Delaware, on September 8th and 9th, will be attended by four delegates from this post. The increase in membership this year enables us to have this number of delegates. Those who will represent the post are Vice State Commander John R. Fader, Vice Post Commander W. C. Brewer and Legionaries Lee Lewis and J. Harvey Dickey.

This post is pleased to announce that John R. Fader will be a candidate for State Commander of the American Legion for Delaware this year.

The nominations of officers for the coming year were made at this meeting and will be confirmed at the next regular meeting of the post.

Some very interesting projects in regard to additional local activities to be carried on by the Legion were thoroughly discussed, and the meeting must be considered one of the most constructive and interesting meetings held in some time.

REGISTRATION DAY AT U. OF D. SEPTEMBER 21

The University of Delaware will open to incoming freshmen on Thursday, September 21. This day is set aside as registration day. Under classmen will register Monday, September 25, and classes will begin the following day.

DEL. CONSUL TRANSFERRED

In the assignment of United States consuls announced by the State Department at Washington, George R. Hukill, of Middletown, Del., consul at Zurich, has been transferred to Genoa. Mr. Hukill is now in the United States.

REV. PRATT GUEST SPEAKER AT EBENEZER CHURCH

The Rev. L. T. Pratt, pastor of the United Brethren Church, Richland, Kansas, was the guest speaker Sunday morning in Ebenezer M. E. Church.

TO ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSING AT SINGERLY

The Elkton Chamber of Commerce has written to the State Road Commission, favoring the elimination of the grade crossing at Singerly, three miles north of Elkton, it being brought to the attention of the Commission that the State could take advantage of moneys offered by the Federal Government in the Public Works program, for the improvement.

NEWARK RESIDENT FORCED TO LEAVE COTTAGE

Mrs. E. C. Wilson who has been spending the summer at her cottage at Charlestown, Md., was forced to seek shelter in Elkton during the storm yesterday. Miss Elizabeth Wilson, niece of Mrs. Wilson, stayed at the cottage until the front porch was washed away, when she sought a safer place.

HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE DONE IN NEWARK DURING STORM

Trees Uprooted, Awnings Torn to Shreds, Cellars Flooded, Streets Strewn with Debris

Old man storm did not forget Newark during its rampage in this section. Hundreds of cellars were flooded, leaks developed in houses that were thought weather-proof, trees were uprooted and demolished all over town, including prize trees in the grove at the Red Men's Home and college campus, lawns and yards were flooded, ruining flowers and shrubbery, a storm sewer burst, streets were flooded.

The large tree in front of the Elliott Building threatened to fall, a number of people watched it for hours, expecting it to topple over any time. The Delaware Power and Light Co. were notified of its condition and their employees anchored the tree with ropes. Had the tree fallen it would have broken the wires down, putting Newark in darkness for hours. A limb blown off caused the power to be off for some time.

The water between here and Elkton was claimed to be three or four feet deep, while the road at the under pass near Ruthy Pumping station was under five feet of water, a motorist became marooned and had to be rescued.

White Clay Creek overflowed its

banks flooding the low lands early in the afternoon and a prize bull was rescued by Frank Green at the Paper Mill Bridge at 7:30 last evening. The bull belonged to the Chambers Farm. It was said that only one road was passable out of Elkton, necessitating people staying in town over night. Older residents claim that the storm was the worst of any they could remember.

Highlights On Storm

Raging floods add to havoc over four States.

Eastern Shore suffers terrific damage from roaring tropical storm; highways, railroads flooded; liner crippled by huge seas sends SOS; losses run to millions.

Eleven reported killed; shore resorts inundated; boardwalks, pier, swept away; Ocean City, N. J., isolated by high water; gale reaches 88 miles at Wildwood.

Both rivers at Philadelphia overflow banks; Tinicum flooded; Schuylkill sends 109 inches of water over Flat Rock Dam, setting record; mills inundated; Delaware avenue under water; damage heavy; city hard hit.

Three cling to car in flood; rescue efforts in vain.

Property damage counted in millions as vast area in five States is hit by worst disturbance in years; families forced to flee homes; wires down in many sections; high winds and heavy rains extend far inland, destroying crops and roads.

Storm paralyzes or halts arteries of transportation; railroad schedules and telephone service crippled over wide area.

Maryland summer resort like shambles; sea lifts autos; no loss of life reported.

Eastern Shore of Maryland ripped by worst of storms. Dominican students marooned—Coast Guard rescue occupants of floating auto—rail service abandoned to Salisbury. Yachts sunk in Chesapeake.

Rescue 200 from East Side homes; terminal flooded. Gale rain pass, leaving heavy loss in city and environs—record rainfall of 7 1/4 inches double that of usual monthly precipitation—Brandywine and Christiana rivers run wild—fowl perish in rural sections.

Rehoboth hard hit as storm sweeps coast. Two hundred feet of the boardwalk collapses; other property loss. Bath house is swept to sea.

Slaughterers abandoned by summer group. Two hundred driven from beach cottages by high waters. Refugees gather at Milford Hotel.

Colonists flee Ocean City as storm rages. Resort Mayor provides for exodus; beach front property wrecked. Refugees describe their experience.

COTTAGES AT HOLLOWAY BEACH TOTALLY DESTROYED

According to telephone messages received here this afternoon cottages at Holloway Beach were completely destroyed by the storm yesterday.

Ed Willim, Jr., Addresses Kiwanis

County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., addressed the Wilmington Kiwanis Club at their weekly luncheon on Wednesday, August 23rd. The Agent discussed the Agricultural Adjustment Act.



The Newark Post and the Press of Kells have joined the N. R. A.

We are making such adjustments as is necessary to operate under the Code of Printers and Publishers as approved by the N. R. A. Our offices will be opened daily except Saturday from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COL. S. J. SMITH TO ATTEND ENCAMPMENT OF V. F. W.

Col. S. J. Smith will attend the encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to be held at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from August 27 to September



COL. S. J. SMITH

1, inclusive. He will represent the Department of Delaware, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will conduct the annual memorial service Sunday morning, which is the opening feature of the encampment.

Pupils of Sunny Hill School to Give Pageant

A pageant, "Mother Goose Visits Sunny Hills," will be presented next Tuesday evening at the out-door theatre of Sunny Hills School as the closing program of the Summer camp. The pageant arranged in the form of a book with Mother Goose rhymes presented in song, dance and verse by the pupils, is under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Reynolds, June graduate of Smith College, who has been on the camp staff. Miss Reynolds was a member of the dance group while studying at Smith.

Mrs. Ellen D. Sawin enacts the

role of Mother Goose while her small daughter and son, Marny and Bumpy Sawin, are the children to whom the book is shown. The program will begin at 8 o'clock and many visitors, including friends and relatives of the young campers, are expected from this city.

Monday, a riding and swimming meet will be held at the school, and this also promises to be of much interest. Miss Nancy Sawin is conducting the riding events and the swimming is in charge of Miss Sawin and Mr. Robert Dunstan.

Friends to Meet Near Newark

All Invited to Share in Services

About one year ago, a number of folks from Newark and vicinity found it worthwhile to attend one or both of two near-by Friends Meetings for worship. Other opportunities will be afforded this year. At the meeting house just above Strickersville, on Sunday, August 27, at 3:00 daylight saving time, and on the following Sunday, September 3, at the same hour, at Mill Creek meeting house, just north of Korner Ketch.

These meetings are unprogrammed. Any one may speak, as the spirit of the occasion seems to require. It is expected that there will be those in attendance who can do this.

All are invited to share in these efforts to make these old houses continue to be an unlifting influence in the neighborhood.

Notice is hereby given that all unpaid assessments levied against property for the construction of sewers in the Town of Newark, levied by an Act entitled "An Act Authorizing the Construction of Sewers in the Town of Newark, Delaware" being Chapter 118, Volume 35, Laws of Delaware, are now past due and unless paid immediately the Council of Newark will proceed to collect the same under the powers set forth in said Act.

COUNCIL OF NEWARK

Frank Collins, President.

Attest: Laura R. Hossinger, Secretary.

MAYOR DECLINES TO BECOME "BIG CHIEF"

Believes He Was Elected For Other Than Advertising Purposes



DR. WM. H. SPEER, MAYOR OF WILMINGTON

Mayor Speer is not a "Yo-Yo Mayor," believing that he was elected for other than advertising purposes of those who would make use of his office. Representatives of the carnival being given by the Brandywine Hundred Fire Company, at Penny Hill, on the Philadelphia Pike, called on Mayor Speer, inviting him to go to the carnival, and he initiated into the Seminole Indian tribe exhibiting at that place, offering him a \$40 Indian outfit if he would consent to go on exhibition during the initiatory ceremony.

The Mayor courteously declined the invitation, declaring he did not think the Mayor of Wilmington should be used for advertising purposes.

DOVER AIRPORT TO BE DEDICATED IN SEPTEMBER

The Dover Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, City of Dover, and the American Legion are sponsoring an Air Meet in conjunction with the Dedication of the new Dover Airports, which will be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 16th and 17th.

The Saturday program is not yet complete, but will include arrival of the ships from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, District of Columbia, and Wilmington, Delaware. Inspection of these various ships and of the field will be made by visitors and various flying arrangements can be made on that day. In the evening, a special program will be arranged through the visiting ships and the Delaware National Guard Anti-Aircraft Searchlights. Night flying and the detection of the airplanes of the "finder" attached to the Anti-Aircraft Searchlights.

HOME OWNERS SEEKING RELIEF FROM SHERIFF'S SALE

The Delaware branch of the Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation is at present devoting all its time to the homes that are scheduled for sheriff's sale this Saturday, Thomas B. Young, manager of the Delaware branch said today.

"Although the Delaware branch has not officially opened its doors yet," Mr. Young continued, "the office is being deluged with appeals for help. Each case will receive attention, but just now, only those cases where the homes are up for sheriff's sale on August 26 are being considered. One such case has obtained the consent of the mortgagees to take over the bonds. The first mortgage is held by a building and loan association and the second lien is held by an industrial banking institution. These are on the honor roll in Delaware for having done their part in trying to save a home for the distressed owner."

"Other owners whose homes are to be sold by the sheriff next Saturday are urged to get in touch with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, 200 Odd Fellows' Building, King at Tenth Street."

"Of course, some of the advertised sales are inevitable. If the owner has no equity in his property, and has not been able to keep up payments, he

can regard what he has already put into his home as rent—and in many instances it amounts to a very low rental."

"The purpose of the Home Owners' Loan Act is to save homes where the owner has put in more than mere rental on his property. However, the management is willing to investigate the merits of each case."

"We expect to be open by September first, but the exact date will be announced in the newspapers."

"The Home Owners' Loan Corporation is gratified at the fine spirit of co-operation already shown by many of the leading financial institutions. Banks and building and loan associations throughout the country have expressed their willingness to accept the 4 per cent bonds of the corporation rather than resort to foreclosures. Inquiries concerning these bonds are constantly coming in from organizations and individuals who hold mortgages."

"One of the largest insurance companies in American has agreed to take up to forty-five million dollars of our bonds in exchange for mortgages in worthy cases. Sears, Roebuck and Company, internationally known mail order house, has also expressed willingness to take the bonds in like circumstances."

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phelps and daughter, Edna, of Pittston, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fitz and children, Dave, Jr., and Dorothy, of Stroudsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casson and son, Jack, of Chatham, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee.

Mrs. John Campbell, of Cochran, Pa., is the guest of Miss Janetta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Van Heckle, of Wayne, Pa., have been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bland and family.

Rex Gilmore, son of G. C. Gilmore, underwent a tonsil operation last week.

Geo. Bland, son George and W. H. Van Heckle spent Thursday at Rock Hall, fishing.

Mrs. George Jones, her mother, Mrs. Cook, Agnes and Jean Owen enjoyed a trip by boat to Philadelphia last Monday.

Sunday guests at the home of La Rue Vansant were, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vansant and Mrs. Joseph Jacob Kennedy, of West Chester.

Miss Doris Lee returned on Friday

from a visit with her cousin, Miss Martha Pyle, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Skiles, of Alliance, Ohio, are visiting George Herbener and family.

Miss Addie Lee spent Sunday at Charlestown Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McFarlin, of Bayonne, N. J., were recent guests at Garrett Grange.

HOLD ME TIGHT

The roar of the earthquake which shook California this spring was recorded by sound engineers working on "The Girl in 419," romantic drama featuring James Dunn and Gloria Stuart, which comes to the State Theatre, Wednesday and Thursday, August 30 and 31.

It is the first time that such a sound has been recorded either electrically or mechanically, and the Paramount studios have turned the sound track over to seismological scientists for use in study.

Dunn, Miss Stuart, David Manners and Jack La Rue, cast in "The Girl in 419," were making one of the early scenes in the picture when the first shock of the earthquake was felt.

Low Milk Prices Stimulate Use by Poor

Washington, D. C., August 24.—Per capita consumption of milk is 41 per cent greater in cities where the cash-and-carry price is lower than the wagon-delivered price, according to a survey made by the Food Industries Advisory Board for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The farmer also receives higher prices for his milk in cities where stores pass on savings in distribution costs. Wagon delivery of milk costs three or four cents per quart, and much of this expense is eliminated in the cash-and-carry selling by stores, thus enabling the public to save a cent or two by paying cash and carrying milk from the store.

Milk producers supplying areas recognizing the difference in distribution costs to homes and stores get over 25 per cent more for their products than those supplying cities not recognizing such a differential, says the survey of the board. The following figures give per capita consumption and what the farmer receives for his milk:

	Producer's return (per cwt.)	Per capita consumption (pts. per day)
New York	\$2.81	1.065
Philadelphia	2.27	.901
Detroit	1.50	.875
Boston	2.74	1.201
Cleveland	1.55	1.333
San Francisco	1.79	.843
Washington	2.67	1.150
Hartford	2.59	2.027
Baltimore	2.38	.505
Wilmington	2.07	.724
Milwaukee	2.00	.891
Lincoln	1.52	1.071
Wheeling	1.15	.926
Macon	1.44	.720
Chicago	2.10	.920
Aberdeen	1.45	.893

In the first eight cities named above, store price differentials of 1 to 2c per quart are effective. It appears that in these eight cities where the differential is effective, the average per capita consumption of milk and cream per pint per day is 1.1744 as compared to .8315 in the last named eight cities, where no store price differential is in effect. That is, in the differential cities, the consumption per capita is 41 per cent greater than in the non-differential cities.

Also in the differential cities, the average return to milk producers is \$2.24 per cwt., slightly over 4½c per quart, whereas in the non-differential cities, the average return is \$1.76 per cwt., or 3½c per quart. A Buffalo milk consultant has stated that since the store price differential was eliminated, levelling store and house prices thirty days ago, sales of fluid milk in Buffalo have decreased both through stores and on retail wagons, and sales of evaporated milk have increased.

Poor families, to whom the saving of a few cents may mean much, are chiefly affected by the cash-and-carry milk prices. As the statistics gathered show, when forced to pay the same price as credit customers pay for wagon delivery, curtailment of the use of milk by the poor results.

Gasoline Kills Dandelions

Inject Into Crown; Iron Sulphate Spray Where They Are Numerous

The use of gasoline to get rid of dandelions in the lawn is coming to be a recognized practice. The fact has been ascertained that the injection of gasoline into the crowns of dandelions will kill the plants.

This is a much more successful plan than trying to dig them up with a knife or trowel, for then some of the roots are unavoidably left in the ground and soon start into growth again. In the past the use of an oil can has been advised, but experience has shown that a large sized glass dropper with a bulb is even more effective because the liquid can be forced into the crown, causing it to penetrate deeply. Naturally this method cannot be adopted when dandelions are very thick.

The best plan to follow then is to use an iron sulphate spray, which kills both dandelions and plantain. The recipe is two pounds to a gallon of water, the applications to be made two or three days after the grass has been cut. This spray must be used with care because it discolors clothing and stone walls.

Priest Urges Religious Census

A religious census of the United States by the Federal government is urged by J. Elliott Ross, a Roman Catholic priest, in an article in the August 16 issue of "The Christian Century," leading denominational religious journal. He states that the estimates of the various religious orders on their memberships are unreliable. Questions for the census should, according to Mr. Ross, include: (1) What religion do you profess; (2) Of what church are you a member; and (3) Are your children being brought up in any church, and if so, what? "We do not get," he says, "the whole religious picture by subtracting 'church members' from the total population and calling the rest unbelievers."

Rapidity with which mundane events move is illustrated by the fact that workers who were recently worrying about how long they could hold their jobs are now chiefly concerned about when they will get a pay increase.

NOTICE

The undersigned barbers of Newark, members of the N. R. A., announce a change of hours to conform with the Barbers' Code

SHOPS OPEN DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAY
8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

SATURDAYS
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Hair Cut—40c; Saturday, 50c
 Shave—20c

EUBANKS' BARBER SHOP
 COVINGTON & FOSSETT'S BARBER SHOP
 BARROW'S BARBER SHOP
 ROBERTS' BARBER SHOP
 GREGG'S BARBER SHOP

U. S. to Swap Dollars for Five Million Pigs

Uncle Sam is preparing to swap dollars for hogs in an effort to reduce a troublesome surplus and raise farm prices in the cornbelt and other pork producing regions.

Yesterday he opened his pocket-book to buy up 4,500,000 pigs and a million sows at six midwest stockyards—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Minn., Sioux City, and St. Joseph, Mo. By Monday purchasing will get under way at other markets. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace in announcing the plan here last week said it was expected to cost about \$55,000,000 and to be paid for by a processing tax on pork products beginning October 1.

The hope is to eliminate the fall crop of pork and farmers willing to sell sows due to farrow will receive the market price plus a flat premium of \$4 a head. By not making usual market reductions on sows, the farmer will benefit by another dollar or so,

representatives of the agricultural adjustment administration said. The premium for pigs will amount to \$2 to \$4 a hundred pounds.

"Farmers can sell through their usual channels," said G. B. Thorn, field representative of the administration's corn and hog section. "At the yards the hogs will be weighed under supervision of a government inspector who will see that no runts are included, and that the hogs meet the other specifications. They will then be turned over to the packers who have contracted with the government to slaughter the hogs."

Vigilance will be maintained to see that speculators do not mix very light and very heavy pigs to obtain a favorable average. The big deal is aimed at pigs of from 25 to 100 pounds and sows weighing at least 275 pounds due to farrow soon. The south will receive \$3 less a hundred weight for its range stock than will be paid for the midwest's corn fed stock.

Balloon Flower Good For Rockery

Pale Blue and White Blooms Warrant Planting in Any Garden

One of the most useful of perennials for bloom in either the rockery or the border at this season is the platycodon, sometimes known as the balloon flower. Its pale blue or white flowers are summery and lovely enough to warrant their inclusion in any garden plan. The gardener must choose the types he wishes to grow with care, however, for there are

some varieties of the plant that are not as desirable as others.

The platycodons in cultivation all belong to one species, *P. grandiflorum*, but the different kinds of the plant are merely varieties of the wild type. Platycodon grandiflorum mariesi, a dwarf form in both blue and white, is one of these, and it never grows higher than fifteen or sixteen inches. This variety of the plant should be selected for the rock garden, particularly if it is to be used toward the back.

Platycodon grandiflorum grows

MILK, BLOOD AND IRON



THERE is nothing milk and watery about the article "Evaporated Milk Around the World" by Charles Dillon and Frank E. Rice in a recent issue of "Hygeia" published by the American Medical Association. On the contrary, it is a blood and iron epic of the far away places to which these bold cans of milk travel and of all the good that they do when they get there.

"Under Polar Ice," the article begins, "in a submarine, while the world held its breath . . . into the 'green hell' of Africa . . . up precarious trails to mesa-top Indian villages . . . across the northern lakes where the moose swims . . . into the Gobi Desert with hunters of dinosaur eggs . . . and to many more remote and adventurous places, evaporated milk has been carried."

It then refers to a previous article giving the history of evaporated milk from the time of its invention till it grew to a consumption of 1,400,000,000 pounds in the United States alone in 1931. It describes the various forms in which milk is preserved, and points out that evaporated milk is the whole milk most practical for the largest number of purposes.

In Arctic Climes

"Evaporated Milk," it continues, "has had exciting journeys to regions where zero is considered

warm. The Byrd Antarctic Expedition carried it as a milk supply . . . Part of the ten tons of food, chosen under the direction of Dr. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale University and carried by Sir Hubert Wilkins' polar diving submarine 'Nautilus,' consisted of a liberal supply of evaporated milk . . . Not so long ago some special work was done in Labrador by a nutritionist who was endeavoring to improve the nutritional status of the people in that forbidding and inaccessible region . . . A school lunch project was started. Evaporated milk was used as the basis in cream soups and cocoa . . . Some children gained six pounds the first week.

In Torrid Zones

"In sharp contrast to the conditions confronting the cook at Little America and the nutritionist in Labrador are those described by Joseph Schmedding, a representative of a company which handles a hundred kinds of foods. 'I was never more impressed,' he says, 'with the tremendous service rendered and the enormous responsibilities shouldered by the canning industries than during a stay of nearly two years in Liberia on the West Coast of Africa. Milk is the most important of the canned foods sent to tropical countries, since there is no local supply of milk safe to drink. In Liberia, evapo-

rated milk is an absolute necessity . . ."

"Recently a home economist visited the reservations in New Mexico and Arizona. In a transcontinental air liner on the way this traveler had been served evaporated milk. She later found this milk a piece de resistance in the diet of the native population. . . . In nearby Mexico the same thing is true."

Throughout the Orient

"The public health nurse at the Near East Foundation are using evaporated milk in connection with their supplementary feeding, school lunches and anti-malaria campaigns in Greece, Bulgaria and Syria . . . Throughout the Far East the use of evaporated milk is spreading from year to year . . . Mothers among the aborigines, such as the heath tribe in Northern Luzon, seem almost instinctively to understand and to appreciate the strength giving properties of the fluid in the familiar cans . . . It has been observed that the Chinese consider evaporated milk of such value that they sometimes include it among gifts offered on important occasions."

"Evaporated milk plays at present a vast role in the unemployment relief work throughout the United States . . . The United States has the largest per capita consumption of evaporated milk in the world."

from one and one-half to three feet high and is better adapted to growing in rocky soil than to rocky soil. There is also a 1 to 2 foot form available, the auto muller, which flowers in late September and early October.

The culture of all platycodons is comparatively simple and the plants give the best results when raised from seed. Their carrot-like roots are difficult to divide. Sow the seed in the spring in order to give the roots an opportunity to develop before the plants are moved. It is sometimes possible to buy roots for planting from plant dealers in the spring of the year, and when they are used they should be placed that the top of the root is one or two inches under the surface of the soil.

Platycodons will grow and thrive in practically any type of garden soil. Their only requirement is good drainage. They die from heavy and decay in a heavy soil where the water collects in the winter, but if good drainage is provided they are hardy and grow more beautiful each year.

Cold in the Head

Colds in the head and stopped-up nostrils may be cleared by adding a solution of warm salt water. Sniff several handfuls carefully so as not to get it too far back in the nose. Even better, a bulb syringe might be used to inject the salt water gently into each nostril, while the head is bent forward, says the Worcester Salt Institute. This washes away the mucus and other irritating secretions, clears the sinuses and allows them to drain, and shrinks the swollen and inflamed nasal membranes.

HEROES FOR SALE

A daring screen record of these hectic times gives Richard Barthelmess the material for his latest First National production, "Heroes for Sale," which opens at the State Theatre Monday and Tuesday, August 28 and 29.

The story, which was written by the late Wilson Mizner, mines no words or situations in portraying the career of a "forgotten man." The action commences with the World War in which the main character played by Richard Barthelmess is rewarded for his bravery with wounds that leave him a wreck of his former self. His efforts to rehabilitate himself lead him into many adventures and into a stirring romance until he is caught in the tide of the "breadline" class.

Considered one of Barthelmess' finest characterizations to date, "Heroes for Sale" also boasts a cast of highly competent supporting players, each of whom is given a chance for splendid work. Loretta Young plays the leading feminine role, while Aline MacMahon, Gordon Westcott, Robert Barrat and Berton Churchill play other important roles.



COMMUNITY LIFE

A COMMUNITY is made up of individual units--each unit contributing its share toward the growth of that community.

Its Schools

Its Churches

Its Business Institutions

Its Financial Institutions

Its Public and Private Enterprises

Its present and its future

The better and the greater will this community become.
We can accomplish much by buying at home and working together for that in which we believe.



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The Newark Post

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writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

**"Good Roads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees,
Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

AUGUST 24, 1933

Town Employees—Delaware Power & Light Co.

Newark and vicinity should feel proud of its town employees and its association with the Delaware Power & Light Co. The town employees are to be congratulated on their cooperation along with the Delaware Power & Light Co. for their services during the severe storm that swept Newark and this section yesterday. It tried the strength and endurance of every employee of the town and the Delaware Power & Light Co.

The kind of service that is rendered by the Delaware Power & Light Co., not only during the terrific storm of yesterday but practically daily is conclusive proof of the confidence that our Town Fathers have placed in them.

BANQUET HALL AT DEER PARK HOTEL ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED

Equipped to Entertain Large Parties

The banquet hall at the Deer Park Hotel has been attractively decorated and equipped to entertain large parties. Dancing every Wednesday evening will be one of the features of the Hotel, with Dave Coverdale and his Varsity Boys furnishing the music. The banquet hall is open for entertainment to the public for a nominal charge. There will also be dancing every night, except Wednesday, to radio music, excepting nights when the hall is rented for private parties. A number of people have enjoyed the dance at the Deer Park recently. The Hotel is sole distributors of Budweiser Beer on draught, also Valley Forge Beer.—adv.

The Industrial Turnip

Industry is beginning to show operating profits again, after three long years of financial drought.

That will come as good news to investors, workers and the general public. But the road ahead isn't entirely strewn with roses. There is an obstacle in the way of dividends, jobs and progress. That obstacle is taxation.

Anyone who reads the annual reports of the larger American corporations cannot help being impressed by their tax payments. In various instances—such as utilities—tax increases and new special taxes have been sufficient to more than offset any rise in earning power. The investor—which means the individual who has saved a few dollars and put them into productive enterprise where they work for the benefit of the entire country—has never been so heavily penalized for this trifle. Management has never had so poor a chance to produce results from efficiency and far-sightedness.

At the moment the country is enthusiastically endorsing the NRA plan for putting men back to work. Business has responded gratefully. But it must be realized that the best of intentions are useless unless one has the means with which to carry them out. Employers want to raise wages and lower working hours—but they can't pick money from the air. And the tax collector is making it increasingly difficult to operate or make a profit.

High taxes, unemployment and industrial torpor go hand in hand. The old saying that you can't get blood out of a turnip was never truer than now.

In conjunction with other relief measures, why not inaugurate an actual reduction in the aggregate tax collected from citizens and industry?

Building For Tomorrow

The New York Times editorially suggests that some of the public works money might profitably be spent for scientific investigation, and points out that work done in laboratories is, in the long run, often the best maker of jobs of all.

That is an excellent suggestion. The government is to spend hundreds of millions in construction projects which, once accomplished, will have ended their usefulness so far as providing substantial employment is concerned. Why not spend a little in seeking to produce new industrial wells from which permanent jobs may eventually be drawn? Entirely new jobs, rather than temporary employment to be followed again by unemployment or overcrowding of existing industry, is what our country really needs.

POSTSCRIPTS

I love my wife and the stock market, but now my physician tells me that I must give up either one or the other. Which do you believe I should relinquish? I surely hope that you will answer this letter, because I am only asking your opinion and Dorothy Dix's. When I receive the two replies, I will add them together, divide them by two and subtract either my wife from the market, or the market from my wife. I thank you.—M. J. D.

We do not presume to advise in matters of wife and debt, though we are specialists on the stock market. One of God's noblest creatures is a good wife. If you have such an animal in your home, keep her and let the stock market go to H—.

Even a bad wife is better than a bad market, for you can always get a rise out of her but try to get a rise out of a bad market. Hold on to your wife even if it looks like a long pull. If things come to the worst, you can always take it out on your wife, but the market always takes it out of you. Our hunch is that Dorothy Dix will advise you to hold onto the stock market, but the grass always looks greener in some one else's pasture.

Col. Duncan to Pass On Vets' Claims

Colonel William E. Lank, of Milford, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as an alternate on the special board of review for veterans, is now a full member of the board. Colonel Vincent A. Carroll, of Philadelphia, named as one of the members of the board, declined the appointment, and Colonel Lank will serve on the board as a regular member.

The board was organized in the regional office of the Veterans' Administration, in Philadelphia, Monday, and functioned there Tuesday, starting the hearings on the 1,700 cases on file for their consideration.

Elwood J. McBride, of Philadelphia, was named chairman. Other members of the board are Lieutenant Colonel S. B. I. Duncan, executive officer, 198th Coast Artillery, A. A. Delaware National Guard, a resident of New Castle, and two members of the Veterans' Administration, Dr. Roy C. Meals, medical rating specialist and Archie R. Zaak, claims rating specialist, attached to the Philadelphia Regional office.

There is some technicality connected with the failure of Colonel Carroll declining to accept the invitation to serve, regarding a past connection with the Veterans' Administration.

Delaware, originally having only one representative, Colonel Duncan, on the board, as appointed by the President, now has two members, Colonel Duncan and Colonel Lank. The board will hear claims of veterans from Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware. The claims to be heard are those of veterans who believe their compensation claims have received inadequate recognition. Many of the claims were filed as a result of the recent reductions or eliminations of compensation, made as a result of the administration's economy program, affecting veterans.

60 TREES BLOWN DOWN ON STREETS OF DOVER

The Dover Green was strewn with branches of trees ripped away by the force of wind and weight of the rain. Many trees were uprooted bodily and lay across the green. In all, between 50 and 60 trees were blown down throughout the city, State Forester William S. Taber estimated during a late afternoon tour of the principal streets of Dover. Several of the trees fell on homes, or struck the corners of houses in their fall. None was injured, however, as far as could be learned last night.

Water stood in shallow pools in most yards and many of the streets overflowed from the long continued rain. Cellars generally were flooded, even in slightly higher parts of the city. Roofs which had never been known by the owners to leak sprang them yesterday, wetting ceilings and dripping down the walls.

Vacation, you know, is a time when a man needs a little break at the start and is thoroughly broke at the finish.—Boston Herald.

The Child and the 1933 School Journey

Within a short time, a great troop of boys and girls—some twenty millions of them in the United States—will be setting forth on the school journey of this coming year, many of them for the first time. Delaware's share of this number is about forty-five thousand children, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Fathers and mothers, if they have not already done so, will be getting their children ready for this trip. In the majority of cases, this preparation will consist only of buying new clothes—suits, coats, dresses, hats, stockings, shoes—a new book bag, pencils and like accessories. With these things in readiness, the children will be considered well equipped for school.

There is another kind of preparation for the school journey, however, which is much more important, continues Miss MacDonald. That is, the checking up of the child himself to see that he is in fine shape physically for this school job.

If we are taking a vacation or business trip and going by motor, we have the car thoroughly overhauled. The garage man changes the oil and greases the car and checks everything throughout—battery, brakes, lights, tires, and other parts.

This year we are all interested in the trip of the Lindberghs in mapping out a northern air route. We note always in newspaper reports that Lindbergh, personally, inspects the plane thoroughly and minutely, sees to the refueling, makes sure that every part is in condition.

"Why," we ask, "should not parents, in the same way, see to it that the physical machine of the child is in good running order before he starts this fall on his school journey?"

Examination of thousands of children shows that the number of children with no physical defects is really very small. The majority of children have from one to two defects in the physical machine that interfere school work.

"What are these imperfections?" parents are asking.

First of all, the tools a child works with in school must be good, that is, his eyes and ears. How can a child progress in school work, if whatever he looks at in books or on the blackboard or in note book, is only seen imperfectly? How can a child progress in school, if he never hears clearly and distinctly anything that is

SAILS FROM ENGLAND FRIDAY



MRS. FRANCIS H. SQUIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire will sail on August 25th for New York on the Bremen, after a two months' stay in London, where Mr. Squire has been studying at the British Museum. They will visit Mr. Squire's mother in Westfield, Massachusetts, before returning to their home here.

Nineteen Deaths from Sleeping Sickness

As the scope of a "sleeping sickness" epidemic in St. Louis widened to include victims in Oklahoma and Kansas, Federal, state and city officials concentrated yesterday on a story of insects suspected as possible carriers of infection which has been fatal to 19 persons.

Dr. J. P. Leaky, United States public health physician, has reported belief that the current epidemic was not due to water. He expressed no certainty regarding the possible spread of infection by insects.

As a result the United States Public Health Service has ordered Dr. L. L. Williams, Jr., medical entomologist, to St. Louis as a third Federal representative in a study being conducted here.

Science has been unable to trace much concerning the source of the epidemic, and never has definitely established the mode of transmission.


It has been pointed out that other epidemics have occurred in mid-winter when flies and mosquitoes hardly could have been the agent.

A total of 191 cases of sleeping sickness have been reported in the greater St. Louis area. Most of the victims live in suburbs to the west of the city proper.

One death occurred there Wednesday. Deaths also have been reported at Wichita, Kas., Kansas City, Kan., and Warrensburg, Mo. Cases of the disease have been located at Maryville, Mo., and Muskogee, Okla.

REV. T. O. WILLS' CAR WRECKED IN CRASH

Word was received at Mermaid Saturday from the Rev. T. O. Wills, pastor of the Ebenezer M. E. Church and Mrs. Wills of their automobile accident at Stanton, Illinois last Thursday afternoon while enroute to LeCompton, Kansas, to visit Mrs. Wills' parents. The Wills escaped injuries but their car was demolished in a collision with another machine. Mr. Wills is on his vacation.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES


Prices to Fit Every Pocket Book

We doubt if ever before have we had such a complete and varied line of School and College supplies. Quality supplies at great savings and at prices that will astonish you. Supplies starting at a penny, merchandise not made to sell at a price, but first class in every respect.

PENCILS, BINDERS of every description, FILLERS, NOTE BOOKS, TABLETS, CRAYONS, SCRATCH PADS, ETC.

Watch Our Window for Displays and Prices, and BUY EARLY

Rhodes Drug Store



said by the teacher of classmates? The effort to see and to hear uses up nervous energy that interferes with the child's growth and development.

Again, every child should breathe easily and freely through his nose. That is what the nose was made for. If a child breathes with his mouth open, the chances are that he has adenoids or large tonsils. Adenoids are a soft, pulpy tissue growth in the back part of the throat where the nose and throat join. They stop up the passage and cause the child to breathe through his mouth. He becomes a good subject for colds, respiratory and ear troubles.

Enlarged tonsils will interfere with breathing in the same way. If tonsils are diseased, they discharge poisons into the blood stream and they may be a factor in causing rheumatism, heart and other troubles.

Decayed teeth, like diseased tonsils, are a constant menace to the health of the child.

A number of children are found to have heart and kidney affections. No child can grow well and do good work in school if the heart or the kidney is not doing its work well.

These, then asserts Miss MacDonald, are the common points to check in the child's physical machine; sight, hearing, adenoids, tonsils, teeth, heart, kidney.

"What are parents to do?" you ask. Take the child to a competent and interested physician for a general physical check-up. Sometimes a doctor is busy and will put you off, but you must persist until you find the doctor who will give a thorough physical check-up.

If teeth are decayed or need cleaning, then the services of a dentist

must be secured.

Many parents do not take their children to a physician for a physical examination because they are short of funds. We realize that this is a difficult problem and will probably be the case in many instances this year. Somehow, nevertheless, the children must be looked after. A way can be found, if parents see the need. There are many physicians and dentists in Delaware who are keenly interested in this type of work and will help parents out in this emergency so far as they can. Also, there are clinics where the charge is moderate.

The first step in preventive medicine is to keep the children in physical condition, provide the right food for growth and development and train

them in good living habits. When parents understand the importance of these things and the grave dangers in neglecting them, a way will be found. It is the responsibility of all of us that our young citizens continue with physical handicaps which so seriously interfere with their school work and their success in the life after finishing

Announcement

University of Delaware

Final Date for Enrollment of New Students
SEPTEMBER 11

Freshman Week Begins September 21

For catalogue and other information write to

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downes, who have spent two weeks here with Mrs. Downes' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Downes, have returned to their home in Philadelphia, N. C., where Mr. Downes is a student at the university. They spent a few days in Washington, D. C., on the return trip, where Mr. Downes did some research work at the Library of Congress.

Mr. Jean Strickland, of Elkton, and Miss Elaine King, of Chester, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Strickland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strickland, of Park Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Edna and Milton Caves, of Elkton, spent Sunday at the Caves' home on Kells Avenue.

Mr. Ethel Strickland, of Elkton, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strickland.

Mr. John Ernest is convalescing very nicely at her home, West Park, after a very serious operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., several weeks ago.

Mr. Margaret T. Wilson formerly of this town, is spending the month of August with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Tighman, at St. Augustine Beach, Fla.

Mr. Pauline Robinson is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. W. J. Welch, at Rehoboth, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Jamison and family have returned home after a week's vacation at Rehoboth.

Mr. Elizabeth Phillips was the guest of Miss Bessie Jamison for the week. Mr. John Stiggle and Mr. Herbert Warburton, of Wilmington, were weekend guests at their cottage.

Mr. Wesley Wollaston, who was operated on at the Homeopathic Hospital recently is improving very nicely. Mrs. Wollaston expects to return to her home in the very near future.

Robbie and Charles Wollaston, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wollaston had their tonsils removed at the Delaware Hospital this week. Both are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Mumford and family will leave this week for Rehoboth for some time. Miss Mary Wollaston expects to accompany them.

Mr. Edw. W. Bunch, of Jones, Anne Arundel County, Md., has returned to his home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

Mr. Anna R. Morrison and daughter, Ann, are spending the week at Emmetville, Md.

Mr. Virginia Stickleby spent the weekend at the R. T. Jones' cottage at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Robinson spent the weekend at Annapolis, Md.

Miss Jane Smith and Miss Anne Smith are guests of Miss Grace Snow, of Ocean City, N. J., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mace, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. L. A. Shriner, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. Wm. R. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips are spending this week at Rehoboth and before returning to Newark will spend some time with Mr. Phillips' parents at Pittsburgh.

Miss Margaret Shumar has returned home from a visit with relatives in Indiana. While away she attended the World's Fair at Chicago.

Professor W. A. Wilkinson, head of the Education Department of the University of Delaware and director of the University Summer School, with his daughter, Miss Margaret Wilkinson is at Rehoboth for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Jane Smith, Miss Anne Smith and their guests, Miss Clara Smith, of Boston, and Miss Grace Snow, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gallagher and family, of Park Bottom, last Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Heim are spending a vacation at State College, Pa., and the Daniel Boone Club at Waterbury, Pa.

Ford V-8 Completes Remarkable Economy Run

MILEAGE

10,438 MILES IN 14 DAYS

GASOLINE

18.25 MILES PER GALLON

OIL

Changed every 1000 miles. No additional oil added between changes in entire 10,438 miles.



REPAIRS

Not a drop of water added to radiator!

This New Ford V-8 was taken right off a dealer's floor and run 24 hours a day for 10,438 miles. Six drivers took turns at the wheel. Day after day the miles were piled up in traffic and on the roads and hills of New Castle County.

The car was given a grueling test and it came through with one of the most remarkable records ever made by any car. Read those figures again and keep them in mind. THE TRUTH IS STRONGER THAN FICTION OR COMPETITIVE SALES TALK.

The Ford V-8 challenges any low or medium price car to match its performance, quality and economy

Compare
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(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Conventional, economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

See the nearest
Ford dealer for a
demonstration

Mrs. Helen Whiteman and Mrs. Naomi Foote will spend the coming week at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and Miss Delena Leak, over the past week-end, on their yacht.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaertner visited their daughters, Mrs. Joseph Bond and Mrs. Edward O'Dwyer, at Highland Park, Sellersville, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber returned to their home, "The House in the Woods," Saturday after a motor trip to Plattsburg, N. Y., their former home, and Montreal, Canada. Their daughter, Miss Ethel Hauber, has also returned from a visit to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Ill., and with friends in Ohio.

Among the marriage licenses issued at Elkton this week was one to Harold W. Frazier, of Dover, and Elizabeth M. Burke, of Newark.

Professor and Mrs. L. A. Stearns and family, of the University of Delaware, have taken a cottage at Rehoboth for two weeks. On Sunday they entertained the Entomology Department of the University.

Mr. Herman Tyson, a former Newark resident, now of Winston Salem, N. C., is spending some time as the

guest of her niece, Mrs. William Reynolds, Jr., of N. College avenue.

Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, and her nephew, H. Howell Twiddle, are visiting Mrs. D. C. Chalmers this week.

Mr. Edward Herbener, Orville and Bill Richardson spent last week at the Little cottage at White Crystal Beach.

Miss Charity Vannoy, member of the 1933 graduating class of the Women's College, has been appointed a teacher in home economics in a Southern College.

Among the Newark people who attended the annual reunion of the McCleary family at Lewisville, last Sunday were, Mrs. Alexander Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg and sons and Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Professor W. C. Witham, of the University of Delaware, and his family left by motor several days ago for Chicago and vicinity where they will visit relatives until the middle of September.

Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns and James Crooks will return home about September 1st from a trip to the Chicago Fair. Dr. and Mrs. Manns will also visit relatives in North Dakota.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and son Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Massicot, and John A. Kauffman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland, at Ocean View, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosser, of Chester, Pa., Mr. Russell Miller, of Moore, Pa., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Balling, Mrs. Miller and son, Russell, who has been spending the past week here, returned home with them on Sunday.

Gilbert Smith has taken a job with the Sun Oil Company of Wilmington. He is a graduate of Beacom Business College.

Mrs. Victor Willis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Decker, at her summer home in Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Maria Doyle, Miss Margaret Doyle, Miss Marie Egnor and James Doyle are spending two weeks at Wildwood, N. J.

Miss Catherine Pie, of West Main street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pie, is visiting relatives in Ohio.

Miss Jeanette Thoroughgood, Miss Anne Gallaher and Mrs. Herman Stradley have returned home from Columbia University, where they have been attending Summer School. Miss Gallaher will leave shortly for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs.

Harry Roseland, at Worcester, Mass.

Miss Audrey Rumer has returned home, after a visit with Miss Isabelle Margum, of Wilmington.

Misses May and Edna Chambers, of S. College avenue, are on a motor trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. Benjamin Becker and daughter, of Buckingham, were guests last week of her father, Mr. William B. Barton, at the Washington House.

Mrs. Reese Griffin, Thomas and Donald Griffin, were the week-end visitors at Mrs. Griffin's mother, Mrs. Lydia Otley, at Lansdowne, Pa.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman and Barbara Musselman are visiting relatives at Mt. Pocono.

Miss Lucy Blackburn, of Covington, Kentucky, who has been spending some time as the guest of Colonel and Mrs. S. J. Smith, left for New York, where she will visit before returning to her home.

Mrs. Lucy Worrall and daughter, Elizabeth, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bender, of Middletown, New York.

Mrs. Charles Eshman, of Chestertown, Md., spent several days of the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wollaston.

Mrs. "Pat" Keyes and son, Charles, of Farmington, are visiting Mrs. Keyes' mother, Mrs. Campbell, of Amstel avenue.



Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rumer have been entertaining for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. Z. J. Selby, of Girdlewood, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Selby and two children, Ralph and Geraldine, of Chin-Coteague Island, Va.

Geraldine Selby, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Rumer for the past two weeks, returned home with her parents.

Miss Martha Tift, of Syracuse, who has been spending the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Q. Smith, returned to her home Saturday. On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Miss Tift and Ira F. Jones motored to Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Collins, who has been spending a month with friends at Vermont, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Diekey, Misses Ann and Carolyn Chalmers, and Raymond Chalmers will leave Sunday for Rehoboth, where they will spend next week. Mr. and Mrs. Cohee, of Claymont, and little Patsy Ann Chalmers will join them over the Labor Day holidays.

Your Opportunity

... to buy your Preserving Needs at a big saving.
Be sure to take advantage of these special prices.
Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

ASCO Pure VINEGAR		2 24 oz. bottles	19c
Apple Cider or White Distilled.			
Parowax	2 pkgs	13c	
Jar Rubbers	doz	5c	
Jelly Glasses	doz	39c	
Jar Tops	doz	25c	

Mason Jars

1/2 doz **69c** : 1 doz **79c**

Tasty Sea Foods Attractively Priced

25c Fancy Geisha		
Crabmeat	can	21c
Martel, Boneless and Skinless		
Sardines	can	15c
Double Tip Matches	3 pkgs	11c
Leiderkranz Malt Syrup	can	42c
Campbell's Tomato Juice	can	5c
Picknick Whole Sweet Pickles	qt jar	23c


ASCO California New Pack 1933 Crop

Fruit Salad

big can **19c** : 2 No. 1 cans **25c**

This season's pack of luscious fruits.

ASCO or Del Monte Sliced Pineapple		2 big cans	35c
Aids digestion—resists infection.			
Crisco	1 lb can	19c	
	3 lb can	55c	
The vegetable shortening.			
Tetley's Tea	1/4 lb	19c	
	pkgs		
Orange Pekoe blend.			
Tetley's Mixed or India Ceylon Tea		1/4 lb pkg	15c
N. B. C. Chocolate Malted Milk		1 lb	29c
N. B. C. John Alden Cakes		1 lb	18c



ASCO Coffee **21c**

A blend of the Finest South American Coffees... Always fresh and full flavored. The choice of millions and millionaires. Try a pound today.

Check these Everyday Necessities

ASCO Sal Soda	pkg	7c	ASCO Catsup	bot	10c
Renuzit	can	49c, 95c	Sweet Prunes	1 lb	10c
Mystic Cleaner	can	9c	Bisquick	pkg	35c
Babbitt's Lye	can	12 1/2c	ASCO Desserts	3 pkgs	20c
La France Powder	pkg	9c	Queen Olives	big jar	19c

MEATS... Quality the Finest

Lean Smoked Picnics	lb	8 1/2c
Lean Salt Side	lb	11c
Dry Salt Fat Back	lb	9c
<i>Genuine Steer Beef</i>		
All Cuts Chuck & Pot Roast	lb	12 1/2c
All Cuts Crosscut Roast	lb	15c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb	12 1/2c
Lean Soup Beef	lb	5c
Tender Short Ribs	lb	9c

Fresh Fruits Direct from Nature's Gardens

Nearby Sugar Corn	doz	19c
Watermelons	each	20c
Jersey Egg Plants	each	5c
Big Juicy Lemons	doz	19c
Choice Cooking Apples	3 lbs	10c
Peaches	1/2 Bushel Basket	75c
Sweet Potatoes	lb	6c

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STATE THEATRE

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 25 AND 26—

"Hold Me Tight"

with JAMES DUNN and SALLY EILLERS

"Mickey Mouse Cartoon"

Added Western, Saturday Only

SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5.30 P. M., D. S. T.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 28 AND 29—

"Heroes For Sale"

With

RICHARD BARTHELMESS and LORETTA YOUNG

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 30 AND 31—

"Girl In 419"

with JAMES DUNN and GLORIA STUART

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7.30 AND 9.30 P. M., D. S. T.

HEALTH: HOW TO KEEP IT

VIGILANCE AGAINST CHILD'S DISORDERS

Many disorders that affect people are due to infection. Children have infections, such as measles and scarlet fever. Once they have had an attack of these disorders they seem to be protected, in most instances, against having them again.

However, there is a certain group of conditions in children which are not due to infection, but which seem to come on at fairly regular intervals. Some children have these troubles as often as once a month, or even once a week. Among these conditions are included cyclic vomiting, migraine or sick headache, and recurrent attacks of fever.

From Common Cause

Dr. W. G. Wyllie and Dr. B. Schlesinger believe that all of these disorders in children come from a common cause. The children have attacks, at fairly regular intervals, of vomiting, pain in the abdomen, headache and fever. Often there is some dizziness. In some cases there seems to be a hereditary tendency toward these conditions. It seems that some nervousness is the basis for this trouble.

Therefore, in treating this disorder one of the important things to do is to avoid any excess of mental or physical excitement. These children should be kept from overexerting; they must get plenty of rest and sleep, and should not be overworked in any way.

In treating this condition the diet

which has been found most satisfactory is one that is low in fats, such as butter and cream, and high in starches and sugars. In addition, it is suggested that these children be given two or three teaspoonfuls of dextrose, a form of sugar, three times a day.

Seek Infections

It is also important in treating this disorder to overcome any intestinal sluggishness that may be present. If necessary, a mild laxative may be used for this purpose, although, of course, it is better to overcome the constipation by means of proper exercise, the giving of the right diet with plenty of fluids and the formation of right habits.

The child should be carefully examined to see if there is any infection present in the teeth, tonsils or nasal passages, and if any are found, they, of course, should be treated. It is thought that an infection may serve to start off the attacks of headache, fever and vomiting. The eyes should also be tested and if any trouble with the eyesight is found glasses should be put on. A child with poor eyesight that is not properly corrected with glasses is under a strain which may, in turn, lead to mental and physical over-tiredness, which contributes to the periodic attacks of fever and headache.—Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, former president American Public Health Association.

Wallace Signs Milk Code for Philadelphia Territory

Agriculture's NRA blue eagle spread its wings over the Philadelphia Milk Shed last night when Secretary Wallace signed the Code for the milk industry known as the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Agreement, of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

One of the provisions in this Agreement makes effective Friday morning, August 25th, a minimum price to the consumer throughout the territory specified in the agreement of 11c per quart and 7c per pint. At the same time, the price to all farmers is increased 33c per hundred lbs. of milk.

Moved by the same patriotic enthusiasm which has made stockkeepers and manufacturers enlist under the NRA, milk distributors have already, within the past 24 hours, signed by scores the milk marketing agreement, indicating their voluntary intention of cooperating with the National Government's recovery program.

Licenses will be issued all milk distributors in order that dealers complying in full with the price schedule and fair practices set forth in the agreement will not be penalized by offenders.

One of the immediate benefits of the marketing agreement is the elimination of the price cutting which has been so demoralizing a factor for both producers and distributors. One price to consumers will prevail throughout the Philadelphia Milk Shed, with the exception of certain seashore points. Furthermore, under this agreement, unbiased Government specialists are to have access to farmers' production records and distributors' accounts in determining basins, spread, etc., as marketing conditions warrant.

The territory for the Philadelphia Milk Marketing Agreement extends from Johnston to Easton, Pa., and includes entire southeastern state of Pennsylvania; southern half of New Jersey, entire state of Delaware, the eastern shore of Maryland; and Washington County with portions of Frederick County, Maryland.

Average Cost of Raising Bushel of Wheat Is 55 Cents

The average cost to raise a bushel of wheat in the United States last year was 55 cents, according to the Service Division of The American Agricultural Chemical Company. However, great variation in production costs is seen; in New England it cost a net 93 cents to grow a bushel of wheat, but in western states the average cost of production was less than half that amount, or 46 cents. With some farmers the cost of producing wheat was three or four times what it was with other farmers.

Pointing out that the net profit which a farmer makes at the end of a year depends less upon how much wheat he markets than how cheaply he raises his crop, the Service Division of The American Agricultural Chemical Company sees the proposed limitation of wheat acreage by the Government as a step in the right direction, but advocates a program of intensive cultivation of the land planted. "If by better methods a farmer can get 20 bushels of wheat instead of 10 per acre, it stands to reason that he can cut his acreage in half and still make as much money. With the money he saves in labor by the elimination of half his acreage, he can give more intensive cultivation to the land he has planted and can buy fertilizer to promote the growth of the crop. The question is not how many acres of wheat can be planted by a farmer, but how much wheat can he get off of one acre. The cost of producing one bushel of wheat determines how profitable the crop is to a farmer. The situation is parallel to a manufacturer of shoes, for example. This manufacturer can put up dozens of factories and can turn out unlimited amounts of shoes. But his limiting factor is the unit cost per pair. His problem is not how many shoes he can produce, but what profit he can make per pair under current market conditions."

People have ceased to cry over spilled milk in New York State, and have resorted to shooting instead.

How to Reduce Heating Costs

by JOHN BARCLAY,
Heating Expert



In a few more weeks our summer vacations will be a thing of the past and about the same time old man winter will start to blow his frosty breath over our homes. Not a happy thought to look forward to, of course, but one that we must face each year as long as we continue to live in this part of the country.

As long as we must have cold weather outdoors, we might as well convince ourselves that it is necessary to give some attention to the important question of keeping warm inside of our homes. It is in this spirit that I am planning to write a series of short suggestions each week during the coming heating season in order that your chores may be lightened and your pocketbook affected as little as possible.

No matter how mild the coming winter may be and no matter how sudden may be the various drops in temperature, you will want a uniform heat in your home at all times. This uniform temperature is obtainable only if your heating plant is in proper condition. This means, among other things, that your home must have sufficient standing radiation, a proper size furnace to do the job you expect, a coal of good quality to give you the proper heat and above all, a properly operated heating plant.

Most homes have sufficient radiation, and a proper size furnace coal of good quality can be obtained from reliable coal dealers who handle the product of reliable mines. The question of properly operating the heating plant takes into consideration a clean furnace, with sufficient damper controls on it, a clear chimney allowing sufficient draft and finally, a proper adjustment of the various damper controls to insure the kind of heat you want.

I hope to be able to point out some suggestions to you each week during the heating season so that you may be able to obtain the desired comfort in your home at a cost that will represent real savings to you.

If you have any particular heating problems in your own home, write a letter to me at Room 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City, and I will be glad to give you the proper answer either in this column or by personal letter if you enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope.

(If you have any heating problems address John Barclay, Room 1814, 120 Broadway, New York City. He will be glad to reply in a personal letter.)

HEALTH ODDITIES

by DR. O. J. Waring
RESEARCH DIRECTOR,
A. D. S. FELLOWSHIP



PAIN IS NOT A SYMPTOM
IN 350 OF THE 3500 DISTINCT
DISEASES RECOGNIZED BY
MEDICAL SCIENCE.



ORIGINALLY, SNUFF WAS
REGARDED AS A MEDICINE
TO BE TAKEN UP THE NOSE
TO WARD OFF COLDS.



S. G. GESSNER,
NEW HAVEN,
CONN. DRUGGIST
REGULARLY REFILLS A
PRESCRIPTION FIRST
FILLED 58 YEARS AGO.

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"Open Shop" Barred From N. R. A. Codes

Johnson Ruling Regarded as Clear Victory for Labor in Fight Over Provisions of Auto and Soft Coal Agreements

No industry will be permitted to incorporate in its code a provision for the open shop or the company union. Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson so ruled last night in an interpretation of Section 7 of the national industrial recovery act, which guarantees labor the right to collective bargaining.

Clear Victory for Labor That section is not open to interpretation nor change, Johnson ruled, and, since the words "open shop" and "closed shop" have "no agreed meaning," they will be erased from the dictionary of the N. R. A.

Johnson's statement, issued jointly with Donald R. Richberg, N. R. A. general counsel and former counsel for the Association of Railway Labor Executives, represented a clear victory for organized labor in the bitter fight over labor provisions in industrial codes, particularly those of the automobile and bituminous coal industries.

The automobile manufacturers have insisted their code must contain guarantees of the "open shop." Non-union coal operators, representing a large majority of the 29 factions now wrangling over the terms of a single agreement to cover the whole industry, have stubbornly insisted upon provisions that would enable them to continue the notorious company union system.

Notice to Both Industries Johnson's statement puts both these basic industries on notice that all proposed qualifications or "interpretations" of the recovery act's collective bargaining guarantees must be eliminated from their codes.

Typhoid Death Drop

The annual death rate from typhoid fever in the United States has dropped from 26 persons in every 100,000 of population to only four, according to F. E. Stuart, research engineer of the Industrial Chemical Co., New York City. This decline has resulted chiefly from the purification of the water supplies of towns and cities by the use of chlorine, the application of which destroys harmful bacteria. Chlorine was first used in 1908 and has since then become the standard agent for sterilization of water to be used for drinking and cooking purposes. More than eight thousand cities and towns in this country have installed chlorine sterilizing apparatus and by its use purify over five billion gallons for every man, woman and child in the United States.

"While the use of chlorine purifies the water, it often gives rise to objectionable tastes and odors when it combines with the organic substances present in varying amounts in all water," continued Mr. Stuart. "This causes a 'medicine taste' which is very objectionable. However, science has come to the rescue and by the use of nuclear activated carbon the nauseous tastes and odors arising from chlorination can be easily removed. One pound of activated carbon will remove the taste from one hundred thousand gallons of water. This new triumph of science is now used by 500 cities in the United States for the purification of their water. The activated carbon has no chemical action, but merely soaks up the substances causing the trouble, in a manner similar to a sponge or blotter soaking up water."

Under minimum wage provisions of their code the dollar-a-year men are likely to get a boost to \$1.25.

Plan for Reduction of Pork and Pork Products

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has issued a plan for future reduction in the amount of pork and pork products. The plan is briefly, to have farmers sell pigs weighing less than 100 lbs. or sows that weigh 275 lbs. or more. To make it advantageous to the farmer to sell these pigs and sows the farmer is to receive the following prices:

For pigs weighing from 25 to 30 lbs., 9½¢; 31 to 35 lbs., 9¼¢; 36 to 40 lbs., 9¢; 41 to 45 lbs., 8¾¢; 46 to 50 lbs., 8½¢; 51 to 55 lbs., 8¼¢; 56 to 60 lbs., 8¢; 61 to 65 lbs., 7¾¢; 66 to 70 lbs., 7½¢; 71 to 75 lbs., 7¼¢; 76 to 80 lbs., 7¢; 81 to 85 lbs., 6¾¢; 86 to 90 lbs., 6½¢; 91 to 95 lbs., 6¼¢; 96 to 100 lbs., 6¢.

On sows that weigh 275 lbs. or more due to farrow within three weeks after date of sale the plan calls for a payment of \$4.00 per head above market price plus the waving of the usual dockage.

The extra price paid for the young pigs and heavy sows is to be taken care of by a processing tax on pork products which will be levied later on all hogs.

The emergency selling period will begin on a date to be announced by the Secretary of Agriculture and will continue until October 1. Farmers would do well to keep these facts in mind before selling pigs or sows if they want to profit by the bonus and should be particularly alert to all possible efforts of buyers or speculators to buy up these young pigs or old sows at a small price and thus reap the benefit of the adjustment price for themselves. There will be no need to market hurriedly as the price will remain the same during the emergency buying period.

Farmers who have hogs of the type specified in the plan for sale should watch the newspapers for announcement by Secretary Wallace as to when the plan goes into effect.

Billy Sunday to Quit Prohibition Preaching

Billy Sunday, long a fiery dry orator, will give up the preaching of prohibition, he said yesterday as he went through Omaha bound for his ranch at Hood River, Ore. He was stricken with hay fever recently.

"I can't continue to preach prohibition and preach the gospel," Sunday said. "I'm not as young as I used to be and the load is too heavy. So I'm returning to my first love—preaching the gospel."

Sunday still is a firm prohibitionist, but he said he believed the Eighteenth Amendment soon would be repealed.

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

The Blue Eagle has claws. That is the intimation in recent utterances of Administrator Johnson, aggressive leader of the national recovery drive. Businesses which display the blue eagle insignia without having signed agreements are in for trouble. So are businesses which fail to keep to the intent, written and implied, of the code. So, according to General Johnson, is anyone who, drawing the blue eagle from his place of business.

The flood of signed agreements continues. Even though there must be a good deal of readjustment before certain businesses will be able to make NRA principles work, either under the blue eagle or in a trade code, there is almost unanimous sentiment in favor of Administration procedure, with promises to do everything possible to help.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute, in a recent bulletin, offers the interesting possibility that the greatest stumbling block in the way of a blanket code may be excessive taxation. High taxes, according to the Institute, are now causing the abnormal and dangerous spread between wages and prices. No matter how patriotic a business man is, he cannot raise wages and increase operating costs without sufficient additional revenue coming in. Hope of the government is that increased revenue will immediately follow the blanket code's operation.

Labor troubles likewise confront the NRA. Main center of disturbance is in Pennsylvania coal fields where state troops have been called out and many mines shut down. A. F. of L. is conducting one of the greatest organization drives in its history; many employers are attempting to stick with the open shop or company union plan. Strikes and lockouts, if they spread, will be a tremendous blow to NRA success; official plea to labor to cooperate have been made by the government.

Yes, business is still getting better. Here's a glance at a few of its many phases:

Building—Home building showing rapid increase; far ahead of last year.

Lumber—Production up.

Automobiles—Showing consistent gains in recent weeks.

Business Failures—In week ending July 27, were fewest for any full week this year.

Coal—Both soft and anthracite reported recent increases in production.

Copper—Price firm; advance expected shortly.

Employment—Gain for three months ending June placed close to 2,000,000.

Car Loadings—Well ahead of previous years; railroad earnings rising.

The Department of Commerce recently announced that steady expansion in industrial activity during July has pushed output to the highest level since the middle of 1930, and to 89 per cent of the 1923-25 average. There followed some indications of a seasonal leveling—which has been avoided so far this year—but there was no sign of an important break.

Large increases have been reported in heavy industries. These businesses are now awaiting public works activity as a major source of revenue and employment in near future. Consumer industries show steady improvement.

Dun and Bradstreet reports that the upward business tide has been but barely affected by the usual summer recession. Excellent sign is the steady appearance of corporation reports indicating fair and good profits; the crop for the previous years was pretty sad to behold, with many entries in red.

Business revival starts in the east and then spreads westward, precisely as does depression. Pacific coast is the last to feel either; the Atlantic is the first. At present recovery is most potent in the New England territory. Woolen and cotton mills, and shoe manufacturers, are busier than for a long time.

Communities and other public bodies are discovering that public works funds, out of the \$3,300,000,000 allotted, are not simply to be had for the asking. It has been decided that preference will be given to projects which tend to create other projects. The following stand high on the preference list: Waterworks projects necessary for a community's health and convenience; sewer projects of the same character, and the building of useful bridges, tunnels and highways.

Also considered, is the state of municipal or county finances when the body makes its application. Those with their finances in order will be most favored.

Private, as well as public, bodies may receive self-liquidating loans when the projects are to be devoted to public use, such as tunnels, dry docks, viaducts, canals, markets and hospitals.

A Basic Principle Involved

In hysteria of war and great emergencies, basic principles which, in the long run, govern the destinies of every citizen, are often lost sight of.

An example of this was recently witnessed in the remarks of a United States senator regarding the Coulee dam, to be built on the Columbia River, with \$63,000,000 of Federal funds. He warned Northwest power companies that unless they agree to purchase power from the Coulee plant and distribute it at a reasonable cost, the United States Government is ready to build transmission lines.

People familiar with the situation know that existing power development in the Northwest exceeds any probable demands for some years to come. The power companies have been financed by thousands of innocent investors and their rates are all under public regulation, and among the lowest in the United States. Are they to scrap these plants?

There is a basic principle involved here as to the confiscation of property.

Is it morally right for Government to deliberately jeopardize savings of innocent investors?

Should a United States senator threaten private citizens with confiscation of their property through Government competition, without any offer of compensation?

Is the investor who brought electric development in the Northwest to the highest point of efficiency, deserving of no consideration?

Even in the hysteria of a relief program, these fundamental should not be lost sight of, to the destruction of existing tax-paying industries.

What is going to be the ultimate effect on the morale of a private citizen, if he feels that his investment in productive enterprise will not be protected by his own government?

A private corporation that tried to destroy competition to bend it to its will in the manner proposed by the United States senator, would immediately find itself subject to prosecution by the government.

Can a public official countenance a policy for Government which would be condemned as illegal if practiced by private citizens?

Is coercion of the little fellow by Government, any less offensive and reprehensible than coercion of the little fellow by private enterprise?

There is a principle involved here that underlies the liberty and security of the American people.

Dancing

JOIN THE CROWD AT
MID-WAY SERVICE
STATION DANCE
PAVILLION

On Route 40 Between Elkton and
North East, Md.

Every Night Except Sunday

MUSIC BY

Al Gloyd and His Musical Buddies

BIRTHS

Cards have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ryther, of University of Kansas, Kansas City, announcing the arrival of Thomas Edward, Mr. Ryther was at one time foreman at the Delaware Ledger. Mrs. Ryther was a graduate from the Women's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gregg, of Cleveland avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a nine-pound son, on Tuesday night, August 22nd. The baby was named Joseph, Jr.

Newark High School Agriculture Department Report

Mr. John L. Phillips, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, reports that the Newark F. F. A. boys are busy on their home farms this year. Each and every boy is doing his part in aiding his parent to make things go. On visits to the boys' farms we find them cultivating crops, helping with the harvest, preparing the soil for fall crops, spraying, going to market, and many other activities that we find happening daily on the farm.

On the John Lynch farm we find three active F. F. A. members. They have undertaken the management of the complete farm as their father is unable to do the work. On the last visit to the farm we find the boys putting a new shingle roof on the barn, under the guidance of the instructor. Last summer the boys concreted the dairy barn.

F. F. A. Boys at Work

Mr. John L. Phillips, Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, submitted the following annual report to Mr. Lyle Mowlds, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture:

Number of agriculture meetings held, 31; average attendance per meeting, 18; number of addresses delivered, 2; number of other meetings attended, 43; number of conferences attended, 86; number of telephone calls for help, 26; number of office calls for help, 42; number of other people given help, 83; number of miles traveled (a) visiting projects, 2429; (b) other than projects, 2853; amount of prize money won, \$84.00; number of prizes won—(a) 1st 19; (b) 2nd 9, (c) 3rd 4, (d) 4th 3, (e) 5th 2, 2 New Castle County Championship Ribbons; number of boys carrying projects, 30.

Delaware Car Reported Near Scene of Dynamiting Plot

New Jersey State Police are seeking a sedan containing several men and women and bearing Delaware license plates which was seen parked near the scene of the attempt to dynamite the Coast Guard rumbat chaser CG-834, formerly the Hiawatha, at Schellenger's Landing, near Cape May.

Run runners seeking revenge are blamed for the explosions. Two sticks of dynamite were hurled either from a boat or from the mudflats surrounding the marine railroad at Schellenger's Landing, but the men who threw them missed the run chaser. The dynamite exploded about ten feet from the CG-834 and tore a hole five feet deep in the mud and knocked down part of a fence surrounding the marine railroad.

A burned out fuse six feet long was found on the railway after the explosion. Last Saturday the CG-834 took part in the chase in Delaware Bay, between Fortescue, N. J., and Bowers Beach, which ended when it rammed the Camelopardalis, a liquor boat, sinking it. Three men who leaped on the Coast Guard cutter as their craft sank were arrested.

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

A good crowd was on hand Tuesday evening at a meeting of Minnehaha Tribe, I. O. R. M., when moving pictures were shown, which were taken on Field Day at the Home. The pictures, which will be shown at the various Tribes and Councils throughout the State, have created an interest which we hope will mean an increase in membership. The social committee is planning a social night in the near future, no date having been set yet.

K. O. P.

Members of Osceola Lodge and Pythian Sisters attended a watermelon party at the home of W. W. Knowles on last Saturday evening. After an enjoyable evening, watermelon, cantaloupe and ice cream were served.

FRANK FADER, NEWARK FORD DEALER, ATTESTS FIGURES ON FORD V-8 ECONOMY RUN



At the left is Frank Fader, Newark Ford Dealer, Chairman of the Dealers' Committee, with County Treasurer Walter Burris, attesting the figures of the Ford V-8 Economy Run when the car changed drivers in front of the public building in Wilmington.

NEWARK TAKES LEAGUE LEAD FROM NEW CASTLE

By virtue of a forfeit and a 3 to 2 base hits—Barrow, Renn. Three base hits—Renn. Home runs—G. Chalmers. Umpires—Howell, Jackson, D. Chalmers. Scorer—Griffith, S. M. U. Sunday's Game

AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Warpole, 2b	4 0 0 2 2 0
Crouch, rf	4 0 0 1 0 0
Peterson, lf	4 1 1 0 1 0
Bryan, 1b	5 0 0 14 0 0
Jackson, cf	1 1 1 0 0 0
I. Spratt, cf	3 0 1 2 0 0
Marcus, ss	1 0 0 3 6 1
E. Spratt, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 1
McCann, c	4 0 2 10 2 0
Singerly, p	4 0 1 0 2 0
aHubis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	35 2 6 33 14 3

aBatted for Crouch in 11th inning.

NEWARK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.	
Malone, 2b	5 0 0 2 4 1
Barrow, 3b	6 0 1 1 2 2
Chassee, lf	6 0 2 2 0 0
G. Chalmers, rf	4 2 3 2 0 0
Jaquette, rf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Roberts, c	4 0 0 8 2 0
Willis, 1b	5 0 2 12 1 0
Buckingham, cf	5 0 2 1 0 0
Rawley, p	4 1 2 4 0 0
Totals	43 3 10 33 15 3

SCORE BY INNINGS

ball by recovering Barrow's bad throw to the plate and catch Jackson of Providence sliding into the plate.

Run for Rawley in the eleventh and scored the winning run on Charshee's error of the game.

Singerly was touched for ten hits but was effective in the pinches at Newark was kept from the plate. Charshee, G. Chalmers, Willis and Buckingham each collected two hits.

McCann was the only Providence

Newark01000001001—3
Providence01000100000—2
Sacrifice hits—Malone, Jaquette	
and Marcus. Struck out—By Rawley	
6, by Singerly 9. Base on balls—Off	
Rawley 3, off Singerly 4. Stolen bases—	
J. Spratt 2. Left on base—Newark	
12, Providence 5. Hit by pitched ball—	
By Rawley, Peterson. Double plays	
—Newark: Barrow to Malone to Willis.	
Umpire—Gropp. Scorer—Griffith,	
S. M. U.	

Standing of Teams in Del-Mar League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	11	4	.733
New Castle	10	4	.714
Cranston Heights	10	4	.714
Newport	4	9	.308
Five Points	4	9	.308
Providence	3	11	.214

CELEBRATES 86th BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Josephine Stuart, a resident of the Red Men's Home, celebrated her 86th birthday anniversary in a quiet manner at the Home yesterday. Mrs. Stuart, with her husband, have been residents of the Home for several years, and both are enjoying the best of health.

LEGION TO ENTERTAIN PRESENT AND FORMER JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAMS

The American Legion is arranging for a party to be given by the members of the post for the boys who have played on the Junior baseball teams for the American Legion as an additional activity to promote the sportsmanship that they have tried to develop in the boys of our town. Further details will be announced by the entertainment committee.

HOPKINS HAS GOOD LUCK ON FISHING TRIP

Clarence H. Hopkins tells of being on a fishing party to Lewes, Delaware, with ten Wilmington friends last week.

Hopkins reports a total catch of 609 trout and croakers on this four-hour fishing trip by the party with a high individual catch of 112 fish. The total accounting of these figures shows that this individual catch was an average of one fish every 2.066 minutes of the four hours. We believe this should go down as a record for a short fishing trip.

Magistrates to Continue Tag Sale

Magistrates of New Castle County, it was said yesterday morning, will continue to make title transfers and sell automobile registration tags and operators' licenses as previously.

Tags and operators' licenses will be sold, starting on September 5, from the office of the Motor Vehicle Department, at 1404 Market street, also. This office usually closes at 5 o'clock in the afternoon and is closed on Saturday afternoon.

Increase in Enrollment Expected at U. of D.

The general spirit of willingness to assume new responsibilities that is being aroused throughout the country is affecting college attendance as the advance enrollment at the University of Delaware indicates, both at the Women's College and at Delaware College. Over a hundred applications for admission have been received to date from new students for the Women's College alone and a report as to a larger number for Delaware College is to be expected.

While the number accepted cannot be definitely stated until after the final meeting of the Committees on Admission which will be held early in September, the enrollment for the coming year promises to be larger than usual.

Approve Federal Wheat Acreage Control Plan

Wheat growers, land owners, grain dealers, and others in the Newark rural districts are in favor of the Federal wheat acreage control plan, according to a statement made today by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., who has interviewed many on the subject. Among the men questioned were: E. W. Cooch and J. Leslie Ford, of Cooch's Bridge; W. Truxton Boyce, Stanton; Jasper Lynch, Newark; and others. All were 100 per cent in favor of the plan, stated the County Agent.

THREE TIED IN MEDAL PLAY ON SATURDAY

In the handicap medal play at the Country Club Saturday three tied for first with net scores of 70 each. The gross, handicap and net score of the three follows: J. D. Connahan, 81-11-70; R. H. Morris, 83-13-70; S. J. Turner, 85-15-70.

Three also tied for second with scores as follows: W. C. Northrup, 79-8-71; R. J. Peoples, 83-12-71; W. C. Waples, 87-16-71.

On Saturday afternoon the Newark and Kennett Square club teams will play a match on the local course.

Lotta people will care less about the selection of Colonels for the NRA drive than for the list of top sergeants.

MEMBERSHIP IN AN AUTO CLUB IS THE CHEAPEST ASSURANCE MOTORISTS CAN HAVE OF EQUIVOCAL ADJUSTMENT IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.



FOOT SUFFERERS!

DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL

Demonstration OF FOOT COMFORT

Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 30th and 31st

Dr. Scholl's Expert From New York Will Be Here!

No matter what foot trouble you may have, here is your opportunity to see how the new scientific methods of Dr. Scholl give you relief at once. You will learn all about your feet; what causes your pain; how the Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy you need makes you foot happy; what size, width and type of shoe is best for your feet, etc. Don't miss this wonderful chance!



McLANE'S SHOE STORE

114 W. Main St.

Elkton, Md.

WAYNE C. BREWER APPOINTED TRUSTEE

The recently appointed trustees of the State College for Colored Students appointed by Governor Buck Monday for organization. The personnel of the board follows: Wayne C. Brewer and Edgar Starling of New Castle County; Judge Earl D. Willey and Dr. W. M. Henry of Kent County; and Oliver A. Newton and Samuel N. Culver of Sussex County. Messrs. Newton and Willey were members of the former board. Organization was effected by the election

of former State Senator Oliver A. Newton of Bridgeville, as president, and Judge Willey of Dover as secretary and treasurer.

The interests of the school were briefly discussed after which the board members were entertained at a luncheon in the budget room of the legislative building.

PRESBYTERIAN-METHODIST BALL GAME MONDAY NIGHT

The Presbyterian and Methodist Churches will play baseball on the college diamond Monday evening. The game will be called at six o'clock.

DR. C. M. COX, D.D.S.

Dentist

46 E. Main St., Newark, Delaware
OVER A&P STORE

OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 12 A. M.

1 to 5 P. M.

Evening by Appointment

Phones—Office, 399. Residence, 145-J3

Nudists Denied Shellpot Pool for Convention

Socialized nudism will gain no footing in Delaware, according to Attorney General P. Warren Green.

And as far as a nudist group from Prospect Park, Pa., is concerned, there will be no three day nudist convention or any of that sun adoration at the Shellpot Park swimming pool where a nudist group had hoped to become established.

So, these nudists from Prospect Park will have to seek other spots wherein to gambol.

An official of the Shellpot Park pool received a letter from a nudist camp promoter in Prospect Park, requesting a lease for the pool where he wanted to hold a three day convention.

The swimming pool official immediately

hied away to Attorney General Green for his advice.

"How nude is a nudist?" was the question.

Well, according to standards at accepted nudist camps, a nude person is just simply naked.

And that settled that. Attorney General Green said "No."

J. G. Doyle, of 3202 Monroe street, a member of the Independent Venus League, said Monday he had been of an effort of "some nudists" to lease the Shellpot pool and said he would protest if the pool were leased to them.

The group is believed to be the same organization which recently applied to Mayor Moore in Philadelphia for permission to use one of the city pools, and was refused.

This town was isolated by washouts along the roads which extend through the surrounding low sections.

THE GIRL IN 419

The famous starring team of James Dunn and Sally Eilers will be seen in their fifth picture together, "Hold Me Tight," which comes to the State Theatre Friday and Saturday, August 25 and 26.

There are few starring combinations on the screen with histories as interesting as those of these two young players. Ever since "Bad Girl" startled cinema-goers with two that

acterizations as natural and effective as any the screen had presented, date, Fox has continued the combination successfully. "Dance Team" and "Over the Hill," "Sinner's Luck" and now "Hold Me Tight," entitle the place in the filmic hall of fame.

Known familiarly as Jimmy, Dunn had his humble beginnings, as did Sally, in New York City where both attended the public schools. Both worked as extras in pictures before the "big break" and both were embryo business persons before entering on their acting careers.

They have mutual points of interest, too, all the way down the line. Both love horses and dogs, both like to fly and both sing—moderately well. Their chief quality, a naturalness and frankness that brought a new quality to film portrayals, has created a new standard for screen teams.

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Successor to Samuel Ewing

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