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STATE DEMOCRATS REAFFIRM LOYALTY TO ROOSEVELT AT JACKSON DAY DINNER

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National Committee Makes Keynote Speech

Industrial Hold-up of Recovery Attributed To Greed

Filling all available space in the ball-room and adjoining rooms of the Hotel Du Pont in Wilmington, on Tuesday night last, State Democrats showed a rallying and confident spirit in support of the keynoter and local leaders whose one sufficient theme was support of the President in the Recovery Program. James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was the chief speaker. His address was significant as the opening of the National campaign as well as the State campaign for the congressional election campaign this year.

Chairman Farley defended cancellation of the air-mail contracts and assailed interests he said were seeking to take all the benefits of recovery and "let the rest of us revert to the misery of a year ago."

"If you look deep enough," he said, "you will find behind every attack on the President and his policies a special interest which seeks to re-establish the advantage it held so long by controlling the government."

Finds Critics Ruled by Greed
In reference to the disputes darkening the recovery picture, the chairman said:

"The men now foremost in their structures on the course that was taken are the very men who clamored most loudly for the government to take them out of the predicament into which their own greed had plunged them."

"These people, now that business seems to be coming back, want to get all the benefits for themselves, and let the rest of us revert to the misery of a year ago."

"What has been done," Mr. Farley said, "is to turn the tide and start us on the upgrade, which course will continue unless the selfishness of a few short-sighted interests is able to put blocks in the way, and so delay our ultimate return to normal conditions." Quickly he added that by "normal conditions" he did not mean "enormous fortunes" on one hand and wide-spread poverty on the other.

REAL FARMERS BUY LAND ON PENINSULA

Speculators Few

Most of the farm land sales made in the past two months by the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, indicate that the purchasers are legitimate farmers and not speculators, although the latter class of buyers of

Defending his recent action in taking mail-flying away from private air lines, Mr. Farley asserted it had been his duty under the law to annul the mail contracts.

Finds Evidence of Monopolies
"It was clearly shown," he said "that these contracts were given and obtained through collusion and fraud; that through them a few favored companies obtained many millions of dollars out of the public treasury; that great monopolies were being built up by government subsidy."

Mr. Farley said cancellation of the mail contracts was "just as much a part of the new deal as any other action taken with a view to eliminating waste and extravagance in public expenditures."

"There was no thought or suggestion of politics in connection with the cancellation of contracts," he said. "Notwithstanding, some of the spokesmen for the opposition party are diligently endeavoring to make it that there was."

He said politics was little in evidence for a while after the Roosevelt inauguration, but that Republicans were beginning to pick flaws and minimize gains.

Accuses "Political Profiteers"
Mr. Farley accused "political profiteers" of stirring up dissatisfaction and fear "because they know there is no hope for them if the progress already made toward national recovery continues."

"They offer no substitute program," he asserted, "but by innuendo, if not by direct statement, seek to plant the notion that purging our government system of graft is a bolshevistic assault on legitimate business and that separating the profiteers from their fat opportunities is an assault on business generally."

"There is multiplying evidence that the problems which confronted the country last March have been solved. "From every section of the country there comes reports of rapidly improving conditions."

MESSERSMITH NOW MINISTER TO AUSTRIA

New U. S. Appointment Returns Delawarean To Europe

George S. Messersmith, former superintendent of Delaware Schools, and in his youth a student at Delaware College was several weeks ago named minister to Uruguay in South America, but changes in the consular service made a vacancy in Europe where Mr. Messersmith has had experience as consul and consul general in Belgium and Germany since 1919. He has been immediately transferred to Austria, as consul general, to succeed George Earle, of Pennsylvania, it is announced he will be a candidate who is returning to that state, where for governor.

Mr. Messersmith married Marion Lee Mustard, of Lewes, in 1914 and is a brother-in-law of Caleb S. Layton, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Messersmith have recently spent several weeks visiting relatives and friends throughout the state.

In addition to his services to Delaware schools as state superintendent and secretary of the State Board of Education after conducting schools in several towns as principal and superintendent, Mr. Messersmith is the author of The Government of Delaware, still used in State High Schools.

Alumnae Meet

The Newark Chapter of Women's College Alumnae will meet this coming Monday evening, March 26, at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of Miss Phoebe Steel, 19 Amstel avenue. Miss Steel and Mrs. Francis Squire will act as hostesses.

Engineering School Will Have Latest Auto Model

A Pontiac chassis is being specially built by the General Motors Company, chromium plated throughout, for use in the Engineering School of the University of Delaware. Pierre S. du Pont and Hugh Gallagher, of Wilmington, secure this gift for the school.

PRINT EXHIBIT STILL OPEN

Visitors To Art Gallery In Memorial Library Enjoy Variety of Prints

The collection of prints making up the loan exhibition from the Graphic Arts Department of the Smithsonian Institute to the Art Department of the Woman's College, provides a variety of effects as well as examples of print making processes, that give enjoyment to all the visitors at the Art Gallery in the Memorial Library, whether they know much or nothing about the art of printmaking. Woodcuts, linoleum cuts, line engravings, aquatints, etchings, lithographs, color, halftone, and numerous color tones provide interesting subjects for study. The prints as pictures, examples of the work of artists separated by centuries in time and by race and country are well worth the time to see and appreciate them.

The exhibit is free and open daily from 8:30 to 4:30. Closed Saturday afternoon, but open Sunday from 2 to 5, March 28 is the last day.

Dr. F. B. West Moves to Kempleville; Keeps Office in Newark

Dr. F. B. West and his family are moving to Kempleville, Pennsylvania, just over the Delaware line, on Saturday of this week. There the Doctor has bought the old West family homestead in the family's native town. Dr. West will continue to have office hours at 51 W. Main Street in Newark each afternoon, from 2 to 4, with his present telephone number.

CHILD BREAKS LEG

Paul Peterson, Jr., aged about 7, fell on the sidewalk while roller skating Tuesday and broke his leg. The injury was not thought serious at first, but the child was taken to a Wilmington hospital where an examination showed the bone was splintered. He is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson, 72 East Park Place.

AT WORK AGAIN

C. W. A. work of grading Frazier Field extension was resumed this week with 18 men employed.

DEATH OF FATHER EARNER MOURNED

Services In St. John's Church Saturday

The sudden death of the Reverend James F. Earner, pastor of St. John's R. C. Church, removes from his many friends throughout the State a cherished associate, a Delawarean whose service to his chosen calling has been long and faithful. Father Earner was born in Wilmington, received his education there and in other states and was ordained in Baltimore, June 21, 1911, by Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral. His pastorates have been in Wilmington, Delaware City, Chestertown, Maryland, and in Newark. He died following an operation for gall stones in St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

The funeral will be held at St. John's Church, Newark, on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Pontifical Requiem Mass will be conducted by Rev. John J. Sheehy, with the Right Reverend Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, Msgr. John J. Dougherty, Rev. John J. Lynch, Rev. Wm. M. Maddock, Rev. John M. Walsh, and Rev. Edward Dougherty in their respective positions in attendance.

PRESBYTERIAN C. E. SOCIETY INVITES ALL TO ATTEND

"What did Religion Mean to Jesus?" is the topic to be discussed at the Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday. Orville Richardson will lead the service. The Endeavorers wish to urge that everyone arrive early so that the meeting may begin promptly at 6:45 p. m.

Just one week from Sunday will be Easter. On that date the annual Sunrise Service will be observed. It is important that all members attend this meeting. Although it is planned and conducted by the young people, there is no restriction on attendance by adults. Everyone is invited to come. The service will commence at 6:45 a. m.

REBUILDING

Henry F. Mote has started to rebuild his garage damaged by fire several weeks ago.

HIGHWAY JOBS BEGIN APRIL 1

Estimated Employment 2400; Much Money Saved By Truck Load Reduction

W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the State Highway, announced today that the Department expects by April 1 to have 21 projects under contract at a cost of \$1,570,000 and an estimated average employment of 2400 men weekly on this work.

The weather conditions of the past six weeks slowed down the road work throughout the State but beginning next month road building will be in full swing.

The Federal Re-Employment Bureau will supply most of the workers and all applications for employment should be made to the offices in Wilmington, Dover, and Georgetown by workers who wish employment on the roads.

The embargo on heavy truck axle loads which was put into effect during the thawing period of the road beds was announced as removed by W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, as of Wednesday, March 21 and trucks will then go back to the regular 18,000 pounds axle load.

It is estimated that the ruling, reducing truck loads, resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars to the State and the regulation has resulted in our concrete roads coming through this serious period in splendid shape. The secondary roads were badly damaged in many sections and the concrete roads might have been as badly injured had it not been for the lighter loads prescribed.

The State Highway Police will continue their campaign against trucks loaded over the legal limit while operating on Delaware roads.

One Filing To Date For Council Election

The only candidate filing for the Town election of Council members, on Tuesday, April 10, is O. W. Widdoes, present member from the Western district.

ESCAPES INJURY IN FALL DOWN STAIRS

Mrs. Charles R. E. Lewis, of East Main Street, fell down stairs at her home on Saturday, but was not injured in any way. Mrs. Lewis will be 86 years old on April 5.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE CONTINUES WORK ON PUBLIC WORKS AND RELIEF PROGRAM

Emergency Appropriation and Main Program the Subject of Conferences

The joint committee of House and Senate at Dover, appointed to prepare a relief and public works program for the State continues its daily sessions.

New Track Coach



ANDREW BOWDLE

Asks Student Body to Cooperate With "New Deal" in Athletics

The main program has suffered in time devoted to it, because of the necessity of immediate appropriation of sufficient funds to carry the relief needs through April 30, when the State Emergency Relief Commission under its present authorization officially ends. The part of the public which for so long sponsored and worked for the recognition of school lunches as in many cases the fundamental of nutrition without which the child was not only unfitted to study, but driven beyond his endurance, is gratified that legislators now respond quickly and with feeling to this need. The appeal of every detail of the program is being made in the conferences and hearings, and in the information available to the legislative committee. That the public awaits an equal response to these is evident in all quarters where unemployment is discussed.

The secretary of the Committee, Mr. Abrahams, has been authorized to consult Federal representatives, and Mr. Kelso, representing the federal relief work, is expected in Wilmington tomorrow for assistance to Mr. Abrahams. The State Highway Department and other local departments are cooperating. The proponents of adequate relief and public works are keeping before the committee the extent of the need. The normal working population is variously estimated, no definite figure being at the moment available, but with more than 25,000 registered unemployed out of a total population of 238,000 for the State the seriousness of the problem is unavoidable.

PETITION CIRCULATED BY FRIENDS OF BRINSER

Includes Item of Criticism of School Board

The Post has not seen and does not know who are the signers of a petition being circulated in Newark by some friends of Superintendent of Schools, Ira S. Brinser, whose release from his position at the end of the present school year was announced by the School Board last week. Several citizens interested in the petition have assured The Post that it is an assurance of friendly personal feeling toward the Superintendent and the opportunity to express a criticism of a situation which hampers clear-cut relationship between Board and schools, because the daughter of a member of the Board is a teacher. Equally good friends of Mr. Brinser, though glad to give him assurance of their personal regard, express the conviction that criticism directed toward a Board member in the petition favoring Mr. Brinser is an unfairness to the latter, who has maintained a wise refusal to be involved in dispute. So far as The Post is able to give its readers the sentiment of the community, the majority, including Mr. Brinser, accept the termination of

GUILFORD COLLEGE CHOIR PROGRAM

To Sing Here Monday Next

It is expected that a capacity house will greet the Guilford College Choir at their annual appearance in Newark, next Monday night at the Methodist Church.

Members of the Newark Lions Club which is sponsoring the appearance of the choir, will entertain the choir and its director, Max Noah, at a dinner in the church dining room at 6:00 p. m., and plan on making this a gala occasion with their wives and other invited guests.

The concert will begin promptly at 8:00 p. m., in the church hall and the general public is invited. No admission will be charged, but a silver

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FORESTRY DEPARTMENT URGES REFORESTATION OF IDLE LANDS

Is Part of National Land Use Program; Delaware Ideal Territory

According to the State Forestry Department reforestation offers one plan which will serve as an unemployment relief measure and at the same time further the National land use program. They point out that Delaware, along with all other States, must do her part in National recovery and National planning and that unless it takes the Federal aid which is its just right to claim will not be forthcoming.

State Forester, W. S. Taber says: "There is more than 30,000 acres of idle and productive land in the State, which under the present trend of agricultural progress, will probably never again be used for agricultural crops and to which total year after year will be added additional acreage of now marginal lands. Such land should not be allowed to lie idle when it can be put to work growing a crop of trees and at the same time provide healthful employment to those in need. In many cases, especially in Sussex county, Nature will establish a forest on such lands if fire is kept out but on the remainder, tree planting is the only sure method. The solution of the planting problem is one of private and public cooperation in which the State, through Federal assistance, now offers

the private individual small trees for reforestation purposes at the nominal cost of \$2.50 per thousand for seedlings and \$5.00 per thousand for transplants. Species available from the State Forestry Department are: Norway spruce, Loblolly pine, Douglas fir, black locust, yellow pine, cypress and tulip tree.

In many cases the private individual will not be financially able to make the initial investment in a reforestation enterprise, hence if Delaware is to keep pace with the National program and benefit thereby, much of the idle and waste areas must be acquired as State Forests or Game Refuges. Accordingly, to officials of the Forestry Department, the expenditures of State funds for such acquisition is entirely justified from the economic standpoint in that it would be an investment rather than an expenditure and that the welfare of the public would be bettered by the absorption of such land rather than permit it to burden productive lands. But neither the governmental agencies nor the private individual can be expected to do the whole job. Each must do their part and the sooner it is done the better it will be for Delaware Citizens as a whole.

COOPERATION OF NEWARK PLEASES DR. GUNBY AND LOCAL M. E. CHURCH

Preparation for the Conference Involves Much Detail. Printed Programs Soon Available

Dr. Walter Edwin Gunby, pastor of the Newark M. E. Church, who is in charge of the work and plans for the coming Conference representing 14 counties of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, today spoke enthusiastically of local co-operation in the preparations. Dr. Gunby said:

"This Church is deeply grateful for the fine response for 'Homes' and other evidences of helpful co-operation in making plans for the coming of the Conference, April 4. In fact the 'offers' of homes have far exceeded demands up to the present. There will be further calls for homes doubtless, but the new plan of Conference entertainment, set-up last year, and going into effect this year, permitting larger independence, is showing a trend toward 'commuting,' and the making of 'private arrangements.' The Conference Bureau of Sessions provides a per-day allowance covering the items of meals and rooms, but the individual is at liberty to provide for his own needs. The local church is simply the agent of the individual, and attempts to

make provision for each who indicates his desires. Notices are being sent to those homes to which assignments have already been made. The church knows nothing of the 'private arrangements' and handles only the requests which have come in regular form to the Committee on Entertainment. Let it be understood that the public is invited to attend all of our Conference Sessions."

The treasurer's headquarters during the Conference will be in the Farmers Trust Company Bank, where the treasurer with 16 assistants will be on duty for regular hours. In a normal year the Conference handles about a quarter of a million dollars. This indicates something of the extent of the Conference organization which embraces 186 churches with churches numbering 310.

Besides the program, housing arrangements, special arrangements for a varied and interesting program for each group, the local church is prepared with equipment and service to feed the various groups at many meals if this plan is popular.



To Graduates and Friends of The University of Delaware: The Centenary Celebration of The University will be held at Newark, May 11, 12, 13, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Make your plans now to keep this week-end free for "Old Delaware."

Historical Pageant Cast of 150 In Three Performances

Plans for the Historic Pageant, depicting the major events in the history of the University of Delaware over one hundred years, to be shown during the Centenary exercises on May 11, 12, and 13, are being formulated rapidly with the completion of the script by Frank Stephens, of Arden.

As has been noted, there will be three performances of the pageant; once to the student body, once on Friday evening, May 11, and the final performance on Saturday afternoon, May 12. All performances will be held in Mitchell Hall.

It is believed that a cast of 150 persons will be necessary to stage the Pageant, which will be under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase, in charge of Dramatics at the University. He will be assisted by Miss Elizabeth G. Kelly, of the Home Economics Department of the Women's College; Miss Harriet T. Baily, director of Fine and Applied Arts, Women's College; Mrs. C. R. Kase; and Miss Dorothy J. Deiser, Class of 1933, who was prominent in dramatics in college. Miss Kelly will be in charge of costumes, which will be prepared for the most part by the students at Women's College. Miss Baily will take charge of scenery and properties; Mrs. Kase will direct rehearsals and casting; and Miss Deiser will assist generally in production.

For the first time, both students and faculty members will take part in a production on the stage of Mitchell Hall. The type of performance lends itself to this mingling of undergraduate and professor. It is hoped to have all the cast selected from the University itself. Dr. W. Owen Spyrder, general chairman of the Centenary, has requested the cooperation of the members of the four dramatic societies in the institution, and Mr. Kase has stated that he would give credit to those students taking part in the pageant who are in the E-52 course. This policy he recommended to the Puppets Club and the Footlights Club.

Regular rehearsals will not, in all probability begin until three weeks before the first performance. In the meantime, the complete cast will be chosen, costumes prepared, and properties in general secured.

Edgar Allen Poe, famous poet and short-story writer, who is reputed to have lectured in the Old College Oratory during the 1840's, was most certainly a lecturer at the Newark Academy, then the academic department of Delaware College, for one whole week in 1849, several months before he died. During this period, he lived in the Academy.

This is verified on the testimony of the Rev. Ephraim Whitaker, a graduate of the Class of 1847, later an eminent divine and author of the "History of Southold," Long Island. Between 1844 and September, 1849, Whitaker lived and taught in the Academy.

Of Poe, he writes: "Each day of this week (the week Poe spent at the Academy) I met him and heard him lecture on American poetry. All the teachers and all the classes in the Academy were in the large school-room daily and heard him for an hour. He was always prompt

when the Academy bell in the steeple rang the hour for his lecture. "All heard him with attention and pleasure, even the youngest of the pupils, boys of fourteen or fifteen years. He drew from memory nearly all the poems which he used as examples and illustrations. The only book which he used was the Rev. Rufus W. Griswold's Poets and Poetry of America. He did not wholly approve Griswold's selections. He (Poe) recited with the utmost effectiveness several poems which the compiler had not selected for his book. He also indicated a few in the volume deemed by him utterly unworthy of a place among representatives of American poetry."

Of Poe, the man, Whitaker adds: "During that week he bore no mark of dissipation in bearing, in countenance, or in speech. He appeared a somewhat shy and reserved, but thoroughly courteous, gentleman." He noted further that, contrary to likenesses that showed Poe of eager and alert countenance, "his eyes had a contemplative and even shrinking expression. He showed a gentle, sensitive, pensive, almost sad expression."

The latter was in keeping with the impending breakdown of that finely-organized brain, so out of harmony with the rough and tumble world about him. Poe died in Baltimore on Sunday morning, October 7, 1849.

Of Poe's reputed lecture in the Oratory, we have no details. The statement has been made that "Poe was once a Lyceum speaker at Delaware," and the late President William H. Purnell, class of 1846, once said that Poe lectured in the Oratory. Whitaker, whose period covered 1844 to 1849, makes no mention of Poe having been at the College proper, although it would seem that if he were at the Academy a week he would surely have been placed on the College program at least once during his stay.

Centenary Class Gifts of Alumni and Alumnae to the University of Delaware in commemoration of its arrival at 100 years of usefulness are already beginning to arrive at the Centenary Office in Old College.

The first six contributions have come from as widely separated classes as the following: Delaware College, Classes of 1896, 1925, 1931, and 1933; Women's College, Classes of 1922 and 1930.

UNION SCHOOL P. T. A. PLEASUED WITH LAST WEEK'S PROGRAM

Talent within the school and organization was given opportunity for expression last Wednesday evening when the Union School No. 31, Parent-Teacher Association gave a varied program of plays, music, and recitation, and illustrated poem. The Rhythm Band, Boys of the Fourth Grade, the Primary Students, and the following persons took part: Walter Patterson, Louise Dempsey, Myrtle Morris, William Morris, Mrs. Croft, Norman Dempsey, Julian Borowka, Mrs. George Allcorn, Mr. Allcorn, Marie and Doris Allcorn and Raymond Floyd.

WAR NOW ON THE TENT CATERPILLAR

By the Shade Tree Commission, Lower Merion Township, Pennsylvania

Next Spring the tent caterpillar will make our roadsides as unsightly as ever, that is, unless something is done about it sooner than in past years. The white tents that are usually found on cherry, plum and apple trees, are often not noticed until they have been extended to rather large proportions. Then they are burned. This is all wrong—the recommendations of some newspapers to the contrary notwithstanding—for two reasons:—first, the fire injures the tree; second, a great many of the caterpillars are not in the webs and so are not killed.

Though it may seem strange, now is the easiest time to destroy this pest. During the Fall and Winter, close examination of the twigs of the trees usually attacked, will disclose black "varnished" bands of eggs, from which the caterpillars will emerge as soon as warm weather comes. These masses, which are usually found from six to fifteen inches back from the end of the twigs, extend around the twig in width. By looking carefully, you can see where the adult moth has joined this band. At this place it may be separated easily and the whole mass will come free from the twig.

Most of these bands, in each of which are from three hundred to four hundred eggs, are laid on the lower branches, so they may easily be reached. After removing them from the tree they should be collected in a jar or bag and burned.

The Shade Tree Commission of Lower Merion Township invites the garden clubs and all interested organizations and individuals to combine in a campaign to destroy these egg masses, and thus make Lower Merion unique next year in being free from this unsightly pest.—Reprinted from The Main Liner.

NRA PROBLEMS REVEALED IN CODE HEARINGS

Administrator Sums Up Main Questions. Industry Expected to Increase Employment

Washington.—The essence of the New Deal is public knowledge of methods and results," was General Hugh S. Johnson's summary in his final address to the 4,500 business executives here attending the first great NRA code conference. The Administrator was obviously anxious that the industrialists should comprehend more of the objectives of NRA and the grim necessity for absorption of more unemployed by certain trades which can do so. Labor and consumers, he said, "understand exactly what we mean when we say that this rule (a shorter work week) will not apply to all industries but only to those to which we find that it is applicable." Throwing an even more dazzling light on the illustration of the "open gold-fish bowl," he said: "A man may be entitled to a \$100,000 salary from a corporation in which consumer, labor, and stockholders are all interested, but he ought not to object to having everybody know about it."

At the opening of the five-day sessions, where criticism of NRA codes and procedure were invited and urged by General Johnson, he outlined 12 classifications of complaints and suggestions which had covered all of the oral and written subjects treated to that date. And, despite the extraordinary extent of acceptances of NRA's invitations, no complaint was advanced during the week which did not fall in one of the 12 categories. This result proved that the Administration had profited by its 8 months of experience.

At the close of the public hearings, preliminary to the group conferences on codes, the Administrator summarized the "five principal problems of NRA," as revealed during the 8 months and confirmed during the public hearings, as follows:

- 1. Insurance that price increases do not outrun wage increases.
2. Prevention of industrial or labor control against the public interest.
3. Compliance.
4. Insurance of the statutory rights of labor.
5. Maximum contribution by NRA to the solution of the purchasing power and unemployment problems.

Prominent Local Couple to Wed
Wedding at An Early Date

Bob and Betty are sweethearts And Newark is their home, And all about their wedding We'll tell you in this poem.

The Newark Lumber Company Was very wisely picked, To supply materials for their bungalow, 'Cause it's products can't be licked.

They've already picked their furniture, And very wisely chose, Lovett's their local furniture store, Where the loyal shopper goes.

J. P. Wilson will write fire insurance On their cosy little nest, J. P. Wilson was chosen, 'Cause his companies are the best.

Now Betty's very beautiful, Has nice skin and pretty hair, And, of course, the Elba Beauty Shop, For both of these will care.

To save Betty cooking worries They'll go to the Students' Restaurant for lunch, The food there is the best in town, And they meet the nicest bunch.

That they'll have a little family Is mutually agreed, At Vogel's Drug Store they will purchase The supplies their babies need.

They've selected W. R. Robinson, Their plumber to install; Robinson was selected, 'Cause his work's the best of all.

Now Betty sets the fashions When it comes to ladies' clothes; Because to the stylish Band Box, She always, always goes.

They'll always use Richards' Grade A Milk, 'Cause they know its clean and pure, While with milk they buy just anywhere They're never very sure.

At the Jackson Hardware they'll buy enamelware; Their cutlery and dishes, And anything in hardware, That pretty Betty wishes.

Bob'll feed his hens laying mash, To make the rascals lay, With laying mash from Ewing's They'll lay three times a day.

They'll buy their meats at the Community Store; The owner's a local man, They spend with hometown merchants, Every time they can.



"BETTY"

Every one admires young Betty As she trips down the street; Easter footwear bought at Pinnick's Keeps her ankles neat.

At the DeLuxe Shop Bob'll buy Betty sundaes, And the very finest candy; There's a welcome air at this place, And they treat the public dandy.

Down at Dale's Jewelry store Bob bought the solitaire; They've heaps of pretty diamonds And other rings down there.

Cook's is where they'll buy their groceries, 'Cause it's a homeowned store; This insures their getting quality And their money buys much more.

Bob says the Newark Lumber Company coal, Burns right to an ash, Start using famous "Blue Coal" It saves you hard-earned cash.

With paint from Sheaffer's Paint store, They'll beautify their place, Sheaffer keeps paint for everything Except a lady's face.

Bob went to the Fader Motor Company, And bought a Ford V-8 the other day, He says it has all light cars trimmed In every single way.

From the drudgery of washday Betty will escape, A Maytag washer bought at Jackson's Will preserve her pretty shape.

They'll get in touch with Woolleyhan Transportation Company, When they have things to haul; His service and equipment, Have it on them all.

They'll go to Gray's Service Station For all their oil and gas; For peppy, smiling service, Here's a place with class.

Of course they've engaged Sam Slack To do their electric wiring, Or anything electrical, That they may be requiring.

To Hill's Garage they'll take their car, Whene'er it needs repair; There's nothing in repairing That they don't do down there.

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(Watch for Bob and Betty Next Week)

MOTORISTS MUST USE HEADS

Safety Council Warns of Carelessness Regarding Pedestrians

According to the Delaware Safety Council some motorists rely too much on traffic rules and regulations, thinking that if they are obeying the rules of the road at the time when an accident occurs, no liability or blame can be attached to them.

This is not true, particularly in cases where pedestrians are involved. The only men who can consider themselves blameless in case of an accident, when he is obeying the rules of the road, is the one who did everything humanly possible to avoid that accident.

For example, you may be proceeding along a street with the traffic signal in your favor. Pedestrians may be crossing against that signal and one of them may get in your path. If you should take the attitude, "I don't need to worry about him because he is violating traffic regulations" and an accident should occur, you would be quite likely to find yourself charged with reckless driving or manslaughter, and in case of a damage claim, the jury is likely to give little consideration as to whether the signal light was green or red. As soon as you are aware of the pedestrian's danger, you must immediately take every precaution to insure his safety, changing your course or bringing your car to a full stop if necessary to avoid an accident. The law rightly holds the opinion that although the violation of a traffic rule or ordinance by a pedestrian may be wrong, dangerous, or ill advised, it does not justify a course of action by a motorist which might result in serious injury or death to the offender.

The same rule holds in situations of impending danger between two automobiles. For example, according to the rules of the road, the car approaching from the right has the right of way at an intersection. But

if a motorist approaching an intersection saw another driver approaching from his left, who was unable to stop or had no intention of stopping, and yet attempted to take his right of way, the mere fact that he had the right of way would not absolve him of blame in the ensuing accident. Only if he had taken every possible precaution to avoid that accident could he justly claim to have been blameless.

On crowded highways it often happens that a driver will try to cut ahead of a line of traffic when the clear passing space is insufficient to do it in safety. If you are in a line of cars moving along at a moderate speed on the right-hand side of the road, and if another driver tries to cut in ahead of you to avoid a collision with an approaching car, it is often a temptation to want to hold your position in relation to the car ahead so as to make it difficult or impossible for him to squeeze into line.

"If his crack-brained tactics have got him into a tight place," you are apt to say to yourself, "let him get out of it as best he can."

This is the wrong attitude to take, however. First, because if he should collide head-on with the approaching car, you too are likely to be involved in the accident. When two cars hit at a high rate speed, they don't usually come to a dead stop. One, or both, is likely to go flying off on a tangent—and if your car happens to be in that line of flight it may be just too bad for you.

In the second place, if any action on your part, such as slowing up a bit to permit him to get into line, could have prevented that accident, and you failed to take such action, it would be a hard job to square yourself with your own conscience, even if you were not held guilty of contributory negligence. Remember, in such circumstances, the driver (and occupants) of the approaching car is absolutely blameless, and if the road is narrow he may be powerless to prevent a crash. Also, the occupants of the offending car are not responsible for the action of the driver. Suppose several persons were killed, a couple of children perhaps, and others were

painfully injured, would you like to think that that accident would not have happened if you had been willing to slow up so as to let the offending car slip into line?

Mr. Rogers Understands The St. Lawrence Defeat

Hollywood, Calif., March 15.—I was just thinking, if it really is religion with these nudist colonies they sure must turn atheists in the Winter time.

Well, the St. Lawrence Canal which Canada and U. S. were to build together was defeated in the Senate. I always thought that sounded like a pretty good thing. There is nobody we would rather be partners with in something than Canada. In fact, both political parties thought it was so good that it's in both platforms (which, of course, don't mean anything).

Every Senator voted against it if it didn't run by his house. The whole South was against it. But wait till they want to deepen the Mississippi, then these other babies will get back at 'em.

Yours WILL ROGERS.

SHARP RISE FOR RURAL SALES DURING FEBRUARY

Washington.—General merchandise sales in small towns and rural areas for February showed an increase of 43 per cent in dollar volume over February 1933, and 17 per cent over February 1932, according to Willard L. Thorp, director of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. These estimates are based upon figures furnished by three large mail-order companies for sales by mail only, and a large group of chain units operating in small and rural communities. Only those are included which have been in continuous operation during the period covered. Total sales represent one fifth of all general merchandise sales in places of less than 30,000 population. This is the first of a group of indexes set up by the Department of Commerce to aid in tracing purchases by consumers.

Eppe's Free

Baseball or Bat With Clothing Purchase

511 Market St.

EPPE'S OF WILMINGTON WELCOMES THE BOYS OF NEWARK TO THEIR NEW AND MODERN BOYS' CLOTHING DEPARTMENT



Boy's All-Wool Golf SUITS

ALL WITH TWO PAIRS LINED KNICKERS

\$4.95

Just a hundred of them—and how fast they'll disappear at this rock-bottom price! Of standard blue cheviot and grey and brown mixtures, sturdily made in double-breasted models—coat, and two pairs of knickers with knit cuffs; 8 to 16 years.

Boy's Finer Easter SUITS

Tailored Like Dad's

Tailored with the same care—and that's what a boy wants—real sturdy clothes. Made by the makers of the Spirit of Youth Clothing for Boys—America's best known.



\$9.85 \$10.95
\$12.95 \$13.95

Smart styles, sport and biswing models, with 2 knickers or 2 long trousers.

Dress Up Your Boy For Easter

Ground Beef Has Variety of Uses

Ground beef, so easily cooked and so economical, may be a real standby in the menu without danger of the meals becoming monotonous, for it can be prepared in an almost endless number of ways. It may put in its appearance as a meat loaf, beef patties, planked Salisbury steak, beef croquettes, meat balls, shaped cutlets, or as a forcemeat stuffing, and it is sure to please in any one of these roles.

Here are directions for preparing ground beef in some of these tempting ways. They are suggested by Inez S. Wilson, home economist.

Mexican Beef Balls

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 2 cups tomatoes
- Red pepper
- Salt
- Flour
- 1 cup corn meal

Brown the sliced onion in the bacon fat, stirring constantly to prevent burning. Add the tomatoes and season to taste with salt, red pepper and chili powder. Season the meat also and work in just enough flour so that it can be molded into balls the size of a walnut, and add to the tomato sauce. Thicken with corn meal, and cook slowly until the meat is done, about thirty minutes. Add water if the sauce becomes too thick.

Beef and Corn Pudding

- 2 pounds ground beef
- 1 can corn
- 1 tablespoon bacon drippings
- 1 cup meat stock, or water
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1 tablespoon browned flour
- Salt and pepper
- Grated cheese

Brown the onion in bacon drippings, then add the browned flour. Add the meat stock or water and season to taste with salt and pepper. Put alternate layers of corn and ground beef in a buttered casserole dish. Pour over this the sauce. Cover and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until the meat is done, about forty-five minutes. Just a few minutes before serving, uncover and sprinkle the top with grated cheese. Return to the oven long enough to melt the cheese.

COOPERATIVE FARM MARKETS HAVE LARGE SALES

Fewer Sheep Handled But More Hogs and Calves

A million more animals were handled by farmers' co-operative sales agencies operating on terminal livestock markets in 1933 than in 1932, according to estimates just made by the Co-operative Division, Farm Credit Administration. Some of these agencies received animals in the country in addition to those handled at the terminal markets.

The value of this 1933 increase in business is placed at \$7,000,000. In all, about 13,700,000 head of all classes of livestock, with a total value of \$135,000,000, were handled by these associations for their farmer members. Increases in the number of hogs and calves sold in 1933 over the preceding year were noted. Fewer sheep, however, were handled than in 1932, and a smaller number of animals were purchased on order. More than half of the total animals were hogs, nearly a quarter were sheep, and almost as many cattle and calves. This gain was made largely by the 38 co-operative sales agencies that were active in both years. A part, however, is due to an additional farmer co-operative that began functioning in 1933.

"FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE" CAMPAIGN

President Writes Letter Endorsing Celebration of Benefits to Economic Life from Life Insurance.

"I have learned that the life insurance agents of the United States, through their official body, the National Association of Life Underwriters, and other organizations interested in the life insurance business, are to sponsor the celebration of Financial Independence Week beginning March 19. The purpose of this celebration, I understand, is to emphasize the benefits that accrue to the American people through the institution of Life Insurance.

"Life Insurance is a very important factor in the economic life of this Nation. It is a source of gratification to me that the people of the United States have availed themselves of life insurance, with its attending wide-spread benefits, to a larger degree than have the people of any other country. Our advance in this direction has done much to bring increasing solidity to the spiritual, social and economic structure of the Nation.

"I welcome this opportunity to send greetings to the life insurance men and women of the United States and to wish them success in their efforts to improve and to preserve what I believe is one of the Nation's real assets."

GOOD FOOD FROM A HOME GARDEN

First Spring Days Stir Interest In the Family Vegetable

Spring is at hand and every family, with a plot of ground, should be planning a vegetable garden, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

From the standpoint of economy as well as that of nutrition, the garden is important.

Nutritionally, vegetables and fruits are classed together with milk and eggs as "protective foods" because they insure in the diet an adequate amount of the minerals and vitamins which are so likely to be deficient in the American dietary. Minerals and vitamins, sufficient in kind and quantity, help, in a large way, to keep one in good physical condition. Nutrition authorities recommend two vegetables every day besides potatoes. The home garden can supply such an amount, if those who make the garden plan for it.

Economically, the home garden is going to be just as important, if not more so, in the "live-at-home" program of this year, as in the past three or four years. If the family can produce, for the year, all of the vegetables necessary for good nutrition, then money saved by having a garden can be used for other purposes. The home garden, if well managed, can be made to supply an adequate amount and variety of vegetables throughout the year and the cost is less than when the equivalent in fresh and canned vegetables is purchased in the store.

Even a small, back yard garden is worth while because it can be made to contribute toward a more balanced diet and with a saving of money.

From the experiences of the past few years, there are several definite suggestions that may be helpful, continues Miss MacDonald.

1—Plan to make the garden produce for you throughout the growing season. Have a spring, a summer and a fall garden. Arrange for successive plantings, and keep the land working continuously.

2—Work out the canning budget for your family for the non-productive months. Do some canning throughout the season, beginning with the early vegetables, as for example, asparagus, dandelions, early lima beans, etc. Last year many homemakers counted on doing the bulk of their canning in August and September. The August storm wiped out the gardens and there was practically nothing left to can.

3—Make plantings so as to have some vegetables to store as well as can for winter use. The following lend themselves for this purpose—cabbage, celery, carrots, beets, onions, turnips.

Now, the question is what kinds of vegetables to select. Grow and learn to like a great variety of vegetables. This insures a well-rounded supply of minerals and vitamins. Especially, urges Miss MacDonald, see that you have plenty of leafy greens since they are rich in minerals and vitamins.

You will do well to have such vegetables as: Lettuce, cabbage, spinach, kale, collards, parsley, chard, onions, radishes (radish tops make good greens), peas, carrots, beets (use the tops for greens when young and tender), turnips, beans, peppers, tomatoes, corn, squash (both summer and winter squash), cucumbers.

For more definite information in regard to the vegetable garden and varieties to use, times for planting, successive plantings, etc.—amount of seed to plant, preparation of soil and other points, get in touch with your County Agricultural or Home Demonstration Agent, or the Extension Service, of the University of Delaware at Newark.

Pythian Sisters to Have Social Evening

In line with the policy of activities of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, at Newark, the Social Committee announced that next Monday evening a social evening would be the proceedings in the Lodge rooms, with all the members of Osceola and their wives and members of the sister organization of the Pythian Sisters invited to attend. It was intended to be a real get-together and plans were made for the attendance of a large number of members and guests.

Another phase of the activity of the Lodge was indicated by the formation of a quoit tournament to determine the Lodge championship team as a result of an elimination tournament. Still another sign of the interest in Lodge affairs was the scheduling of a bowling match for next Friday evening between the Varsity and Beginners Teams of the Lodge. The keen rivalry that exists is sure to attract a large following and to produce a close match.

Last week a large delegation of Osceola Lodge visited Damon Lodge at Middletown, where they were royally entertained by their hosts. During the course of the evening, the crack degree team of Osceola initiated candidates in each of the three degrees for Damon Lodge. Visits to other lodges are being planned for the near future.

KEEPING INFORMED

Stanley Potts attended the Wall Paper Demonstration meeting, at Irish-American Hall in Wilmington, Tuesday evening.

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

BIG 19c and 25c SALE

Where Quality Counts, Your Money Goes Furthest

Fancy U. S. No. 1 White Potatoes 10 lbs 25c

Sold by weight only—insuring full measure.

Corn 14c ASCO Finest Sugar 2 No 2 cans 25c

Your Choice Crushed, Shoe Peg, Golden Bantam, Country Gentleman.

- Absorbent Scott Towels roll Your Choice
- Large Calif. Sweet Prunes 1/2 lb can 2
- Apricots or Sliced Peaches 1/2 lb can 2
- Yellow or Green Split Peas 1 lb 19c
- Standard Quality Tomatoes No. 1 can 19c
- Diplomat Chicken Broth 1/2 gal can 19c
- Walbeck Sweet Gherkins jar 19c

ASCO Beans with 2 large 19c

- Gold Seal Macaroni Your Choice
- Gold Seal Spaghetti 3 pkgs 19c
- 8c Diamond Shaker Salt 3 pkgs 19c
- 8c ASCO Egg Noodles 3 pkgs 19c

Camel, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Chesterfield, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal Cigarettes carton of \$1.15 • 2 pkgs - 23c 10 pkgs • pkg of 50-29c

FLOUR

Pillsbury's, Ceresota 12 lb bag 59c • 5 lb bag 29c or Gold Medal 12 lb bag 49c

8c ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour 4 pkgs 25c

- Sun Dine Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal can Your Choice
- 10c ASCO Table Syrup 1 1/2 lb can 3
- Webster's Lima Beans No. 2 can 3
- 9c Red Tasty Pimientos glass 3
- 10c ASCO Cooked Pumpkin 1/2 gal can 25c
- 10c Whole Sweet Potatoes can 25c

15c Calif. Evaporated 2 lbs 25c

- 33c Glenwood Pure Fruit Preserves 2 lb jar 25c
- 14c Best Pink Salmon 2 tall cans 25c
- 15c Light Meat Tuna Fish 2 cans 25c
- 14c ASCO Cooked Spinach 2 big cans 25c
- ASCO Concord Grape Juice 2 pt botls 25c

6c Fancy Blue Rose 4 lbs 19c

- ASCO Gelatine Desserts 4 pkgs 19c
- ASCO White Meat Tuna Fish can 19c
- Fels Naptha Laundry Soap 4 cakes 9c
- 5c Sunbrite Cleanser 6 cans 25c
- 5c Double Tip Matches 6 big boxes 25c

9c White Fat Norway 3 for 25c

- 25c ASCO Royal Anne Cherries big can 19c
- N. B. C. Empress Creams 1/2 lb 25c
- Royal Baking Powder 12-oz can 35c
- Boscul Coffee 1 lb tin 32c
- Farmdale Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 17c

MEATS . . . Where Quality Is the Rule!

Fresh Killed Stewing

Chickens 1/2 lb 23c

Up to 4 1/2 lbs. Soft meat, tender and delicious.

- Longhorn Cheese 1/2 lb 23c
- Lebanon Bologna 1/2 lb 15c
- Cooked Corned Beef 1/2 lb 15c
- Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb 15c

Steaks Finest Quality

- Tender Round 1/2 lb 24c
- Delicious Rump 1/2 lb 27c
- Tasty Porterhouse 1/2 lb 33c

Fresh Ground Hamburg 1/2 lb 15c
Tender Beef Liver 2 lbs 25c

- Soft Cream Cheese (White or Mixed Loaf) 1/4 lb 9c
- Fresh Buck Shad 1/2 lb 19c
- Sliced Fresh Codfish 1/2 lb 15c
- Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock 1/2 lb 17c
- Fresh Select Oysters qt 55c

PRODUCE . . . Always Garden Fresh!

Extra-Fancy California ASPARAGUS large original bunches 29c : 33c

- California Rhubarb 1 lb 9c
- Slicing Tomatoes 1/2 lb 12 1/2c
- Winesap Apples 3 lbs 20c
- Telephone Pass 1 lb 10c
- Large Stalks Celery each 5c
- Florida Grapefruit 3 for 19c
- Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 7 1/2c
- Large Florida Oranges doz 35c

2-Year-Old Ever-Blooming Rose Bushes each 29c

Easter Flowers of Every Description

TUNE-IN: To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO Tenor over Station WCAU every Friday, 11.30 A. M.

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

INTEREST RATE TO FARMERS REDUCED

Production Credit On Short Term Loans 5 1/2 Per Cent

The interest rate on short-term loans to farmers of Delaware by the production credit associations has been reduced from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent per year, due to the recent lowering of the discount rates of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Baltimore from 3 per cent to 2 1/2 per cent per year, and thereby affecting a saving of thousands of dollars to those farmers who are obtaining loans from these associations for this Spring's farming operations, according to a statement made Monday, March 19, by George H. Stevenson, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Baltimore, the corporation that is supervising the operations of the associations in the Baltimore district.

"I am especially pleased at this reduction," Mr. Stevenson said, "because of the benefits farmers derive from it, and also because of the advantageous position in which it places the associations in their efforts to lend farmers short-term money at the lowest possible cost."

The Baltimore bank has been able to cut its interest rate charges to the associations because it has not had to pay as much for its money, Mr. Stevenson explained. "The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank," he said, "obtains its lending funds from the sale of farm debentures to the investing public. In its latest sale of these debentures it paid 1/2 of 1 per cent less for its lending funds than formerly, so that it now can discount or cash farmers' notes for production credit associations at 2 1/2 per cent per year instead of its former 3 per cent."

Mr. Stevenson pointed out that, in addition to the savings effected by this decrease in interest charges, farmers borrowing from the production credit associations also are able to pay for their Spring farm operation expenses on a cash basis, thus obtaining the benefit of the reduced prices that prevail for those who do their buying on a cash basis.

"The difference between the interest charges of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the interest charges of the production credit as-

sociations," Mr. Stevenson said, "is the life of the associations. The bank charges the associations, under the new rates, 2 1/2 per cent per year, and the associations in turn charge the farmer-borrowers 5 1/2 per cent. The difference is 3 per cent. And this 3 per cent goes to the associations as their operating income."

Production credit association loans may be used for practically any normal seasonal farm operation and usually extend over a period of from three to twelve months, although loans for livestock purposes ordinarily are extended for a period of 18 months.

Each loan is handled individually, according to its own merits, and whenever possible it is so arranged that the loan will not mature until after the borrower has had ample time to realize financial returns on his borrowed investments.

Applications for production credit association loans are being handled by the secretary-treasurers, directors and officials of the associations. County agricultural agents are able to supply interested farmers with additional information and direct them to the proper authorities.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CAMP FOR DELAWARE

C. C. C. Camp For Forest Work Assured If State Buys Forest

The office of the Director of Emergency Conservation Work in Washington has assured State Forester Taber that if the General Assembly now in session will provide means for the acquisition of suitable lands for State Forests, Delaware will be assigned a C. C. C. camp for work on such land. The only condition of the communication from the Director was that sufficient land of suitable character be acquired. State Forestry officials feel that 5,000 acres is the amount needed.

The members of the House of Representatives backing House Bill 30 which is the measure designed to provide the funds necessary for forest land purchase, had requested the assurance from Washington that if the bill were passed, the camp would be established.

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER
MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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

MARCH 22, 1934

The Right To Work

The latest report of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, shows a present increase in employment that is in part seasonal and in part a definite and substantial advance in general employment over this same season last year. Within a short time, farming and the processing and marketing of farm products will take up still more of the slack. But even if industry and trade should double their present rate of increase the total employment throughout the good seasonal months will fall short by many millions in reemploying the unemployed. Everyone who studies the available facts knows that this is true. Only by facing this fact can legislator and citizen, banker and business man, as individuals and in their respective groups meet their responsibility for providing jobs. "Jobs at a fair wage" from industry, from the small employer, from the individual who has money, from public works, is the answer and has been from the beginning, to the stalemate of the depression. Behind the jobs must be a great program of economic and social reconstruction. But all "solutions" are vain, if industry, individuals, and local governments as well as the national government, do not make whatever adjustments and sacrifices are required of them to create the maximum of jobs at living wages. We, individually and collectively, are responsible to the worker to insure his right to work. Upon the insurance of that right depends not only the right of every one of us, but our own only assured opportunity for life, liberty, and the development of the best that is in us.

No Bill of Rights From Industry

With a number of notable exceptions the rulers of industry are running true to type as have all rulers who take more seriously than anything else what they assume to be their divine right to the position of advantage they have held. Like the kings of France, urged by the wisest of their advisors to give the people a constitution in order that the monarchy itself might be preserved, if they could do so for no nobler reason, the present rulers of industry refuse to recognize the very rights for the workers which they themselves use to their own advantage, and are as blind as the Louis's to the real hazard for the preservation of their own power—capitalism. The President is a better friend to capitalism than are the industrial rulers. He is doing his best to bring justice into a capitalist society by inducing big business to accept the limitations of power that are essential for the rights of the people and for its own continuance. The President and all of the leaders and people who urge upon capitalism its own salvation through limitation, are the only responsible capitalists, just as those advisors of the Louis's before the French Revolution were the only responsible monarchists.

Hardly Partisan

Franklin D. Roosevelt is a leader to his party. What is more important, he is the leader of a people in the collapse of the industrial prosperity upon which their livelihood and life has depended. His sincerity and integrity are absolute, his understanding and friendliness unbounded; he has wisdom, insight and courage; his judgment may sometimes be wrong, but who can quarrel with a man who stands firm when he believes he is right and keeps an open mind and readiness for change of action when he questions his own rightness. For such a leader and President, especially in serious times like the present, loyalty and general support are frank and genuine among the rank and file, and among the ablest leaders of both parties. The best partisan effect of such a situation is the rise of the party to the ideals of its leader—if the party has within it the stuff that can rise.

With such reflections one judges the recent Democratic dinner at which the National Committee chairman, James A. Farley, made a keynote address. The meeting was an overflowing success in numbers. It's temper was a happy one. Mr. Farley put his finger upon the force that is blocking the upgrade of economic recovery. He did it well, in terse and effective language. He defended himself and the administration upon a specific problem, air mail. He said less than has been said for him and for the President by prominent Republicans as well as Democrats. Neither in Mr. Farley's address nor in the brief talks by local Democratic leaders was there any serious or usual partisan argument, nor in these latter addresses much that was individual as coming from Delaware Democracy.

The Democrats are proud of the President, proud of their early and consistent support of him here in Delaware. He is pretty much the idol of the people, even if they do not always personally agree with some items of his program. As a party leader he is the man for the time. Why should they not be happy, "work hard," "clean house" if the administration insists, and let the votes roll in. Why not? Because nothing is ever so easy as that in great public concerns. How will they support Mr. Roosevelt, how justify their expectation to administer local as well as national affairs if they do not more concretely study and set forth the philosophy and practice of the new deal, and if they do not work out in true statesmanship a program for the State that will win intended support for State Democratic policy, and not tail-of-the-kite votes because of the popularity of the President.

Wholesome Admissions

The editor of a popular weekly recently wrote that the weatherman had avoided a revolution by admitting that February of this year was the worst on record. The weatherman's understanding of human nature is improving. Politicians and industrialists could learn from him.

Buy Public Land

The individual, often in the direst of straits as to finances with visible income almost at an end has a disposition that amounts to a hunch to buy something that the narrowly prudent

will tell him sternly he can do without. He buys it and through all the hardships that follow he contemplates it with joy for it relieves his strain, satisfies his soul and his pride, and may thereby or independently, turn out a financial blessing. The purchase of all available idle rural land by the State would be such a chase of all available idle rural land by the State would be such an investment for the whole people. Reforestation and providing the sufficient State park, game and bird reservation acreage is the one effective way to give back to the people the natural resources which from the earliest days to the present have made the special charm of Delaware territory.

Themes of the Thoughtful

"Thinkers have at all times resorted to the restful inspiration of a walk in the woods or a stroll over hill and dale."
—Joseph Jastrow.

"The supreme luxury is silence, fresh air, real music, intellectual liberty, and the habit of joyous living."
—Georges Duhamel.

"When a true genius appears in the world, you may know him by this sign, that the dunces are all in confederacy against him."
—Jonathan Swift

"While you are mumbling about the fixed and eternal truths of our forefathers the flux of events is already undermining you . . . the events that will make a past event out of you are already beginning."
—John Dewey.

"A tradition lives only when each succeeding generation recreates it."
—Waldo Frank.

"I know a sheaf of splendid songs by heart
Which stir the blood or move the soul to tears,
Of death or honor or of love's sweet smart,
The runes and legends of a thousand years;
And some of them go plaintively and slow,
And some are jolly like the earth in May—
But this is really the best song I know:
I-tiddly-iddly-i-ti-iddly-ay."
—Theodore Maynard.

"A good laugh is a mighty good thing, and rather too scarce a good thing; the more's the pity. So, if any one man, in his own proper person, afford stuff for a good joke to anybody, let him not be backward, but let him cheerfully allow himself to spend and be spent in that way."
—Herman Melville.

WHAT WE READ

Time to Live—Adventures in the Use of Leisure, by Gove Hambridge, published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York, 1933. Time to live was something the author did not have until he made it, but he began adventuring when little more than two hours a day were free, and he began his real experimenting with time to live and with living, before the depression. The depression brought hardship; but one gathers, as one reads the quietly joyous account of the very practical as well as the ideal aspects of this adventure, that nothing short of destitution would drive the writer and his family back to long days of routine only, as the price of security at three figures or six. Even destitution and being bound to the daily grind or by bare subsistence rations would fail to tame the zest for real living, now that it has been enjoyed. The book does not deal with the depression. Economics and the industrial collapse are incidental to what the author has to say. In a foreword he gives the cue for his treatment of his subject—whatever social or industrial outcome we may work toward, "it is well to start with a clear personal realization of the manner of life we wish to lead." And what follows records his choice for himself and how he worked it out, which is delightfully told with a contagious enthusiasm and much wise comment.

For years as the author worked at his routine job he could do with part of his brain, and do well, all that his job demanded. While he sat at his office desk the rest of his mind floated off to hills, fields and woods, "or it was engaged with endless plans for making this or that with the sharp clean tools that waited invitingly in my cellar; or perhaps with the details of the house I told myself I should build someday." But he could see the monotonous days stretching ahead, "as alike as a row of herrings hung up to be smoked." Then the action begins.

Mr. Hambridge confesses at the start, a bias toward living in the country, which he achieves; but he recognizes a difference in tastes and circumstances for his readers, and his book which will strike a glowing response from all country lovers, will appeal especially to the city dweller who would make the most of his opportunity for what the country or some other environment may mean to him. As to use of leisure when we have acquired "a neat pile of crisp new daylight hours every day," or have them dropped in our laps by changed working conditions, the writer believes that "each of us must answer the question for himself. But more well depend on how we use this new-found leisure. We can squander it merely for more standardized, predigested amusements. Or we can search deep and think long to discover what manner of life expresses the best each has within him, and then drive hard and straight for that life. . . . Neither expertness nor unlimited funds are, I think, desirable, let alone necessary. Part of the joy of time to live lies in acquiring fresh knowledge and new skills. As for money, if there were enough of it to do everything at once, desire would not outrun satisfaction and life would be the poorer in the slow-maturing, mellow fruit of dreams. The inexperienced man who does things for himself makes many blunders—true. He tears down rebuilds, modifies, and must for long periods put up with unsatisfactory makeshifts. But the deeper his pleasure and the mightier his shouts when he gets something finally right. Minerva, they say, was born full-grown and prematurely wise. She must have lost most of the fun of life."

We follow the writer through such themes as Time for Simplicity, Fragments of Wilderness, The Gardner, Cameo Farm, Flower and Tree, Shanks His Mare, Games for the Small Place, The Exhilaration of Sports, Hands or Hooks, Cornerstones (meaning the fundamentals for a sound mind in a sound body), The Greatest Adventure—Time and the Mind It is imperative that we continue self-education throughout our lives . . . no longer can the old sit back comfortably in the fireplace and say, "now we know it all", and toward the end of the book a chapter on Time and The Heart, the opening of which shows that the author has the right heritage of childhood experience and the awareness of it to judge the simplest and truest thing of life—

"Suppose that, for a moment, we go back in memory to childhood. When we were youngsters we used to get together for hours, for whole days, of intimate companionship with our young friends; not once in a while, but almost every day in the year. We took long rambles together through woods and fields. We fished together; gangs of us went down to the swimming hole, or over to the millpond to skate; we scoured the countryside in a game of fox-and-got together to make things in the cellar, played by the hour in the attic, hung around the warm, odorous workshop of the village blacksmith, gathered in the back lot for baseball or one-old-cat, became venturesome bands of Indians or bloodthirsty pirates.

Companionship was close. It was unthinkable to get along without seeing our friends constantly, and whenever there was something new and exciting afoot, the first impulse was to get them in on it too."

The reviewer refrains from telling the author's story and with difficulty refrains from quoting many choice bits of incident and comment, for this is a book the reader will want to own, or at least have in his hands for his own discovery of what appeals to him. It is a small book of 144 pages and costs a dollar and a half.

But here we add what appeals to the renewer because it is a kindred discovery of one of the most interesting and fruitful occupations in time for living. The author ends a description of what his environment provided during walks early and late over the same loved paths:

"Above all, a autumn mist, engulfing everything. Each tree is a Chinese drawing done on soft gray paper. In the woods, the carpet of red, yellow, and brown leaves glows wetly, and myriads of dewdrops tinkle lightly upon it one by one. The sun shines like a dull pewter plate, drenching the mist with a strange light. Bushes are strung with sparkling water-jewels. The world is a silent shut-in place of ghosts and mystery, and I seem to stand solitary, at the center of a pearl."

And then there follows the gist of the just mentioned kindred experience of the author and the reviewer:

"Thus the experiences that can be drawn from the most limited, familiar walk are many. For a studious mind, it would be a fine project, in the time to live, to make a thorough study of a single neighborhood—to know its varieties of soil, its rocks, its ancient geologic history, how it became what it is; its multifarious life of trees and bushes, flowers, grasses, mosses, lichens, fungi, beasts, birds, insects, varying season by season; to know where these came from, how they got there; to know who were the primitive inhabitants of this place, the first white pioneers and colonists, the later settlers, farmers, villagers, how they lived, struggled, fought, loved, and to understand what causes brought about what changes; to know the moods of which the place is capable from year's beginning to year's end; to speculate on what it will be in the future. So studied, a limited area would become universal—a jumping-off place for the cosmos.

"A great philosopher said, 'Know thyself.' This subject too can be studied best while Shanks his mare ambles contemplatively or vigorously strides."

WORLD COURT HEARING AT WASHINGTON

Former Secretary of War Baker in Charge Before Senate Foreign Relations Committee

Delaware Legislature Represented

Delaware Legislature represented sentiment in favor of completing the adherence of the United States to the World Court has gained fresh vigor as a result of the economic emergency which increases the importance of legal settlement of international questions. Adherence to the World Court was voted by the United States Senate in 1928 with reservations. The reservations were agreed to by all other members of the court. Concerning one of them there was a technical question as to wording and meaning which was redrafted in three parts. These are the protocols or treaties under discussion. They were acceptable to our former Secretary of State and to President Hoover. They are approved by the present Administration and Secretary of State. The ratification of these last parts of our adherence to the World Court was made a plank in both the Republican and Democratic National platforms in 1932.

At the last regular session of the Delaware Legislature a resolution was passed by both the Senate and House at Dover, calling for the early carrying out of these platforms. Copies were sent to our Senators at Washington who were already on record in favor of the court. It is likely that Senator George McIntire, who introduced the resolution at Dover, will represent the Delaware Legislature at Washington tomorrow. There will be an array of official and volunteer representatives from other states, including a number of governors, many State legislators, the American Bar Association, the National Chamber of Commerce, Women's Clubs, Business Women's Clubs, and State World Court Committees and the Churches.

Delaware has made a special contribution to the World Court cause in theory and practice through the distinguished services of John Bassett Moore, one of the State's greatly honored and best known native citizens.

Local Boys Win Babe Ruth Contest

Billy and Junior Balling, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling, are the proud possessors of base balls autographed by the great player as prizes in the Babe Ruth contest.

FORESTERS AID VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Are Instructing Several High School Classes in State

As a result of a conference between Mr. E. W. Helm of the University of Delaware, Mr. Lyle W. Mowlds, Supervisor of Vocational Agricultural Education and Mr. W. S. Taber, a brief study treating of the proper management of farm woodlands has been inaugurated in the vocational agricultural classes of the State Public Schools.

The vocational teachers as well as the students are taking a keen interest in the project and when the foresters from the State Forestry Department fills the assignment for the field trip which is included as a part of the project, he is pried with innumerable questions. Mr. C. D. Goodrich, Assistant State Forester, reports that the demonstration areas selected by the students and instructors of both the Bridgeville and Seaford classes prove especially good plots for the purpose. The plot selected by the Bridgeville class was on the property of Daniel Calloway in Northwest Fork Hundred, west of Atlanta is a good example of proper care of a woodlot for the best financial return.

The Seaford class visited the woodlands of Mr. H. B. Bowden, South of Seaford, where young pine stands of three different age groups were examined and the best methods of care were discussed. One part of Mr. Bowden's land had been burned over several years ago and was a concrete example to the class of the damage done by a forest fire.

Schools which are on the list for forestry instruction from the Forestry Department are Caesar Rodney in Wyoming; Newark; duPont, Wilmington; Milford; Greenwood; Middletown; Harrington; Millsboro and Georgetown.

STYLES, MUSIC, AND LUNCH ENJOYED

Demonstration Clubs Carry Program with Great Success

Miss Catherine Cleveland directed to her interesting audience at Mitchell Hall today the new spring and summer designs in cotton textiles, followed by the style show for which there was appreciation of both costumes and models. The program was arranged by Mrs. Kate Henley Doughterty, County Home Demonstration Agent. Hot coffee and sandwiches were enjoyed at Wolf Hall. This afternoon Donald MacCreary gave an illustrated talk on Control of Insects.

The Newark Post

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PERSONALS

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Jones of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jones, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Samworth and Misses Ruth and Anna Samworth, Mr. Harry Samworth, of West Chester, Pa., and Mr. James Samworth, of Coatesville.

Mrs. Harry Jones, who has been ill at her home, is improving.

Mr. Emerson C. Johnson was a week and guest in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. J. Pilling Wright is on a business trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Dorothy Dameron entertained delightfully at a china and glass show on Monday night, in compliment to Miss Elinor Townsend, whose marriage to Mr. Donald R. Welles will take place in May. Those present were the Misses Ann Bjornson, Harriet Ferguson, Josephine Hossinger, Dorothy Wheeler, Louise Hutchison, Isabel Hutchinson, Phoebe Steele, Catherine Townsend, Elinor Townsend, Virginia Dameron, and Dorothy Dameron, of Newark, and Miss Marian Owens, Mrs. George E. Townsend, Jr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer, of Wilmington.

Miss Louise Steel is ill at her home on Ansel street, suffering with an infected leg.

Mrs. Lee Wells and Mr. Frederick Bender, of Salisbury, Md., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes.

The Wednesday Night Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Harriet Ferguson this week.

Little Jean Price entertained several friends at a birthday party Monday afternoon.

Mr. Walter D. Holton returned on Wednesday from a business trip to North Carolina.

Miss Barbara Bonham has issued invitations for a dance at her home on April 2.

Mr. William Owens of Wilmington, was the week end guest of Mr. Ross Hutchison.

Miss Rebecca Hess, of Red Lion, has resumed her teaching position at Newark High School, after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. William Walker will return tomorrow from a two week's vacation cruise to Bermuda.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, of Delaware City, were week end guests of Mrs. James Brayshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Davis Wednesday night at a bridge supper.

Lieutenant-Colonel Donald M. Ashridge, who recently underwent an operation at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., is improving rapidly and is expected home next week.

Dr. Walter Hullen returned Monday from a business trip to New York.

Brinton Wright, a student at Hill School, is at home for a ten days vaca-

A new series of stock to be known as **Series No. 53** will be issued in April by this Association. The first payment will be due April 4, 1934. Subscriptions now being received at the office in the **NEWARK TRUST COMPANY.**

Newark Building and Loan Association

Newark, Delaware

tion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Wright.

Several young Newark people enjoyed the dance Saturday night at the Concord Country Club.

Mrs. E. B. Frey and Miss Lillie Frey, of Baltimore, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Dameron.

Mr. Charles Haynes, of Reading, Pa., has returned to the Newark Public School after an illness.

The Kappa Gamma Sorority of the Newark High School sponsored a delightful dance at the Newark Century Club last Friday night. About one hundred couples were in attendance.

Invitations for the wedding of Miss Mary Dudley Jackson to Mr. William Frederick Gillespie, Jr., on April 7, have been received by many Newark people. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have a host of friends here, having formerly been residents of Elkton before moving to their present home in Detroit, Mich.

Word has been received of the birth of a daughter, Barbara Gale, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Townsend, of Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby, of 70 East Park Place, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Palmer, of Gordon Heights, Sunday.

Mrs. Nora Brown, of Columbia City, Ind., has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Paul R. Shumar and family, of Kells avenue, this week.

Miss Adele Thomas will arrive home on Friday to spend the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. Norma Thomas. Miss Thomas attends the Ilman School in Philadelphia.

Dr. P. K. Musselman attended the Dental Convention held in Washington, D. C., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hastings entertained at cards at their home on Saturday night.

Miss Leah Elliott, a student nurse at the Delaware Hospital visited her parents one day this week.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman and daughter, Barbara, spent Sunday at Perkasio, Pa.

Miss Martha Strahorn, who is convalescing from a recent operation is visiting in Newark this week.

Mrs. Ray Bender, of Middletown, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lucy Worrall, and her sister, Miss Evelyn Worrall. Miss Worrall entertained in honor of her sister on Tuesday evening.

Spring Millinery If you want an Easter Hat you will find a nice line of New York and Baltimore goods at

M. Pennington's Store
172 E. Main Street, Newark

Prof. Heim attended the meetings of the Schoolmen's Week in the University of Pennsylvania on Friday of last week.

Miss Caroline Cobb and Miss Margaret Waples took part in their respective class competitive plays held on Thursday night at Wolf Hall.

Mrs. Elmer Thompson is seriously ill at her home on West Main Street.

Mrs. Ira Garbutt has returned to her home from the Flower Hospital with her little son.

W. Lyle Mowlds, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture in the State Department of Public Instruction, Dover, Delaware, assisted Professor Heim with his senior class on "Project Accounting" on Tuesday afternoon.

Hugh Thomas and William Derickson spent Sunday in Selbyville.

"Mike" Holton, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Holton, underwent an operation at the Homeopathic Hospital, on Wednesday for an abscess on his jaw. The abscess was caused by a blow from his knee, in play.

R. W. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education, conferred with Mr. H. P. Young, State Employment Director, on Tuesday in Wilmington, regarding vocational courses for unemployed men seeking work.

Miss Lucy Danby, of Bear, who has been ill for the past week, has been moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ball, S. College avenue. She is now recovering.

Mr. John Shilling, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dover, Delaware, transacted official business in Newark on Monday.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brothers are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Moore, of East Main Street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bolden, of near Newark, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

WEDDINGS

GINTHER-LEAK

A home wedding attended by only the families will be that of Miss Delena Leak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leak, of Newark, to Mr. Edward Ginther, professional of the Newark Country Club, to be held at the home of Miss Leak's parents today.

The Rev. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. A dinner followed the wedding and the couple left by motor for a wedding trip. They will reside in Newark after April 1.

Miss Leak will wear a light blue corded sheer frock, trimmed with real alceon lace, with dark blue accessories. Her sister, Miss Ida Leak, who was the maid of honor, wore a triple crepe dress of light gray, and wore accessories to match. Each will carry old fashioned nosegays. Mrs. Leak wore a dark blue dress with accessories to match.

Mr. Albert Ginther, of Philadelphia, the bridegroom's brother, was the best man. He is the son of the late Mr. Harry Ginther and Mrs. H. Frank Doughty, of Philadelphia.

Miss Delena Leak is a graduate of the Newark High School and Beacom College, and is at present employed as secretary to the Departments of Horticulture and Plant Pathology of the University of Delaware Experiment Station.

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BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES
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However, when an individual has no such collateral to offer, loans are sometimes properly made on an *unsecured* basis. In such cases, the individual must have the endorsement of some one known and approved by his bank and should be prepared to furnish full information as to his financial condition and earning power in the same manner that a firm or corporation does in obtaining a Commercial Loan.

The borrower must show clearly ability to repay the loan. And the amount borrowed should be in proper relation to the borrower's income or earning power.

It is a good thing to know your banker, and for him to know you. Such personal contact leads to mutual understanding and the most satisfactory business relations. But no loan should be made purely on a *friendship* basis. *Character, record, security, and ability to repay* are the important factors a bank must consider in making loans.

THE NEWARK TRUST COMPANY is always ready to take care of the sound credit requirements of its customers.

Newark Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

Deposits Insured Under Provisions Of Banking Act Of 1933

VISITING NURSE REPORT FOR FEB.

224 Visits Made In Worst February On Record Average Attendance at Baby Clinic 28

Visiting Nurse's Report for the Month of February, 1934:

No. visits 224, Nursing 143, Instruction 81.

Kind of Cases—Prenatal 4, No. visits 5; Deliveries attended 1, Maternity cases 3, No. visits 14; Osteo-

myelitis, No. visits 16; Paralysis 2, Tuberculosis 2, No. visits 16; Tonsillitis 1, No. visits 3; Gall Bladder Diseases 2, Accidents 3, No. visits 11; Burns on arm 1, No. visits 1; Miscellaneous 15, No. visits 81; Treatments 88.

State Work—Held one Tubercular Clinic 10-12 first Monday of the month. No. present, 2. Held four Baby Clinics 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., average attendance, 28.

Quarantined—Measles, 39; Whooping Cough, 2.

Releases—Mumps, 1.

HOLD BARACA SUPPER

The regular Baraca supper for the month of March was held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening. The dec-

orations and colors were in keeping with St. Patrick's Day. The entertainment following the supper was provided by vocal selections by a trio, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Dougherty, and Mrs. L. Yarnall, accompanied by Miss Nellie B. Wilson at the piano. Mr. Edward Herbener amused the audience with two slight of hand tricks. The committee in charge of the supper consisted of Mrs. Ed Steele, chairman; Mrs. Ethel Campbell, Mrs. Thos. Potts, Mrs. Ritz, Mr. Yarnall, Mrs. J. H. Dickey, Mrs. Ira Shellender, Mrs. Orville Little, Mrs. Claude Hearn, Misses Ann Chalmers, Doris Stahorn and Anna Frazer.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 23 AND 24—

Mary Brian and Bruce Cabot in **"Shadows of Sing Sing"**
Added Western, Saturday Only

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY STARTING AT 2:30
Adults 25c; Children 10c, Until 5:30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 26 AND 27—

JOHN BARRYMORE

In the Title Role of

"Counsellor-at-Law"

with Bebe Daniels, Doris Kenyon, Thelma Todd

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 28 AND 29—

Wynne Gibson, Kenneth McKenna, Preston Foster in **"Sleepers East"**

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Four Frightened People," "Carolina," "Flying Down To Rio," "It Happened One Night," "Search For Beauty," "All of Me," "Six of A Kind," "David Harum," "Beloved."

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Beautiful Easter footwear for discriminating women who desire individuality of style, combined with good fit—at economy prices. Operas, T-straps, oxfords, sandals and eyelet ties—in blues, grays, browns, black kid, black patent. Sizes in the group 2½ to 9.



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Newark, Delaware



ST. IGNATIUS—THE OLD JESUIT MISSION

ARTICLE XIX
By Francis A. Cooch

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From the Lincoln Highway, about midway between Chambersburg and Gettysburg, route No. 234, one of those fine macadam roads for which Pennsylvania is noted, runs in a North-easterly direction, following which, after a ten-mile drive you come to Arentsville and three miles farther on to Biglerville, the center of Adams County's apple industry.

For the greater part of the distance, the road leads you up and down hill, through entrancing scenery, forests of pine, hemlock, oak and maple predominating. At one time the road mounts to a height of over thirteen hundred feet and at other times follows for long distances the bright clear waters of the Conewago Creek, that has its sources in the vicinity; the whole distance, however, hemmed in by higher hills or mountains, the forests interspersed with orchards of apple and peach, small farms, and farmhouses, whose owners must eke out a precarious living from the rocky soil.

The narrowed territory through which this road runs has for time out of mind borne the name of Buchanan Valley and unlike the broad, wide Cumberland Valley lying to the north of the South Mountain, was settled largely by Catholic Irish.

On a commanding elevation, on a by-road about half a mile from the main road, sits St. Ignatius Church, the first unit of which was erected in 1817 and the tower and spire in 1895.



MARY JEMISON, THE WHITE SQUAW, AND ST. IGNATIUS CHURCH

The Mission itself dates from a much earlier period, the exact beginning of which is lost in the mists of obscurity.

The Society of Jesus is a missionary order, whose members know neither state nor territorial lines and many years ago its ardent devotees from Catholic Maryland, following the water-courses, established a Mother House at Conewago about four miles from McSherrytown, from which its members like Circuit Riders of the Methodist Church in all weathers and over impossible roads travelling on horseback, ministered to the spiritual welfare of adherents of their faith, to the unchurched and likely as not to other brands that they could pluck from the burning of heresy.

To Buchanan Valley, more than one hundred and fifty years ago, came these itinerant priests, holding services in farmhouses or wherever they could gather the faithful together, administering the sacraments, visiting the sick and bringing spiritual consolation, reproof, instruction and correction.

The Irish, a roving race left, Bavarians, Catholics also, took their place and in due course land was acquired and a church begun. These mountain folk, however rich in faith, were poor in this world's goods and after the walls were erected, funds were exhausted and for a time the congregation worshipped in a roofless church, the Mass Chalice and Communion Cup for safety being taken home by the officiating priest after each service.

Through what process, about fifty years ago, the Jesuits lost control of the Mother House, which has since been allowed to fall into disrepair, was not made clear to me, but incident to this arrangement, St. Ignatius became attached to the Philadelphia Diocese and on account of its remoteness from the more comfortable livings was called Siberia; now it is attached to the Harrisburg Diocese and taking your choice of several good roads you can drive the fifty or more miles to Harrisburg in a little more than an hour.

It is said that, in more than one farmhouse in the valley, treasured jars of holy water, relics of the early days, have been kept for years.

The elevation on which St. Ignatius is built, is approached by a short steep hill, a rise of about one hundred feet, but once surmounted, before you, back of the church, is spread out a beautiful panorama.

Of itself the church building presents no unusual architectural features. Just a little Chapel in the mountains, the cross on its spire, jeweled with electric light bulbs, illuminated for early service on Christmas and Easter mornings. To the right of the church erected in recent years, is a shrine to St. Theresa, the

Little Flower, the gift of a former resident of the valley. Before it is a small white tombstone inscribed thus:

WILL W. WHALEN
PRIEST
DIED
HERE AM I, FOR
THOU DIDST CALL
ME. I SAM. 3.6.

Nearby is a white cross and flowers everywhere, including a Poke weed, whose berries if crushed would yield a juice like blood. Besides the patently German names on the tombstones, I read, Irvin, Baker, Cole, McKendrick and Shepard, none of them Irish and wonder if they were English Catholics from Maryland or proselytes. The priest does not know.

Inside, the church has the usual aspect with which we are more or less vaguely familiar, the marble font of holy water, the stations of the cross, the light suspended over the sanctuary and another provided by some devout member. There is a gallery over the front entrance.

To the right is the rectory, a more or less modern affair, but the most interesting property, I speak advisedly, is the beautiful little bronze statue of Mary Jamison erected in 1923 in honor of the little girl who in 1758 was carried away by the Indians, adopted by them, forced into marriage with a brave and who but for one brief return to the settlements of the pale faces, remained with them to the end of her days, seventy-five years, dying at the advanced age of ninety-one.

The statue erected on a pedestal of native stone about six feet high, presents the figure of a very attractive white maiden of about sixteen years, in Indian dress, her hair hanging over her bosom in two flaxen braids. It is the work of the sculptor Giovanni Daprato of Chicago and modeled from the head of an Irish emigrant girl and the body of a little German girl, waitress in a Chicago restaurant.

It was ten years to a day, almost to an hour, since the afternoon of October 13, 1923, when the statue was unveiled, that we called at the rectory. The view of the valley and of the adjacent hills, clothed in green, yellow and gold forests, the green of the wheat fields, the dun of the corn fields in shock and the orchards, laden with ripe fruit, was as breath taking as before.

Will W. Whalen (Father Whalen he is known far and wide, regardless of creed) pastor of St. Ignatius, needs no introduction, but no story of the Old Jesuit Mission would be complete without mention of him.

Born in Nova Scotia of Irish ancestry with an admixture of French Canadian, he became an actor at the early age of ten years. As the inscription on the modest tombstone selected by himself testifies, he like Samuel of old heard the call of God and entered the priesthood.

When he was sent to St. Ignatius, seventeen years ago, the Bishop was in grave doubt as to whether it would not be just as well to close the Mission in Buchanan Valley. Today his charge includes ninety-two prolific families.

The picnic grounds, public hall and swimming pool provide wholesome entertainment for the community.

It was Father Whalen who, with painstaking research, learned the story of Mary Jamison. It was Father Whalen who, regardless of the evidence that she was probably born a Presbyterian and died a Methodist, realized the historical value of perpetuating the memory of this woman born not more than two miles from where her statue is erected. It was he, "a man who leaps before he looks" that contracted for the erection of the monument at a cost of sixteen hundred dollars, when he "hadn't sixteen cents," and raised it by his individual efforts. It was he who realized that this was not a narrow sectarian matter and at the unveiling had as his principal speakers, Rev. George P. Donehoo, State Librarian and a Presbyterian Minister, Judge Gilland of Chambersburg, a Lutheran, as well as Father F. C. Noll, of Chambersburg and made the affair one of general interest.

I well remember that pleasant day in April, nearly eleven years ago, when we first visited St. Ignatius. We knew that a Catholic Church is always open, but we knew our manners also and seeing the tall, black robed priest standing by the rectory superintending some work, asked politely if we might enter. "Certainly," was the answer, "it's been there more than one hundred years and you can't take it away."

Priest, though he is, and priest though he may remain, Father Whalen is and always will be an actor. It is in him and he can't escape from it. In every move in the ceremonies attending the unveiling he showed a high sense of the dramatic.

Added to this he is an author and a playwright of no mean reputation.

When I asked for an interview I expected twenty minutes and reluctantly tore myself away after an hour and a half.

Said he, "You needn't ask me how old I am, for I won't tell you." I am a good guesser but I won't guess aloud.

There is persistent, a wide spread story that the reason Father Whalen deserted the stage for the pulpit was because of disappointment over a love affair, but if you want the truth you must ask him. I did not.

ACCIDENTS AT HOME COST 29,000 LIVES DURING PAST YEAR

Most of These Preventable Delaware Safety Council Maintains

The Delaware Safety Council asks the pertinent question—Are you safe when you are at home? Many people think of home as a place of safety, a place where we take refuge from the outside world. The truth is, however, that home is not without its dangers. Approximately 29,000 persons lost their lives during the last year through accidents occurring in their homes. That is almost as many as were killed by automobiles. Among school children, more accidents occurred in the home than on the street, in the school, or on the school grounds.

Most of the fatal accidents that happen in the home could be prevented. So could thousands of accidents that are less serious, but are, nevertheless, painful and disabling. Falls cause more than one-third of the home accidents in the United States, and more than half the falls are met with by elderly persons. A large number of falls come about for want of a good steady stepladder. A chair or a box is a dangerous substitute for a good ladder. The number of falls is increased, too, by poorly lighted stairs and hallways, by stair carpeting that is not securely fastened down, and by slippery floors



THE PIPE BURST!
CAN YOU COME
RIGHT AWAY?

When Things Go Wrong

So many things happen in every home that call for immediate attention. Pipes burst, roofs leak, fuses burn out, windows get broken. Then indeed you need a telephone. Quickly it summons expert help—saves serious damage—puts things right.

You can have a telephone in your home for less than a dime a day!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

with skidding rugs. A child's building block or toy engine seems an innocent thing, but toys or other small articles left on the floor or stairs where one may stumble over them, often cause serious injuries. About one-third of all home falls occur on stairs or steps. You can prevent painful and perhaps fatal falls in your own home by taking the following simple precautions: 1. Do not stand on chairs, boxes or window sills to reach high places.

Use only strong and carefully placed stepladders. 2. Provide good lighting on stairs and in halls, and keep toys and other small objects off stairs and floors. 3. Place handholds on the wall above the bathtub or put a rubber mat on the bottom of the tub. Keep the soap in the soapholder; if you lay it in the tub, you may step on it and slip. 4. Do not leave articles lying in any place where people might trip or fall over them.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Trina and Bill have been living together. Bill loses his freedom and he won't let anything hamper him. When Trina tells him she is to have a baby, he is dazed. He goes to see Fay, who is a Broadway star. He has been having an affair with, and breaks off with her entirely. Then he goes back to the Broadway settlement on the Hudson River banks where he and Trina live in a shack. Trina worships Bill; would do anything for him and she won't eat anything of him, even because of the coming child.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The next day Bill found Trina industriously shopping for the evening's meal.

"Come on home," he told her bluntly. "Trina's waiting."

Bill nodded. "Yeah. Him an' his Gideon. Sure. If it's my son, the least I can do is give him a name."

The girl stared at him wonderingly. "Gimme that basket," he said gruffly. "I'll carry it."

A few hours later, with Flossie as witness and Ira performing the ceremony, Bill and Trina were married.

"It would've looked better," Flossie said critically. "If you wasn't packin' that heater, Ira."

The preacher-night watchman looked apologetically at his shoulder holster. "I'm sorry. I was on my way to work when Bill came and asked me to—er—perform the ceremony. And I've got to go now. I'm late. He faced the newlyweds.

"Of course ain't a church, but the words are the same, no matter who reads 'em. And in the eyes of God, you're man and wife." There was something sad and forlorn in his eyes as he repeated "Man and wife."

Then he left for the toy factory where he worked. Bill left his wife of a few minutes

Out of the stillness of the passage that followed, the sudden clangor of a burglar alarm filled the room. Bella could be heard ringing all over the building. Although Bill didn't know it, Bragg had double-crossed him.

"What's that?" Bill asked lamely. Ira was stammering with excitement and anxiety. "Somebody set off the burglar alarm! There'll be cops all over the place in a few minutes!"

Bill stood, undecided. "Well, what're you standing there for?" He started pushing Bill toward the window. "Go on—beat it! Hurry—before they get here!" He practically shoved Bill out on the fire escape.

Bragg, back at the settlement, was telling a terrified friend that Bill was arrested for attempting to rob a safe. Trina was almost frantic with fear for Bill. Once more Bragg tried to persuade her to come to him, arguing with the adding girl that her man was forever and away.

"He's gone, ain't he?" Flossie persisted. "He's gone, I tell you!"

They were standing in front of the big man's shack. The door opened and Flossie came out. "You're a liar, Bragg. He ain't gone! I saw Bill go into the shack a minute ago."

Trina breathlessly pushed her way past Bragg and ran toward her own hovel, crying Bill's name.

Flossie eyed Bragg. "What's the matter with Bill?" she asked him with deceptive mildness. "He won't be around," stated Bragg. "Didn't he crack a rib?"

"He got away, didn't he?" "For how long?" he sneered. "The cops'll be down here after him."

"How do you know?" Flossie persisted. "I got a hunch," said Bragg slowly. The girl gazed with cynicism



"He's gone, ain't he?" Bragg persisted. "He's gone, I tell you!" (Posed by Arthur Hohl and Loretta Young)

and went to wake up Bragg. He was ready, he told the big man, to pull that job he was talking about. Bragg jumped into his clothes and they headed for the toy factory that Ira guarded at night. They had no trouble getting into the place. Ira was asleep. Bragg knew exactly where the safe was. Bill looked around the room that harbored their prize. A quantity of toys were strewn everywhere. Curiously he picked up a little toy soldier.

"Say," cried Bragg hoarsely. "What're we here for—to kick in this pete or play with toys?"

"Just a second," answered Bill. "I wanta see how it works."

Having wound the toy up, he placed it on the floor. The little tin soldier started to walk, and the blatant strains of "Reveille" came from his tiny bugle. Alarmed, Bragg reached out and grabbed the mischief maker.

"Gimme that!" he exclaimed. "What's the matter with you? You wanta wake the old geezer up?"

"If this wakes him up, what's goin' to happen when you blow that safe?"

"He's locked in his office, ain't he?" By the time he gets here, we'll be gone. Put the thing back and gimme a hand." Bragg started to drill the ancient safe. "If he wakes up we'd be in a tough spot—without a gun or anything. I still think you oughta go back an' tap him on the head, like I told you. I'd feel a lot better if he was gagged an' tied up."

"Nah. Ira wouldn't hurt a fly." Bragg was uneasy. "Well, just the same, you'd better go over an' open that window there."

"What for?" inquired Bill. "We're up three stories."

"There's a fire-escape." Bill walked over to the window and opened it. The moon attracted his attention, and he stood there and gazed at it.

Bragg's panicky voice broke into his dream. "Look out!"—and then Bragg was out the window. Bill playing over the room. With a dash he started for the window. Too late. A shot, a fierce pain in his shoulder. Ira staggered and went down. As Bill dashed up to him, with a mighty surge, Bill overcame him and took his gun from his grasp. Ira had not recognized Bill up to this point, but now he did. He looked at him unbelievably. He got to his feet as Bill released him.

"What's the matter, Pop?" Bill asked him uneasily. "What're you lookin' so sour about? Are you disappointed in me?"

"I'm not thinking of you," the preacher said mournfully. "I'm thinkin' of your wife."

INSTALLMENT SIX

UNIFORM SUNSCHO

Less CONFESS

LESSON GOLDEN answered the son of PRIMAR to Jesus' JUNIOR ANSWER. INTERM TOPIC—P. YOUNG 10—What

In order studies in Easter les omitted at an instead 1. Jesus Account of 1. The Cesaire I. of Jewish cant that ing the C this regio 2. The marked a try was 1 ciples aft short tim already b league wi kill him. the discipl as to Chrl the test o Jesus. 3. Peter 13-16). a. The questions this conf (1) An concernin recognis prophet o ity. Toda verity of Some thl others th nothing i claim to f of God. t (2) As the disci enough f what opti ning Jemia have clea b. The of two pa (1) "T means th Messiah, hopes an (2) "T This ack It was th person h hope (Isa 4. Chr 17-19). f session. Those w ressed by 5. Chr (v. 20). any ma The time money. 11. Th nounced Follow Jesus de ing into the mem to give v ter was in this h him wer in the e the kern (11) T (v. 21-3 This p ling to t realize i accompl the cross nouncee shall no saw thr on the b emptily death i many. IV. T 24-26). To fo To folle upon th 1. Th There s self-den 2. "T cross lie in e To do o ing (11 3. Fo menas h like warded

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for March 25

CONFESSING AND FOLLOWING CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 16:13-26. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Putting Christ First. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Think Ye of Christ?

In order to obviate a break in the studies in Matthew and still have an Easter lesson, the review should be omitted and the lesson for April 1 taken instead.

1. Jesus Christ the King, Taking Account of His Ministry (vv. 13-17).

1. The place (v. 13). It was at Caesarea Philippi, the northern limit of Jewish territory. It was significant that the announcement concerning the Church should take place in this region.

2. The time in Christ's ministry. It marked a turning point. His ministry was largely restricted to his disciples after this. The cross was a short time ahead. The Messiah had already been rejected. They had already charged him with being in league with the devil and sought to kill him. It was highly important that the disciples should have clear views as to Christ's person in order to stand the test of the trial and crucifixion of Jesus.

3. Peter's confession of Jesus (vv. 13-16). a. The occasion (vv. 13-15). Two questions asked by Jesus provoked this confession.

(1) As to the opinion of the people concerning him (v. 13, 14). They recognized him as a teacher and prophet of more than human authority. Today, as then, there is a diversity of opinion concerning Jesus. Some think that he is only a man; others that he is a great teacher but nothing more. It was his persistent claim to be the Godman, the very Son of God, that sent him to the cross.

(2) As to the personal opinion of the disciples (v. 15). It was not enough for them to be able to tell what opinion the people held concerning Jesus. It was necessary that they have clear personal knowledge.

b. The content (v. 16). It consisted of two parts.

(1) "Thou art the Christ." This means that Jesus of Nazareth was the Messiah, the fulfiller of the Jewish hopes and expectations.

(2) "The Son of the living God." This acknowledged him to be divine. It was the recognition of his glorious person in keeping with the Jewish hope (Isa. 9:6, 7).

4. Christ's confession of Peter (vv. 17-19). Peter had made a noble confession. Now Jesus confesses him. Those who confess Christ shall be confessed by him (Matt. 10:32, 33).

5. Christ's charge to the disciples (v. 20). He asked them not to tell any man that he was the Messiah. The time was not ripe for such testimony.

6. The New Body, the Church, Announced (vv. 18, 19).

Following the confession of Peter, Jesus declared his intention of bringing into existence a new body. To the members of this body he promised to give the keys of the kingdom. Peter was to have a distinguished place in this body. The keys entrusted to him were used at Pentecost and again in the case of Cornelius. Christ has the keys of Hades and death.

7. The King Predicts His Death (vv. 21-23).

This prediction was no doubt startling to the disciples. They did not yet realize that redemption was to be accomplished through the passion of the cross. So unwelcome was this announcement that Peter cried, "This shall not be unto Thee." Later Peter saw through the darkness the sunlight on the hill tops beyond the cross. Redemptive victory through Christ's death is yet the stumbling block to many.

8. The Cost of Discipleship (vv. 24-26).

To follow Christ means suffering. To follow him is to turn one's back upon the world.

1. There must be denial of self. There is a wide difference between self-denial and denial of self.

2. "Take up his cross" (v. 24). This cross is the shame and suffering which is the path of loyalty to Christ. To do our whole duty will bring suffering (II Tim. 3:12).

3. Follow Christ (v. 24). This means to have the mind of Christ, to be like Christ. All such shall be rewarded when Christ comes in glory.

Religion Gives Confidence

Religion gives the religious soul the confidence born of close touch with the center of all things. "I can do all things," says the Christian. "Through Christ who strengthens me." Is not this worth while?

The Need Today

The need today is for men and women of active personality, men and women who cannot only do things themselves, but also can get things done by others.



Facts for Farm Folks

Written by AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

THE DAIRY COW AND HER SUPER-EFFICIENCY

By Dr. John M. Eppard, Formerly Professor Animal Husbandry Iowa State College

The dairy cow and the hog are the two outstanding heavy "efficiency units" in the production of pounds of "solid" human food from a unit weight of digestible feeds and provender. The cow and the hog, therefore, make a wonderfully effective combination on tens of thousands of Mid-western, Eastern, Southern and Western farms. Countless localities, where labor, land pasture, roughage, grains are available, together with a sufficiency of adequate housing facilities and favorable marketing conditions, these two great domesticated farm animals dovetail into the farm managerial scheme to make the Farm Income broader, safer and more dependable.

And to be fair in the discussion of this topic, as regards the relative efficiency of domesticated animals as "human food producers," we must not neglect to pay tribute, as we pass on our way, to the modern hen that produces from 200 to over 300 eggs per annum and then in the end does "food" service in the housewife's roaster.

The amount of human food produced per cwt. of the digestible nutrients of

farm feeds (grains, roughages, pasture and forages) may vary greatly according to kind. That is, the quality or efficiency of the specific animal with a class or as regards the grades within the class,—superior, excellent, good, fair, common and inferior (or culls). However, "Excellent to Superior" dairy cows, after coming into the height of milk production, may produce up to around 25 pounds or so of edible milk solids per cwt. of digestible feed nutrients. This is a superior yield of human food per unit of digestible feed. The pigs, of similar grade to the dairy cows described, will yield of dry food solids in the dressed carcass plus the edible internal organs (heart, liver, kidneys, etc.) and head and other parts—brain, jowl, tongue, feet, etc., practically the same as the dairy cow does in milk solids per pound of digestible nutrients.

But the cow is a heavy "roughage eater" and the pig a heavy "concentrate" consumer thus insuring full consumption of farm grown and rotated crops. Hence, for efficiency and income on the farm, hand in hand, or should we say in "lock step," are the Cow, the Sow, the Hen—a marvelous Trio in the Right farm managerial plans.

Steel Production At Capacity In Detroit

New York—With automobile requirements undiminished and can manufacturers engaging 75 per cent of tin-plate of the entire country, the steel industry is getting added support from railroads and miscellaneous consumer lines. Rail releases have raised output at Chicago, Birmingham, and Pittsburgh," says Iron Age, and adds: "Unrelaxed pressure from the motor-car trade lifted operations to 100 per cent in Detroit, giving it the distinction of being the only steel center at capacity for five years. In-got output for the country is at 49 per cent, up 2 points from the end-of-February figure. The steel industry abandoned advances for the second quarter of 1934 in the hope that greater volume would continue to offset higher costs. Buyers have sensed the change in the price outlook and are placing contracts at present prices."

CCC PLANTS TREES ON HOLIDAY

Bakersfield, Calif.—Emulating the example of mail carriers who take a walk when they have a vacation, the CCC men at the Havilah camp near Kernville celebrated Washington's Birthday by planting 150 trees at

Kernville beach on Kern River. The tree-planting, carried on under the direction of Capt. W. R. Beall, commanding officer, was part of a Washington Birthday observance arranged by the Kernville Chamber of Commerce.—Christian Science Monitor.

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BEST SPRING TONIC FRESH VEGETABLES

Fashions In Tonics Have Changed Says Nutrition Expert

At this season of the year, many of us recall that in an earlier day children and grown-ups were given sulphur-and-molasses or tea made from worm-wood or hops or other bitter herb to tone them up after the rather heavy and limited diet of the winter months, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Fashions in tonics, as in other things, have changed because of our more scientific knowledge of foods and nutrition. In these days, instead of the above mentioned tonics, we use plenty of fruits and vegetables and less meat and sweets so often found in the diet in the form of rich puddings, pies, and pastries. The fruits and vegetables, because of their minerals, vitamins and roughage, serve the tonic purpose much better than do the medicines. Our best nutrition authorities recommend leafy greens in the diet three or four times a week.

The poet has well expressed in verse this nutritional truth: "I hear that milk and garden greens Have snappy things called vitamins That give us health and strength and pep And put the ginger in our step."

The long continued snow and cold this winter have deprived many families of the turnip top greens and upland cress so much used in Delaware. From a nutrition standpoint this has been most unfortunate unless these families have had access to stores having supplies of spinach, kale and cabbage.

There are several things that may be done now to help make good this lack of leafy greens of the past few weeks, suggests Miss MacDonald.

One is to have a cold frame or hot-bed and grow lettuce and spinach quickly and earlier than they can be grown in the garden. A cold frame or hot-bed can be made at small cost. It could be used throughout the winter in this state.

Another is to make abundant use of the first greens as they appear in the Spring such as dandelion, poke weed, cress, etc.

The dandelion is among the most delicious of the leafy greens. It may be served in different ways.

When young and tender, serve as a salad with French dressing, using 3 parts of salad oil and 1 part vinegar seasoned to taste with salt and paprika. Beat well and put over the greens just before serving.

Or, for wilted dandelion, wash the dandelions thoroughly and cut into short lengths. Put into sauce pan or kettle 4 tablespoonsful vinegar (not too strong), 1-2 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful sugar and 1 tablespoonful butter. Heat until steaming hot, turn in the dandelion, turn over lightly until wilted slightly and serve. (Lettuce and endive may also be prepared in this way.)

Later in the season when dandelion is less tender, it may be cooked like other greens such as turnip tops, cress and kale.

Another early green is poke wood. When it first comes up in the spring, it is almost as tender as spinach and cooks almost as quickly. Poke weed greens are fine to serve with baked beans.

Any of the greens may be cooked with a small cube of fat salt pork. This provides a change in flavor.

In conclusion, urges Miss MacDonald, let every family endeavor to have leafy greens every day or every other day. There is a great variety from which to choose: Lettuce, cabbage, spinach, dandelion, poke weed, upland and water cress, marsh marigold or cowslip, sour dock, lamb's quarter, chard, kale. These that grow wild can be had for the picking. The others can be cultivated in the home garden.

Remember always that milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables (especially the leafy greens) are classed as the "Protective Foods" because when they are used in proper proportions in the diet, they provide an adequate supply of the needed minerals and vitamins to insure good health.

Earnings Statements Show Rapid Recovery

New York.—A tabulation of annual statements of 701 American corporations, comprising industrials, rails, and utilities, shows aggregate net income of \$704,884,000 for 1933, as compared with \$239,115,000 for 1932, an increase of 195 per cent, according to Standard Statistics Co. A total of 589 industrial companies showed a net earning of \$391,600,000 as against a deficit of \$20,194,000 in 1932. Fifty-five railroads, which had a combined deficit of \$106,055,000 in 1932, showed a group loss of only \$11,199,000 for 1933. Statements of 31 steel and iron companies show a 1933 deficit of \$58,826,000, compared with a deficit of \$137,098,000 in 1932. Sixty-one food-products companies earned a net of \$90,963,000 in 1933, compared with net of \$53,014,000 in 1932. Eight makers of automobiles and trucks replaced an aggregate deficit of \$14,602,000 in 1932 with net profits amounting to \$87,926,000 in 1933.

ARBITRATION REFUSED BY MOTOR MFGRS

The President Plans Action and Warns Industry

While railway managers and employees agreed yesterday to submit their wage disputes to arbitration by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal railroad coordinator, as proposed by President Roosevelt, motor manufacturers refused to change their stand against recognizing the unions of Federated Labor in their plants in defiance of the labor protection guarantees of the National Recovery Act. Union motor plant employees had deferred their strike at the request of the President.

The employers refuse arbitration, or recognition of the right of labor to collective bargaining through their own unions. The employers have taken advantage of the trade association and anti-trust relaxation features of the Recovery Act for the benefit of their industry. How the motor industrialists distinguish between the rights of employers and the similar rights of labor under the code is not stated. The answer of the President who is in active administration of the issue is awaited. He has warned the employers that he will not permit a strike.

GRAVEYARD WORK BRINGS DROP IN JAIL POPULATION

Martinez, Calif., March 7.—Not in weeks has the town jail harbored a negro prisoner.

Sheriff F. R. Veale is credited with the reform. Shocked at the neglect of the two historic old cemeteries in Martinez, where early Spanish landowners and some Forty-niners were buried, he hit upon the device of having the prisoners clean them up. So he marched his guests with rake and shovel and got so enthusiastic over the results that he had them working overtime.

The negro prisoners did not care for the job. The tombstones, it appeared, made them unhappy. Two of them hurriedly left the county on their release and the others have been walking the straight and narrow path that leads away from graveyards.—New York Times.

DECLARES LUMBER CODE FRIEND OF SMALL MAN

Lincoln, Neb.—In an address before the Nebraska lumber merchants' convention here, Hawley Wilbur, of West Allis, Wis., a member of the lumber and timber products industries, declared the lumber code "is iron-clad protection for the small consumer and an assurance to the small dealer of being able to do business profitably."

Five hundred lumbermen and more than 200 coal dealers were present.

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Estate of Lewis A. Bedwell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Lewis A. Bedwell late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones on the Second day of February, A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the Second day of February, A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address John Pearce Cann, Attorney-at-Law, Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Del.

ROBERT T. JONES, Administrator. 2,8,10t

Estate of Ellen McLaughlin, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ellen McLaughlin late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John P. Cann on the Twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address John P. Cann, Attorney-at-Law, Citizens Bank Building, Wilmington, Del.

JOHN P. CANN, Executor. 2,1,10t

WANTED

WANTED—Experienced colored girl wants housework, plain cooking. Can give reference. 3,15,2t 131 New London Ave.

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FOR SALE—Milk Route. 3,8,t. BOX 333, NEWARK, DEL.

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FOR RENT—Small House, \$10.00 per month. Apply 2,15,t L. HANDLOFF.

FOR RENT—Store in State Theatre Building. Apply 2,1,t L. HANDLOFF.

HOUSE FOR RENT—53 East Main street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply WALTER R. POWELL. 10,26,t

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TERMS—Cash. 3,22,t BENTON W. RAUGHLEY Armstrong, Auctioneer.

Estate of Mary H. Rose, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary H. Rose, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Newark Trust Company, Newark, Del. NEWARK TRUST COMPANY, 3,1,10t Executor.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Del. FARMERS TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK, 3,1,10t Executor.

Estate of William H. Barton, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William H. Barton, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1934, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1935, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Del. FARMERS' TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK, 2,22,10t Executor.



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BOWLING SCORES OF CONTESTS ROLLED ON LEGION ALLEYS

Results of games rolled on the American Legion Alleys follow:

Match Game	Score
ASYLUM	
Bullen	181 118 214-513
Lynch	194 167 180-531
Conner	146 178 162-486
Greenwell	180 189 204-573
Ashurst	189 141 169-499
Totals	890 783 929-2602

NEWARK TOWN TEAM	Score
Hopkins	151 143 177-471
Wallace	153 138 151-442
Cornog	153 173 188-514
J. Q. Smith	207 181 179-567
Adams	158 203 216-577
Stonecker	140 214 354
Totals	822 840 974-2636

Mar-Del League	Score
C-D OFFICE	
Sinclair	157 142 190-489
Jaquett	126 151 150-427
Hubert	147 164 199-510
Blind	125 125 125-375
Blind	125 125 125-375
Totals	550 707 789-2176

REBURN RADIO	Score
Hopkins	124 163 225-512
Shakespeare	158 200 178-536
Neighbors	162 162 225-549
Blind	125 125 125-375
Blind	125 125 125-375
Totals	594 775 878-2347

C-D PLANT	Score
Durnall	184 214 189-587
Beers	129 182 181-492
Evans	167 127 168-442
Smith	202 164 197-563
Jackson	146 168 126-440
Totals	818 825 751-2394

ELKTON BOWLING TEAM	Score
Adams	192 178 159-529
Rudolph	180 210 160-550
Weldin	156 160 168-484
Stonecker	159 165 179-503
King	204 183 169-546
Totals	891 896 815-2608

K. OF P.	Score
Ramsay	192 186 190-568
Durnall	167 198 181-546
Calhoun	177 157 164-498
Tasker	173 147 184-504
Hill	144 151 173-468
Totals	853 839 882-2574

BUSINESS MEN	Score
Cornog	160 167 146-473
Crowe	136 133 162-431
Ewing	221 220 167-608
Davidson	124 111 124-359
Mote	224 166 200-590
Lewis	138 169-207
Totals	865 824 844-2533

ELKTON M. E. CHURCH	Score
Blake	125 168-459
Leffler	123 125 180-428
Strickland	204 189 219-612
F. Diebert	173 180 181-534
Deaver	210 173 193-576
Totals	876 792 941-2609

AMERICAN LEGION	Score
Hopkins	144 205 147-496
Powell	159 151 175-485
Tomhave	184 127 145-456
Smith	166 151 150-467
Smith	155 222 157-534
Totals	758 856 774-2388

LIONS CLUB	Score
Stoll	149 114 157-420
Rhodes	102 161 138-401
I. N. Sheaffer	120 114 102-336
Haney	86 86
Brewer	178 153 167-498
Cobb	124 141-265
Totals	635 606 705 2006

CONT-DIA. FIBRE	Score
P. Durnall	176 150 126-452
J. Edmundson	139 148 133-420
W. Smith	158 166 169-493
R. Smith	148 151 190-489
Blind	86 114 102-302
Totals	707 729 720 2156

ODD FELLOWS, STANTON	Score
Abrams	154 115 129-398
McVey	117 138 124-379
Trivits	174 130 124-428
C. Mitchell	141 103 201-445
F. Lynch	135 186 200-521
Totals	721 672 778 2171

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	Score
Herbener	129 173 190-492
Tiffany	128 115 184-427
Dale	98 117 171-386
Thompson	135 129 165-429
Sheaffer	137 162 110-409
Totals	627 696 820 2143

U. OF D. FACULTY	Score
Tomhave	212 157 169-538
Goodwin	117 161 138-416
Baker, T. A.	126 133 151-410
Priode	150 146 198-494
Kneeland	166 217 172-555
Totals	771 814 828 2413

METHODIST	Score
Ewing	154 193 186-533
Mote	144 182 161-487
Davidson	136 128 135-399
Peterson	210 141 182-533
Mumford	132 151 128-411
Totals	776 795 792 2363

HIGH SCHOOL FAC.	Score
Phillips	135 116 168-419
Smith, E.	153 135 125-413
Gibbs	118 154 151-423
Mohr	98 120 112-330
Gillespie	134 125 178-437
Totals	638 650 734 2022

AMERICAN LEGION	Score
Dickey	147 148 163-458
Strickland	119 138 146-403
Fader	98 98
Lewis	153 153
Little	146 160 124-430
Ingham	99 133-232
Powell	146 166-312
Totals	663 691 732 2086

I. O. R. M.	Score
Hopkins	124 163 225-512
Shakespeare	158 200 178-536
Neighbors	162 162 225-549
Blind	125 125 125-375
Blind	125 125 125-375
Totals	594 775 878-2347

C-D PLANT	Score
Durnall	184 214 189-587
Beers	129 182 181-492
Evans	167 127 168-442
Smith	202 164 197-563
Jackson	146 168 126-440
Totals	818 825 751-2394

ELKTON BOWLING TEAM	Score
Adams	192 178 159-529
Rudolph	180 210 160-550
Weldin	156 160 168-484
Stonecker	159 165 179-503
King	204 183 169-546
Totals	891 896 815-2608

K. OF P.	Score
Ramsay	192 186 190-568
Durnall	167 198 181-546
Calhoun	177 157 164-498
Tasker	173 147 184-504
Hill	144 151 173-468
Totals	853 839 882-2574

BUSINESS MEN	Score
Cornog	160 167 146-473
Crowe	136 133 162-431
Ewing	221 220 167-608
Davidson	124 111 124-359
Mote	224 166 200-590
Lewis	138 169-207
Totals	865 824 844-2533

ELKTON M. E. CHURCH	Score
Blake	125 168-459
Leffler	123 125 180-428
Strickland	204 189 219-612
F. Diebert	173 180 181-534
Deaver	210 173 193-576
Totals	876 792 941-2609

AMERICAN LEGION	Score
Hopkins	144 205 147-496
Powell	159 151 175-485
Tomhave	184 127 145-456
Smith	166 151 150-467
Smith	155 222 157-534
Totals	758 856 774-2388

Newark New Century Club News

DIRECTOR MAKES PLEA FOR WORK FOR THE BLIND

Mrs. Anne Rowe Stevens, director of the School for the Blind, Wilmington, Del., and director of the Blind work for the State of Delaware gave an interesting talk before the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Stevens said that since there was so little in the life of a blind person any small consideration was always appreciated. The Blind, she said, liked encouragement to practice their arts and industries. Work not charity was wanted. Work made for happiness. Club members were urged to employ the blind to cane chairs, for cabinet work, rug weaving or piano tuning whenever possible. The Blind school 305-307 West 8th Street, Wilmington, will be glad to have visitors at any time. The retail store is at the same address. At the present time the needs of the Blind are acute due to the depression. Workers need more funds.

One new member, Mrs. W. D. Lewis was welcomed.

The corresponding secretary of the club was instructed to thank the newspapers, "The Morning News," "The Evening Journal and Every Evening," "The Newark Post" and "The Delaware Ledger" for the large amount of space which they have given to Club news during the past year. The Club especially appreciated the publicity given to the Library situation.

On April 11, 3 p. m., the Newark Club is invited to meet with the Dover Club. It is hoped that many Club members can go. Autos will be provided. The Newark Club will repeat the play "A Lady to Call," artistically enacted at the club luncheon by Mrs. E. B. Crooks, Mrs. H. S. Gabriel and Mrs. Paul Lovett, members of the Dramatic Committee. Mrs. C. R. Kase is chairman of this group.

Tempting refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. William J. Barnard, chairman. The Club hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. S. A. Slack, Mrs. G. D. Plummer and Mrs. C. M. Myers.

Novelty Easter Candies

We have the most varied selection of Easter Eggs, Bunnies, Chicks and Easter Baskets.

Pure and Good to Eat

FADER'S BAKERY
"GOOD THINGS TO EAT"
Newark, Delaware



For The Comfort Of Our Patrons, We Have Installed A Facial Booth With The Most Modern Equipment. You Are Invited To Try The New

CONTOURÉ MOLDING FACIAL

ANNA KRUSE BEAUTY SHOP
Authorized for FREDERIC'S PERMANENT WAVES
Phone 335 21 CHOATE ST. Newark, Del.

SHOWER GIVEN MISS COLLINS

Miss Mabel Jones Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Collins, 28 Center Street, Newark, was tendered a variety shower at her home on Wednesday evening, March 21. Guests were present from Chester, Wilmington, Middletown, Townsend, Elkton, Newark. Miss Ethel C. Vincent of Elkton, Md., was the hostess.

Miss Collins has chosen Friday, March 30, as the date of her wedding to Mr. Frank Donaldson Layman, of Newark, and son of Mr. Thomas A. Layman, of Chester. Only members of the immediate families and a few close friends will be present. They will reside at 372 South College Avenue.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

George Chesley Danby celebrated his tenth birthday anniversary at his home on East Park Place, on Saturday, March 17. Being St. Patrick's Day, the decorations and favors were "Irish" in character. George received lots of pretty gifts from his playmates.

Games were played and prizes given. The following boys were present: Billy and Albert Vogel, Billy Hancock, Billy Smith, Kenneth Barnes, John and Fred de Bell, Andrew Tryens, James and Richard Kelly, Billy Hamilton, Billy Kennard and Walter Christodoro.

George is very proud of a handsome fountain pen from his aunt, Miss Dolly Danby, of Yarm, England.

Churches

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
Palm Sunday, March 25th
8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a. m.—Church School.
11.00 a. m.—Palm Sunday Worship with Palm Processional. Sermon: "Jerusalem."

Holy Week
Wednesday before Easter, March 28
8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8.00 p. m.—Lenten Service. Sermon by the Rev. Walden Pell, 2nd., Headmaster, St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Del.
Maundy Thursday, March 29th
8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
8.00 p. m.—Meditations and Preparatory Service.
Good Friday—March 30th
1.45-3.00 p. m.—Solemn Observance.
8.00 p. m.—Lenten Meditations.
Easter Even—March 31st
5.00 p. m.—Holy Baptism

Easter Day, April 1st
7.00 a. m.—Holy Communion with Triumphant Procession.
9.45 a. m.—Church School.
11.00 a. m.—Holy Communion, Easter Music and Sermon.

Milford Cross Roads
School Notes
Marie Alcorn, sixth grade, was in charge of assembly programs last week. Songs featured were: "Our Delaware," "Oh, No, John," "Old Folks at Home," "The Star Spangled Banner," "Old Black Joe," "Auld Lang Syne," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "The Old Kentucky Home," and "America."

Annie Kwiatkowski and Eulalia Brown assisted Marie in giving poems and stories during the week. Each day's program showed careful planning.

Adult Education
All those who are to take part in the pageant as well as all members of the New Castle County Adult Music classes are requested to be at Mitchell Hall this Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 2 o'clock, to take part in a rehearsal conducted by Mr. Glenn Gildersleeve.

The pageant will be presented the following night, Monday, March 26, at 8 o'clock.

Visitors
Mrs. Elva Kerr, of Arden School, and Miss Ethel Campbell, of Augustine School, spent Tuesday at the local school.

4-H Club
Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutrition specialist of the University of Delaware, will speak to the 4-H Club at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Friday, March 23. All mothers and fathers and other friends of the school are invited to be present to hear Miss MacDonald.

Brand New Easter Oxfords
For Men and Young Men!
For Dress and Sports Wear!

\$2.95 \$3.95

16 Brand New Styles for Spring!

The leathers, the lasts, the finish of these shoes make them outstanding values.

Dress and business shoes in genuine black or brown calfskin, also genuine Australian kangaroo. Styled with wing tips or straight tips and long narrow, medium and broad toe lasts.

Sports oxfords in all-white, black-and-white, brown-and-white, black elk and brown elk. With wing tips, saddle and moccasin toe patterns.

Sizes 6 to 11—
Widths A to E in the combined group

Pilnick's Exclusive Shoe Store
Newark, Delaware

H. F. MOTE WINS "ST. PATRICK" SWEEPSTAKES AT AMERICAN LEGION BOWLING ALLEYS

Thirty-one entrants bowled in the sweepstakes held at the American Legion Bowling Alleys on Saturday, March 17, "St. Patrick's Day." The gallery witnessed some very fine bowling as is evidenced by the scores made.

Irvin Durnall and Francis Lynch tied for second prize and third prize went to George Jackson.

Name	Score	Handicap	Totals
Henry F. Mote	592	39	631
Francis Lynch	570	45	615
Irvin Durnall	552	63	615
George Jackson	518	90	608
Leroy Hill	519	75	594
D. J. Ayerst	495	90	585
A. E. Tomhave	538	45	583
Warrington	515	66	581
Pete Durnall	552	24	576
Harold Sheaffer	499	66	565
Blake	496	66	562
Akehurst	558	58	558
C. E. Ewing	510	42	552
John R. Fader	461	100	561

Easter Flowers

CUT FLOWERS and POTTED PLANTS

Newark Flower Shop
JORDAN, EASTBURN & GALLAGHER
STATE THEATRE BUILDING
LOW PRICES WE DELIVER

WANTED

Centenary Committee desires following information at once:

Rooms for Centenary guests on Friday and Saturday nights, May 11 and 12.

Rates approved by Committee for lodging are \$1.00 (single) and \$1.50 (double) per room, and 35 cents per person for all breakfasts.

If interested, call R. W. Heim, telephone No. 310, immediately between 8.30 A. M. and 4.30 P. M.

Tell your friends—cooperation of Newark community is essential.

FOR YEARS AMERICA'S LEADING BABY FOODS...

CLAPP'S original BABY SOUPS & VEGETABLES

NOW IN NEW ENAMEL PURITY PACK AT A NEW LOW PRICE

15c can : 2 for 25c

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