

The Newark Post

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TOWN COUNCIL DEFERS CONSIDERATION OF FIRE PROTECTION ORDINANCE

Question Of Fire Hazard Is Laid Over For Further Study—Treasurer's Balance With \$10,000 In Bonds Paid Is \$29,489.35.

Following the regular committee reports and approval of expenditures at the regular meeting of Town Council on Monday evening, Mayor Collins deferred to the proposed ordinance regulating fire hazards that was ordered down up at last month's meeting by saying that nothing useful or applicable to Newark had been discovered, that Council was not interested in what individual house owners did in regard to their own properties when those were not near other dwellings, that Newark had wide streets and houses far apart and did not need a rigid ordinance, that householders would resent it. He said the fire chief would be asked to list the worst of the conditions the chief objected to and these would be taken under advisement. Aside from that he saw no urgency of action. He stressed especially that Wilmington and other communities had entirely different problems. Immediately following the mayor's remarks, Mr. William J. Lovett moved that the question of fire ordinance be laid over for future study. The motion was passed without comment or discussion.

After the meeting, Mayor Collins said that Council was not quashing the fire ordinance question, but merely deferring it. He was asked definitely if the subject were being dropped, because the ready despatch of Council in "laying it over" was very different from the interested and responsible attitude of members of Council at the previous meeting, in bringing out evidence in regard to fire dangers and in having something effective done to bring these within control of Council. This was when the moving picture license was being sought for the Opera House building.

Mr. J. Pearce Cann, attorney for Council was not at Monday night's meeting, but when telephoned to the following day, explained the delay. He said he had no change of instructions but that he had been on vacation, and information that he wanted before deciding upon the final form of ordinance to submit to the committee of Council which had asked him to draw the ordinance, was not yet in his hands, but that he expected to have the ordinance drafted and put before the committee in time for the September meeting of Council.

Streets and Bridges

Engineer Merle Sigmund presented the amount due the Olliver Company for the part of street contract work which is already finished, as \$2,339.08. This was ordered paid. Mr. Sigmund reported that the county would rebuild the bridge weakened by the storm at the town line on the Creek Road. The County, he said, still owed the town for the county's share of the bridge on the New London Road, which had been built entirely at town cost upon an agreement that the Levy Court would pay half, an amount of \$438.

Mr. D. A. McClintock representing the American Vulcanize Fibre mill, came before Council to request that the town resurface a part of the Papermill Road while the construction company was engaged in the present street building and could do it more cheaply than as an individual job later. Council decided that an estimate should be prepared for consideration after members of Council and the town engineer had inspected the road.

Several councilmen reported the curb and gutter installment so far in

Wilmington Acts to Remove Traffic Hazards

A committee of citizens in Wilmington has started a thorough survey of the city approaches, railroads, terminal facilities, streets, roads, parking space, grade crossings and pedestrian ways. This action is a definite effort to find how all traffic dangers can best be overcome. Leaders in the movement are Russell Ramsey, Philip E. Guerke and Edwin Scott.

Barn Burns

On the farm of Jesse Jochen, between Oxlentown and Stanton last Saturday evening, fire was discovered in a haybarn, and before fire companies could respond to an alarm, the building and contents were destroyed. Firemen from surrounding points kept the flames and sparks from setting fire to the house. It is thought the hay took fire by spontaneous combustion.

place on the street contract as of excellent quality.

Treasurer's Report

The treasurer's report showed the following receipts for July:

Light	\$ 3,264.22
Power	994.92
Water Rents	415.70
Excess Water	515.41
1931 Taxes	13.46
1931 Penalties	2.89
1932 Taxes	258.00
1932 Penalties	26.89
1933 Taxes	492.43
Penalties	22.88
Capitations	95.41
1934 Taxes	18,747.39
Sale of Junk	126.87
Sale of Water Tap	18.00
Phone Calls	.50
Sale of Fuse	.10
Sale of Town Maps	.25
Service Charge	.50
Plumbers' License	25.00
Overpaid Taxes	4.74
Alderman's Fines	76.00
Light Deposits	65.00
Total	\$25,166.62

This total plus the unexpended balance of 24,476.49 from the previous month made the treasury fund for July, \$49,643.11.

Expenditures for July included salaries, \$1,660.00; labor, \$429.85; supplies and special services (including the cost of current at 2323, \$3,226.41; and the paying off of bonds and interest on bonds amounting to \$14,837.50, making total disbursements of \$20,153.75, and a balance in the treasury of August 1 of \$29,489.35.

Back Taxes Due To Home Loan

Mayor Collins gave credit to the Federal Home Loan for part of the collection of back taxes. In a discussion of arrears in payment of light bills, some members of Council criticized the persons who buy cars, frigidaires and radios while "unable to pay" town taxes and light bills. There was discussion of cutting off electric service after the third notice without further warning. Mayor Collins believed that each case of delinquent light and tax bills must be dealt with on its merits.

Mr. J. L. Scotton of the Farmer's Trust Company presented a statement of cost of the insurance of motor trucks belonging to the town. The statement was accepted for consideration. The town already carries insurance on all other town property and also an insurance for employees compensation in case of injury.

Police Report

The report of Chief of Police Cunningham for July was as follows:

Reckless driving	5
No operator's license	3
Intoxicated on street	3
Passing worthless check	2
Leaving scene of accident	1
Disorderly conduct	2
No registration card	1
Assault with motor vehicle	1
Total	18

Alderman Daniel Thompson's report totaled fines of \$76. The milk inspector's report, (printed elsewhere in this issue) showed improvement in one merchant's milk, but milk of another dealer testing "dirty."

Complaints of uncut weeds on town lots were discussed and owners will be notified to cut them. It was agreed that Council would see that the more unsightly and unpleasant spots are mowed.

Clean-up day was announced as Wednesday, August 15.

Chancellor Hitler As Supreme Ruler Avoids Issues

Upon the death of Paul von Hindenburg, beloved President and great soldier of Germany, Adolph Hitler accepted the power given him by his cabinet, as autocratic ruler, both president and chancellor. He refused, however, the title of president, preferring to be called "leader" and "chancellor." Question in Hitler's mind as to the attitude of the people toward his sudden seizure of power has led him to set a date for a confirming vote of the people. Meanwhile he has made spoken pleas for peace, but has avoided in his speeches all significant discussion of the grave issues which face the people under the Hitler government.

Washouts of roads and bridges by last week's storms are being rapidly restored.

Newark Lions See Picture from Camp Buck

The Newark Lions Club held its regular supper meeting at the Deer Park on Tuesday evening. A directors' meeting was held before the regular meeting in order that the Lions might adjourn to the State Theatre immediately after supper to see a special showing of an Army aircraft film which the Lions had been interested in having used by the National Guard while at Bethany Beach for the annual encampment. The film has already been used by Company E, there, and was sent to Newark for the time being for the Lions to see. General satisfaction with the film was expressed.

Germany Not Included In Foreign Study

The University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan will not include the usual group of students for German universities this year. The decision has been made here, and announced by President Hullahen of the University. The decision is due to unsettled conditions in Germany and especially the difficult economic situation, which raise the question of adequate and suitable environment and provision to make study rewarding in every sense.

On August 25, a group of about 35 students from colleges in the United States will sail for France as usual.

DEATH RIDES THE HIGHWAYS

The Title and the Following Front Page Editorial Is Taken by The Post from Our Neighbor, the "Oxford News," of Oxford, Pennsylvania.

The Killing of nine persons in motor accidents within the past ten days within a radius of ten miles of Oxford reveal the automobile as the greatest engine of destruction ever discovered—greater than the great guns, the tanks or the poison gases of war.

Why have our roadways become more dangerous than the Argonne or the Somme in battle days? How many will have to die before the community is aroused and takes some action about it? And what is to be done when the realization of this menace comes?

The entire blame cannot be laid upon excessive speed. Several of the fatal accidents occurred when the machines were traveling within the limit allowed by law.

Nor can the trouble be laid at the door of unfamiliarity with the roads; for in a majority of instances the drivers were in territory they were thoroughly acquainted with.

The responsibility cannot be placed upon intoxicating liquor for in many of the accidents, there were no evidence that the drivers had been drinking.

Yet nine persons were killed and many others seriously injured in ten days, right at our own very doors.

Something Must Be Done, But What?

The News has taken it upon itself to get the opinion of the leading authorities of the nation as to what measures are the best to take to avoid this roadside slaughter. In almost every instance, the answer has been "Inefficient driving." Not "reckless" driving but inefficient driving. There are few drivers indeed who know what to do in case of a skid, how to act when a tire blows out. How to handle a machine which drops off the roadway. How and when to use brakes. We learn to steer, learn the rules of the road and the speed limits of the law and into our hands is put a machine with all the potentialities of murder and suicide. Some day we will learn that automobile driving involves much more than these primary lessons. Until the time comes that no one can get a license without having received a suitable training in the emergency as well as normal driving requirements the killing and maiming of thousands on the highways of the community probably will continue.

HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT NEWS

BOOTLEG GASOLINE ELIMINATED HERE UNDER NEW LAW

End Of First Year Of System Finds State \$107,383 Richer In Taxes—No Arrears Among Distributors In Contrast To \$33,986 Shortage Last Year

Under the new Motor Fuel Tax Law which has just concluded its first year of operation, the "bootlegging" of gasoline has been practically eliminated, stated George S. Williams, State Treasurer, today. The operation of the law during the first year now finds 28 bonded gasoline distributors with only one out of that number delinquent for a small amount of taxes, which delinquency is now in the hands of the Attorney General for settlement. This is quite a contrast with the report of the previous fiscal year which showed 26 out of 29 distributors delinquent in reports and payment of taxes from one to fifty days, with an arrearage of \$33,986.

Despite the fact that the gasoline companies operating in the State show a falling off in sales for the year, Mr. Williams has collected \$107,383 more in taxes this year than over the similar period last year before the new law went into operation, showing conclusively that collections have been greatly aided by this system. Because of the present plan of information arranged between neighboring States and the Federal Government, and transportation companies, any tank truck, tank car or barge of gasoline is at once reported while a close check up is kept on every gallon of gasoline leaving the refineries and its point of destination.

In addition to the 28 distributors in the State there are 1034 licensed retail dealers whose source of supply and amounts purchased are shown in monthly reports and whose books are open for inspection at all times, making it impossible for "bootleg" gasoline to be disposed of, even if it had been purchased. The complete check up on common carriers now made by the State Police under the new law

has also resulted in taxes being collected and fines being imposed on several distributors and dealers who under the previous law would probably never have been caught.

Only recently, three car loads of gasoline whose destination was supposed to have been in a neighboring State was checked on when it was found that it had traveled from that State into Delaware and back into another State in the hope of evading the tax, yet so close was the check up, that in ten days through the community information between the States, our neighboring State had collected the taxes and fined the company which had tried to evade the laws.

Harvest Home Guests Interested In Pageant

At Little's Grove today on the Fairview-Corner Ketch road, Ebenezer M. E. Church is celebrating its annual harvest home, by an all-day program of music, singing, and speaking, closing tonight with a historical pageant. The pageant begins at 8:30 daylight time. It was written by Mrs. T. O. Wills, wife of the pastor of the church, and will have in the cast grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the founders of the church. It was built more than one hundred years ago. Its pastor was then a circuit rider of the group of small Methodist churches which included Flint Church and Wesley Chapel.

AUTO ABLAZE

An automobile which took fire at Academy and Main Streets last Saturday evening about 9:30, promised some excitement for a few moments. Fortunately for the driver, a passerby quickly stopped the blaze.

AUTHENTIC SUSSEX TRADITION AT HOME COMING DAY IN BALTIMORE HUNDRED

James M. Tunnell, Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., Brooks Reynolds, and Others Spoke Yesterday at Ocean View at the Annual Community Festival.

The Return Days and Home Coming Days in various parts of Delaware have been the means of keeping alive the interest of native Delawareans in their home communities and of preserving for future generations the traditions and flavor of the local life of each. No part of the State has a more individual landscape nor more individuality and originality in its native life and traditions than Baltimore Hundred. It has the wild beauty of the whole Fenwick Island and Indian River landscape; its name is reminiscent of the days when Lord Baltimore claimed the land but when his surveyors were afraid to lay out as they had been ordered to, "the town of Baltimore" on Indian River Bay, because the earliest settlers and their descendants had firm allegiance to Penn and resisted effectively any other claim. This is John Watson's country, pictured in his journal recently printed in the Post.

Baltimore Hundred was the native country of the late revered Everett C. Johnson, founder of the Newark Post, Secretary of State, and citizen extraordinary of Delaware.

As associated in local tradition and in his personal friendship for the founder of the Post, this paper has secured the following draft of the talk given at Ocean View, last night, by Senator John G. Townsend.

The annual home coming festival was held as usual in the grove belonging to Captain John T. West. Streets and grove were decorated. Among the speakers were Dr. William Betts of Chadds Ford, Dr. James A. Betts of Easton, Pa., the Rev. Francis Burgette Short of Milford, James M. Tunnell, attorney, of Georgetown, and Democratic National Committeeman of Delaware; Brooks Reynolds of Stockley, boy orator of the State, and United States Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., of Selbyville. Senator Townsend said:

Home is a beautiful word and, of course, home coming is something we all look forward to. As we grow up and leave, we look to the time when we can spend a few days or weeks at home, and when we grow old we look to the time when we will go home on the other shore. All through life home or home coming is something that appeals to every individual.

Among those who have left here to make their records in life some have joined the ministry to preach the Gospel, which is a worthy vocation; others have become doctors, some of them famous; some have become teachers; others have become merchants, engineers, captains of boats, and ship owners. In fact, they have

DELAWARE DAIRY DAY SATURDAY, 11TH

State Dairy Interests To Hold Combined Meeting At Willis' Farm

On Saturday, August 11th, the Delaware Dairymen's Association, New Castle County 4-H Calf Clubs, New Castle County Guernsey Breeders' Association, and the New Castle County Jersey Cattle Club will hold meetings at Coweview Farm, owned by J. Wirt Willis at Glasgow, Delaware.

This is the date set for the Annual Meeting of the Dairymen's Association, and they will proceed to hold their election of officers at 10:30 a. m. Standard Time. The other organizations will hold short business meetings.

After the transaction of business the groups will meet together for discussion and speaking. Wilbur K. Moffett, chief of the Pennsylvania State Sanitary Board, will discuss some problems vital to the producers of the Philadelphia Milk Shed.

Mr. Willis' fine herd of Jersey Cattle will be inspected, and after a picnic dinner the group will assemble at the 4-H Calf Club Show Ring to see the young dairymen and dairymaids of the county parade their 4-H Club calves before the judge. There will be about sixty entries representing the Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein and Ayrshire breeds, and the handing out of the blue ribbons promises to offer an interesting conclusion for this real dairy gathering.

The breed championship cups to be awarded in the Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein classes in the 4-H Calf Club Show are now on display in the Rhodes' Drug Store on Main street.

entered almost every vocation and a very large percentage of them have made good in many sections throughout the United States.

I am confident that I speak for all of you when I say that you look forward to this day when you may see your parents, many of whom have sacrificed so much to give you a chance in life, and to come back to meet your brothers and sisters and friends who have been left at home. I am sure some of you have many stories to bring back, some of hardships, some of pleasure and some of success.

While you have been gone and we have been left here to carry on, it might be worthwhile to review some of the things that have been done to keep the place of your birth and the old homestead in step with the progress of the country.

When some of you left it may have been that you went down to Sandy Landing and took a boat through the Inlet where you spent days in getting to the city. Indeed some may have left while the old stage coaches were being used, while others drove their horses or walked to the railroad station to take a train to a far destination.

To get money for Christmas in those days some of you skinned rabbits and sold their hides, or combed out the stiff bristles from hogs and made them into small bundles to sell to the shoemaker to fasten on his wax end to sew up shoes; or you may have planted a corn patch or a portion of a potato patch that you might have some of the things you needed.

The spirit of saving was always inculcated in our natures, and every boy and every girl was anxious to save enough money, so that, when married, he or she might have money to come back to the home section and build a cozy little home and have a wood pile that might be the envy of many persons who traveled in this country.

Now let us turn to see what things those of us who have stayed behind have been doing for your community. When you left, as I have stated, you had to struggle to the station on sandy roads which took many hours; or, when you wanted to go to the County Seat, it required a whole day. At that time, you had no banks here and Georgetown was the only place to bank. Since that time, banks have been built in your own Hundred and your roads have been developed into the best system in the world. The old sandy roads have been turned into concrete and macadam highways.

We owe a great debt of gratitude to the one man that made this possible through his generosity and persistence.

(Continued on Page 8.)

FARMERS' CHICAGO TOUR STARTS SUNDAY

World's Fair Trip Assured For Those Who Have Signed Up. List Still Open.

The Del-Mar-Va Farmers' Tour to Chicago will be made on August 12th even though the quota of 100 is not reached. It will be necessary to charge a slightly higher rate if there are less than this number, as follows: 25 to 49 persons, \$32.50 (which is \$6.00 higher than the rate quoted in the itinerary for 100 persons); 50 to 99 persons, \$29.95 (which is \$3.45 higher than the rate quoted for 100 persons). Of course, should the party number 100 or more persons at the time of leaving Wilmington, the \$26.50 rate will apply.

This action was taken after consulting with Mr. Alex D. Cobb this morning as it was thought it would be better to operate the tour at the slightly higher rate than to disappoint those who had made arrangements to go. There are reports of many who intend to go but they have failed to register early. A tour of 50 persons is practically assured now. Send in your reservation of \$26.50 to the Pennsylvania R. R. Company, Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington, the extra can be paid on the train at the time of leaving.

This is an all expense tour of four days sponsored by the University of Delaware, leaving Sunday, August 12th, returning Wednesday, August 15th. For full details, call Mr. Alex D. Cobb, University of Delaware or the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, Wilmington, Delaware.

COMPLETE REPORT OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY RELIEF COMMISSION

June Record Shows More Service To Needy

Published in Two Parts
PART II
Civilian Conservation Corps

During June a flood of requests poured in from boys desirous of enrolling in the two C. C. C. camps located in Delaware at Slaughter Beach and Lewes. Nothing could be done until the Commission had first been authorized by the Government to act as the recruiting agency in Delaware for this program, but early in the month this had been effected. The result was that over 200 applicants were registered and a great number rejected because of the early exhaustion of the state's quota. Those enrollees will be taken to the camps during the first week of July.

Although the Commission's relief jurisdiction is limited to New Castle County, it was felt that it would be unfair to deprive youths residing in Kent and Sussex Counties of the opportunity to enter the Corps. Consequently, the aid of former relief officials in the two lower counties was enlisted towards recruiting a number of applicants and these were registered together with those from New Castle County.

The Civilian Conservation Corps in Delaware has attained an ever-growing popularity. The boys, chosen from families on relief or border-line families, are given a healthy, outdoor life and paid \$30.00 a month in addition to their shelter and food. Out of this sum a minimum of \$25 is sent to their homes for the support of their families, thus lightening the relief burden.

Special Contributions

The Commission welcomes contributions from philanthropic citizens to be used for any purpose they stipulate. Up to June 30th, special contributions totalling \$110.53 were received. The purposes for which such contributions are donated are strictly adhered to and careful supervision is given to their disbursement. Several hundred pounds of fish were received through the courtesy of the Hon. William H. Speer, Mayor of Wilmington, and distributed to relief clients.

Rent Division

A most urgent demand for rent relief was manifested during June which witnessed the provision of rent relief for 430 families. All of these cases were urgent and it should be pointed out that rent relief will necessarily have to be restricted to that type of case owing to the limited funds at the Commission's disposal. It would be a happy state of affairs if rent relief could be furnished to clients without withholding it until the client stands upon the brink of eviction.

Clothing Unit

During June the clothing unit served the following number of persons: 757 men, 749 women, 455 boys, 392 girls and 67 infants. In addition to the regular clothing supplies the unit distributed 2,097 yards of dress good materials out of which clients could make dresses, shirts and other wearing apparel which the unit could not furnish.

The number of white clients served by the clothing unit totalled 1,830; the number of colored clients totalled 610. Commitments for the unit totalled \$1,668.91, of which \$1,418.57 was expended for clients residing in Wilmington, and \$250.34 for those in rural New Castle County. In addition \$697.85, and \$115.95 worth of materials, from the sewing units operated prior to the inception of the Commission, and from the Red Cross respectively, were distributed.

Although more clothing was distributed this month than in May, the increase was hardly adequate to cope with the situation. During the month the operation of the unit was characterized by a deplorable scarcity of numerous items of clothing, especially shoes.

The lack of funds has especially imposed a hardship on this phase of relief.

Purchasing Department

All purchases are being made from local concerns. Among these concerns are 410 grocers, 70 druggists, 60 dairies and a large number of coal dealers, stationers, clothing and shoe stores. These transactions require the issuance of two thousand billings monthly and that these are prepared efficiently and promptly reflects great credit on the small staff responsible for this work.

As a result of a meeting of representatives of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society with officials of the Commission on June 5th, a new price list for drugs was prepared during the month to become effective July 1st. This price list has been distributed by the Commission to all its caseworkers and to all druggists in New Castle County. The Society is cooperating with the Commission further by setting up a special committee to meet each month to review all bills submitted by druggists for special prescriptions which are not based on the published price list.

On June 20th, a meeting of the

grocer's committee was held at which time the maximum prices for food-stuffs to be charged by all grocers redeeming food orders were established for the month of July. Similar meetings are held each month for establishing prices for the following month.

Special Investigating Division

Still handicapped by lack of personnel, the special investigating division has been faced by the problem of protecting the Commission against clients obtaining relief under false pretenses.

One such case was uncovered and the client involved is making full restitution for the amount of relief obtained. About the middle of June the work of checking payrolls of local industrial establishments against the relief rolls was begun and has continued without interruption since. This work is being done by a volunteer worker. This particular work is one of the most potent means of checking illegal relief, and together with the numerous complaints requiring investigation as well as checking on bank waivers and insurance policies, reveal the need for an adequate staff to close any loophole through which any part of the public funds entrusted to the Commission may be pouring needlessly.

An adequately-staffed special investigating division is capable of not only saving the Commission money, but its work would have a salutary effect in checking any attempts at fraud. It is hoped to strengthen this division soon.

Occupational Characteristics Survey

Wilmington was one of the seventy-six cities in the country chosen by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to have its relief caseload studied by means of a survey the purpose of which is to gather data on the occupational characteristics of persons and families registered with public unemployment relief agencies.

Work on this survey was begun during the last week of the month and headquarters set up on the third floor of the Commission's headquarters at 601 Shipley street, with Mr. Harvey E. Becknell, Research Supervisor, Federal Emergency Relief Administration, in general charge, and Mr. Edgar Hare, Jr., as local supervisor. Besides contributing office space and the use of its records, the Commission is taking care of the Survey's payroll out of general relief funds, the government to reimburse the Commission later. The Survey is scheduled to end August 1st and will be completed at an estimated cost of approximately \$4,400.00 and provides for the interviewing of three out of every five families on the Commission's relief rolls. Thirty-two men and women of the "white collar" class have been given employment through this Survey.

The data thus gathered will show what kind of work the unemployed are trained to do; whether they are willing and able to work when work is available; how many of the young people have had no opportunity to acquire a regular occupation; how many have serious handicaps which hinder or prevent their employment; the age, sex, education and marital relation of each individual with relation to his occupational history.

When analyzed this material will reveal on a wide national scale many facts important to planning types of relief, rehabilitation programs, work relief projects and other matters relating to the administration of unemployment relief. The study will also throw light on the more general problems of unemployment involved in the reemployment of various age, occupational and other groupings.

It should be emphasized that the schedules bearing this information go to Washington to become a part of the national study and are not to be used in any way to affect the relief treatment of individuals.

Caseworkers and Caseloads

The drop in caseload has at last reached the point where the Commission's caseworkers are each carrying a load which, according to the most approved relief standards, is compatible with serving the best interests not only of the clients, but also of the Commission. Overburdened caseworkers cannot conduct proper investigations and too often the salaries saved by using a small staff of caseworkers

are more than offset by the loss in relief funds resulting from the lessened attention that can be devoted to each family when the load is too heavy.

Competent relief authorities agree that one hundred cases constitute a normal caseload that allows the best results from every standpoint. The following tabulation shows the average number of families cared for by the Commission's caseworkers during May and June.

MAY	WILMINGTON				
	East Side	West Side	Total (Wilm.)	Rural N. C. County	Entire County
No. of families	1,728	1,505	3,233	741	3,974
No. of caseworkers	16	16	32	7	39
Average caseload	101	94	100	106	102
JUNE					
No. of families	1,709	1,444	3,153	745	3,898
No. of caseworkers	16	16	32	7	39
Average caseload	107	90	99	106	100

Following appears the June commitment statements for Relief Commission, Inc., broken down to show expenditures by departments and also by items of relief and administrative cost, and also the June commitment statement of the Transient Relief Bureau.

June Expenditures Separated by Relief and Administrative Costs

General Funds	Rural New Castle County		Total
	Wilmington District	Castle County	
Family Relief:			
Food	\$49,325.17	\$12,042.01	\$61,368.18
Milk	7,605.78	1,690.83	9,296.61
Fuel	215.35		215.35
Clothing	1,418.57	250.34	1,668.91
Medical	430.33	54.20	484.53
Rent	3,223.00	264.50	3,487.50
Shoe Repairs	116.85	9.60	126.45
Miscellaneous	19.40		19.40
Rent—Private Subscription	15.00		15.00
	\$62,370.45	\$14,311.48	\$76,681.93
Administrative:			
Salaries	\$ 4,770.25	\$ 858.90	\$ 5,629.15
Other Adm. Costs	861.83	336.95	1,198.78
	\$ 5,632.08	\$ 1,195.85	\$ 6,827.93
Total Family Relief	68,002.53	15,507.33	83,509.86
Single Men's Unit (White):			
Food	\$ 773.11		\$ 773.11
Medical	25.00		25.00
Fuel	41.40		41.40
Rent	6.10		6.10
Shoe Repairs	45.00		45.00
Bug Exterminator			
	\$ 890.61		\$ 890.61
Total White Men's Unit	1,355.67		1,355.67
Single Men's Unit (Colored):			
Food	\$ 664.17		\$ 664.17
Medical			
Fuel	31.05		31.05
Rent	175.00		175.00
Shoe Repairs	.85		.85
Bug Exterminator	45.00		45.00
	\$ 916.07		\$ 916.07
Total Colored Men's Unit	1,291.25		1,291.25
Headquarters	\$ 1,049.01	\$ 185.15	\$ 1,434.16
Occupational Survey P.J.T. F-48	\$ 469.57	\$ 82.87	\$ 552.44
Accounts Receivable	\$ 1,352.50		\$ 1,352.50
Grand Totals	\$73,520.53	\$15,775.35	\$89,295.88

Commitments—Transient Bureau

Service:			
Cash to Clients	\$ 945.27		
Clothing	358.25		
Transportation to Legal Residence	94.40		
			\$1,397.92
Shelter:			
Food and Lodging	\$2,542.32		
Mtl. & Supplies (other than food)	385.23		
Heat, Light, Power and Water	230.00		
Construction and Renovizing	348.53		
Equipment	510.37		
Rent	200.00		
Other	126.27		
			4,342.72
Families			
Clothing	\$ 18.40		
Transportation to Legal Residences	3.94		
Lodging Allowance	66.50		
Food Allowance	1,036.36		
Fuel	12.74		
			1,137.68
Medical Care:			
Professional Salaries	\$ 135.00		
Supplies	91.53		
Contract Care	10.00		
Optical and Dental	66.68		
			303.21
Work Department:			
Salaries	\$ 110.00		
Other	202.00		
			312.00
Recreation:			
Salaries	\$ 112.50		
Materials and Equipment	125.35		
			237.85
Education:			
Salaries	\$ 50.00		
			50.00

Kent and Sussex Counties

Food	\$ 480.75		
Clothing	29.35		
Transportation	63.00		
Lodging	5.00		
			578.10

Administrative

Salaries	\$1,165.00		
All other Administrative Costs	491.40		
			1,656.40

Grand Total	\$10,015.88		
Summary—Commitments—General Relief Funds, June 1 to 30, 1934, Incl. Previously Reported Total			
	Budget	Expended to June 22	Commitments to June 30

Family and Single Women's Aid			
Wilmington District	\$68,000.28	\$52,863.72	\$68,000.28
Family and Single Women's Aid			
Rural New Castle County	15,509.58	10,721.76	15,509.58
Single Men's Aid—White	1,355.67	845.10	1,355.67
Single Men's Aid—Colored	1,291.25	907.89	1,291.25
Headquarters—Wilmington	1,049.01	1,032.19	1,049.01
Headquarters—Rural New Castle	185.15	181.77	185.15
Accounts Receivable	1,352.50	1,084.00	1,352.50
Occupational Survey Proj. F-48	552.00		552.44
	\$89,295.88	\$67,363.43	\$89,295.88

Statement of Funds Available for General Relief and Transient Bureau to June 30, 1934

Receipts to Date in Bank on Hand		
Transient Bureau Balance May 1	\$ 7,581.06	
Levy Court (May)	50,000.00	
Federal Government (May)	49,999.98	
Private Contribution (May and June)	116.53	
Federal Government (Transient) June	11,694.98	
Levy Court (June)	50,000.00	
Federal Government (June)	47,587.00	
	\$216,973.53	
Less Commitments to Date		
General Relief Program (May)	\$ 77,302.85	
General Relief Program (June)	89,295.88	
Transient Bureau (May)	9,496.50	
Transient Bureau (June)	9,400.00	
	\$185,555.23	
Funds Available June 30, 1934		\$ 31,418.30

SAVE SEED OF FINEST TOMATOES ADVICE TO GROWERS

Every tomato grower in Delaware should select and save tomato seed for his own use, declared Ed Willim, Jr., County Agricultural Agent of New Castle County. He will not only improve his crop as to size and color of fruit, but he will increase his yield and have that peace of mind which comes from knowing that he is not taking a chance on seed of such an important crop, the agent believes. "Experimental records have shown that seed from high producing plants may yield six times more fruits than that from low producing plants, and about three times more than that from average plants," Willim points out.

Observing that there are many growers in Delaware who are now saving their own seed, the county agent advises these growers to also check their methods of selection so that continued progress may be secured.

"Make a personal inspection of the entire tomato field about the time of second picking, and select only those plants which show a vigorous growth and which have a good leaf color," he tells growers. "The plants selected should have a heavy set of large, well-shaped fruit, deep from stem to blossom end, and the ripe fruit evenly colored throughout. This is best observed by cutting the fruit in half, mid-way between blossom and stem end. Do not save seed from plants which show any indications whatsoever of Fusarium Wilt. Carry enough laths or stakes and stake every plant selected, instructing pickers not to molest these plants.

"As the tomatoes on these staked plants ripen, they are picked and placed in a wooden or earthenware container and mashed. Some growers mash the tomatoes with their hands, while others use a stump-like piece of wood. Be sure, however, that every tomato is mashed. Allow the pulp to ferment for a day or two, until the seeds have freed themselves from that mucilaginous covering. Occasional vigorous stirrings of the pulp will help free the seeds. Then add water and float off all the pulp and light seeds, for the good seeds are heavy and will settle to the bot-

tom. Wash the good seed a few times in clear water, spread them out thinly on newspapers, and dry as soon as possible. After the seed is thoroughly dried, store in a cloth bag and in a dry room with a more or less uniform temperature. Do not store in an air-tight receptacle. "The small amount of extra time and effort used to save tomato seed from staked plants will pay the largest dividends by increasing the yield of tomatoes per acre.

According to Journalism there are between eighty and one hundred thousand words in a standard-sized newspaper of twenty-four pages, exclusive of advertisements.



For WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

He needs ANOTHER TELEPHONE — upstairs — where his conversations won't have a musical accompaniment. ANOTHER TELEPHONE costs only seventy-five cents a month. (Service Connection Charge \$2.)

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★ FRIDAY, Marine Pageant, Boat Races. ★

★ SATURDAY, Famous Gold Cup Motor Boat Races, Military Parade. ★

★ SUNDAY, Race Finals. ★

★ Boarding of Ft. McHenry. ★

★ Army and Navy Band Concerts, Fireworks, Air Stunts, Military encampment, U. S. and Foreign War Vessels. ★

ROUND TRIP FARES

\$2.50 from Newark. One-day limit. Lv. Newark 9:52 A.M. and 11:09 A.M. (Standard Time)

\$2.55 Week end. Tickets on sale from Fri. noon to Sun. noon. Return until midnight Mon.

BALTIMORE & OHIO R.R.

ROBBERS' ROOST



By ZANE GREY

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THE STORY

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

CHAPTER II

From the very first deal Hays was lucky. Morley stayed out even. Brad Lincoln lost more than he won. The giant Montana was a close, wary gambler, playing only when he had good cards. Stud was undoubtedly a player who required the stimulation and zest of opposition. But he could not wait for luck to change. He had to be in every hand. Moreover, he was not adept enough with the cards to deal himself a good hand when his turn came. He grew so sullen that Wall left off watching and returned to the fireside.

But presently he had cause to attend more keenly than ever to this card game. The drift of conversation were toward an inevitable fight. These men were vicious characters. Wall knew that life out here was raw. There was no law except that of the six-shooter.

While he bent a more penetrating gaze upon Stud, to whom his attention gravitated, Wall saw him perform a trick with the cards that was pretty clever, and could not have been discerned except from Wall's position. Nevertheless, rickie fortune most certainly had picked on Stud. He bet this hand to the limit of his cash, and then, such was his confidence, he borrowed from Morley. Still he could not force Hays to call. He fell from elation to consternation, then to doubt, from doubt to dismay, and from this to a gathering impotent rage, all of which proved how poor a gambler he was. When at last he rasped out:

"Wal, I call! Here's mine."

He slammed down an ace full. Hays had drawn three cards.

"Stud, I hate to show you this hand," drawled Hays.

"Yes, you do! Lay it down, I called you."

Whereupon Hays gently spread out four ten spots, and then with greedy hands raked in the stakes.

Stud stared with burning eyes. "Three-card draw! . . . You come in with a pair of tens?"

"None, I held up one ten an' the ace," replied Hays, nonchalantly. "I had a lynch, Stud."

"You'd steal coppers off a dead man's eyes."

"Haw! Haw!" bawled the victorious gambler. But he was the only one of the six players who seemed to see anything funny in the situation. That dawned upon him. "Stud, I was takin' the crack of yours humorous."

"Was you?" snapped Stud.

"Shore I was," returned Hays, with congenial voice.

"Wal, I didn't mean it humorous," Stud retorted.

"Ahuh. Come to look at you I see you ain't feelin' gay. Suppose you say just what you did mean."

"I meant what I said."

"Shore. I'm not so awful thick. But apply that crack to this here card game an' my playin'."

"Hays, you palmed them three ten-spots," declared Stud hotly.

Then there was quick action and the rasp of scraping chairs, and the tumbling over of a box seat. Stud and Hays were left alone at the table.

"You're a liar!" hissed Hays, suddenly black in the face.

Here Jim Wall thought it was time to intervene. He read the glint in Stud's eyes. Hays was at a disadvantage, so far as drawing a gun was concerned. And Wall saw that Stud could and would kill him.

"Jim Wall, eh?" he queried, insolently.

"At your service," retorted Wall. He divined the workings of the little gambler's mind. Stud needed to have more time, for the thing that made decision hard to reach was the quality of this stranger. His motive was more deadly than his will, or his power to execute. All this Jim Wall knew. It was the difference between the two men.

"I'm admittin' I cheated," said Stud, harshly. "But I ain't standin' to be tipped off by a stranger."

"Well, what're you going to do about it?" asked Wall, while the spectators of the drama almost held their breath.

Stud's lean, dark, little hands lifted quiveringly from the table.

"Don't draw!" yelled Wall. "The man doesn't live who can sit at a table and beat me to a gun."

"Hi—!" you say, panted Stud. But that ringing taunt had cut the force of his purpose.

"You've got a gun in each inside vest pocket," said Wall, contemptuously.

The gambler let his hands relax and slide off the table.

Stud shuffled to his feet, malignant and beaten for the moment.

"Hays, you an' me are even," he said, gruffly. "But I'll meet your new pard some other time and then there'll be a show-down."

"Shore, Stud. No hard feelin' on my side," drawled Hays.

The little gambler stalked to the bar, drank and left the saloon.

Hank Hays turned round.

"Jim, that feller did have two guns inside his vest. I never saw them, till you gave it away. He—would have killed me."

"I think he would, Hays," returned Wall. "You were sitting bad for action."

"Right you are, Jim, and I'm much obliged to you. I'd like to know something."

"What's that?"

"Did you bluff him?"

"Hardly. I had him figured. It was a pretty good bet he wouldn't try to draw. But if he had made a move—"

"Ahuh. It'd been all day with him. . . . This gambler Stud has a name out here for bein' swift on the draw. He's killed—"

"Bah!" cut in Wall, good-humoredly. "Men who can handle guns don't peek them that way."

Presently they bade Red good night and went outside.

"Where you sleepin'?" asked Hays.

"Left my pack in the stall out back with my horse. What do we do tomorrow?"

"I was thinkin' of that. We'll shake the dust of Green River. I reckon tomorrow we'd better stock up on everything an' hit the trail for the Henrys."

"Suits me," replied Wall.

"Wal, then, good night. Breakfast here early," concluded Hays.

"Aha! Good to be out again, boys," said Hays, heartily. "Throw saddles an' packs. Turn the horses loose. Happy, you're elected cook. Rest of us rustle somethin' to burn."

Jim rambled far afield to collect an armload of dead stalks of cactus, grease-wood, sunflower; and dusk was mantling the desert when he got back to camp. Happy Jack was whistling about a little fire; Hays knelt before a pan of dough, which he was kneading; Lincoln was busy at some camp chore.

"Wall, I don't like store bread," Hays was saying. "Give me sour-dough biscuits. . . . How about you, Jim?"

"Me, too. And I'd like some cake," replied Jim, dropping his load.

"Cake! Wal, listen to our new hand, Jack, can you bake cake?"

"Sure. We got flour an' sugar an' milk. Did you fetch some eggs?"

"Haw! Haw! . . . That reminds me, though. We'll get eggs over at Star ranch. None of you ever seen such a ranch. Why, fellers, Herrick's bought every dern' hoss, burro, sow, steer, chicken in the whole country."

"So you said before," returned Lincoln. "I'm sure curious to see this Englaher. Must have more money than brains."

"He hasn't got any sense. But Lordy, the money he's spent!"

Jim sat down to rest and listen.

"Queer deal—a rich Englishman hirin' men like us to run his outfit," pondered Lincoln, in a puzzled tone. "I don't understand it."

"Wal, who does? I can't, that's shore. But it's a fact, an' we're goin' to be so rich pronto that we'll jest about kill each other."

"More truth than fun in that, Hank, old boy, an' don't you forget it," rejoined Lincoln. "How do you aim to get rich?"

"Shore, I've no idee. The'll all come. I've got the step on Heese-man an' his pard."

"He'll be almin' at precisely the same deal as you."

"Shore. We'll have to kill Heese-man an' Progar, sooner or later. I'd like it sooner."

(Continued on Page 6.)

DELAWARE TOMATOES HAVE FINE QUALITY

Delaware Extension Service Nutritionist Gives Methods and Recipes For Use Of This Year's Excellent Crop.

With the promise of an abundant crop of tomatoes this year, it should be possible for every family to have an adequate supply for the non-growing months which cover a period of about eight months, says Miss Pearl MacDonald of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

What is an adequate supply may be asked? Our best nutrition authorities tell us that tomatoes three or four times a week will meet certain requirements for growth in children and for general health for everyone. Allowing one-half to two-thirds of a cup per individual serving, with three to four servings per week, over a period of eight months; the winter supply should provide twelve to sixteen quarts of canned tomatoes for each person. Multiply this by the number in your family and you have the total amount needed.

Why should such care be taken to provide tomatoes in the diet? Because, continues Miss MacDonald, they are valuable not only for the minerals they contain, but also for the vitamins. This is especially true for vitamin C which is the preventative of scurvy and is one of the factors influencing the good growth and healthy condition of bones and teeth.

Dr. Rose says that "since teeth have been found to be one of the first parts of the body to be affected by a deficiency of vitamin C and to be seriously affected when scurvy is scarcely suspected, there seems little doubt that the notoriously defective teeth of American children may be, in part, due to a lack of vitamin C in infancy and early childhood."

The late Dr. Hess, a well-known authority who had wide experience with infants and children, found that many who do not have acute scurvy suffer from irritability, lack of appetite, signs of anemia, general weakness and retardation of growth which can be relieved by increasing the anti-scorbutic food in the diet. Anti-scorbutic foods, that is those that prevent scurvy, include such foods as oranges, lemons, grape fruit, and other fruits as peaches, pineapple, as well as tomatoes, celery, carrots, raw cabbage, lettuce, cress and other leafy greens which can be eaten raw.

The tomato is one of the less expensive foods rich in vitamin C and the one food in which this important vitamin is not destroyed in the process of cooking.

The tomato, also, is one of the vegetables that is easily canned and kept without spoilage, due to the amount of acid it contains.

There are several ways of putting up tomatoes:

1. Canned whole. Select medium sized tomatoes just ripe. Scald, slip the skins, cut out the stem end, pack whole in jars (that have been washed, rinsed and scalded) crowding them in until the jar is full of juice. Add 1 t salt to the quart jar, put on the rubber and cover lightly, sterilize by

enjoy a **COOL** week-end at the shore

2-DAY excursion to **ATLANTIC CITY**

Saturday, August 11 (COACHES ONLY)

Standard Time \$2.05 ROUND TRIP

Returning, good on any train leaving Atlantic City after 12 noon following Sunday.

Similar Excursions from Newark via Delaware River Bridge.

Similar low fares from other stations.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

the wash boiler method 25-30 minutes, counting the time from the point when the water around the jars actually boils.

Whole canned tomatoes may be used for salad.

2. Canned tomato juice for tomato cocktail. Cook the tomatoes, press through a wire strainer. Reheat, fill jars, add 1 t salt to the quart jar, sterilize by the wash boiler method 5 or 6 minutes, counting the time from the point when the water around the jars actually boils.

3. Tomato pulp. Tomato juice prepared as under No. 2 may be boiled down to the consistency of commercial catsup and canned as directed under No. 2.

Not so many jars are needed if the tomato juice is concentrated.

Way To Use Tomatoes

Egg Plant and Tomato Scalloped—Cut egg plant in inch slices, pare, drop in salted water for a few minutes, drain, parboil and drain. Build up in buttered baking dish, layer about of egg plant, tomatoes, grated cheese and stale bread crumbs, seasoning each layer with bits of butter, pepper and salt. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven. To prepare buttered crumbs, add 1 cup of very dry crumbs to 1 tablespoon of melted butter and stir until well mixed.

Tomato Cheese Timbales—Mix together 2 c tomato (juice and pulp); 1 1-c stale bread crumbs; 1 lb chopped onion; 1 t sugar; 3-4 t salt; pepper; 3 eggs slightly beaten 1-2 c grated cheese.) Bake in custard cups set in pan of hot water. Serve with cheese sauce.

GOOD FOOD IS ESSENTIAL TO MOTOR CAMPING

Motor camping has increased in popularity during the last few years until now along practically every main highway, tourist camps may be found by the score.

Indeed, this motor camping trip is a novel vacation stunt, so a few ideas offered by Inez S. Willson, home economist, for suitable foods and equipment are in order.

When outfitting for motor camping, select food that is quickly and easily cooked. It is not often that campers are in the humor to wait an hour for a meal. In this respect the many varieties of canned meats which have been already cooked and the ready-to-serve sausages are ideal choices.

It is a decided advantage to have the cart outfitted with a tourist refrigerator box or basket—one that will keep ice for thirty-six hours or more, or one which uses dry ice as the refrigerant. Then fresh meat, butter, milk and cream, ripe tomatoes, mayonnaise, ginger ale and the like may all be carried successfully.

A wire broiler is an excellent device for grilling steaks or chops or even toasting bread. It is said that no steak is ever so good as one broiled over the open fire.

Broiled Steak

Choose one of the tender steaks suitable for broiling—that is, either a club, porterhouse or sirloin. Build a good sized fire and let the flames die down until the fire is a mass of coals before starting the broiling process. Place the steak on the rack directly over the coals, about 3 inches from them. When the meat is browned on one side, turn it and by the time the second side is brown, the steak will be done.

When a crowd is to be served individual steaks, cut from the tenderloin, are ideal for broiling. They may be wrapped in sliced bacon. Patties made of ground meat are great favorites with campers.

If a frying-pan is carried in the camping kit, fried ham and eggs are the old stand-bys with campers. Bacon may be kept several days in the portable refrigerator. The possibilities of dried beef should likewise not be overlooked when it comes to planning the motor picnic.

Johnny had two presents at the same time—one a diary, which he kept very carefully, and the other a pea-shooting popgun, which he fired indiscriminately on all occasions. One day his mother found the following terse record in his diary: "Mondy cold and sloppy. Toosdy cold and sloppy. Wendy cold and sloppy shot granma."—Joy Book.

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TEA SALE

On a hot day—what is more refreshing than iced tea—especially when made with one of these delicious blends. Special combination offer this week with savings as high as twenty-two cents.

ASCOT Teas

30c Black or Mixed

1/4-lb pkg 6c: 1/2-lb pkg 11c: lb 22c

57c Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon

1/4-lb pkg 13c: 1/2-lb pkg 25c: lb 49c

65c Pride of Killarney Tea

1/4-lb pkg 15c: lb 57c

Big Extra Added Special

One 7c Tall Rainbow Drinking Glass for 4c (With 1/2 lb of above Teas at these special prices).

Two 7c Tall Rainbow Drinking Glasses for 7c (With 1/2 lb of above Teas at these special prices).

Four 7c Tall Rainbow Drinking Glasses for 13c (With pound of above Teas at these special prices).

10c California Sardines 2 bic cans 15c

10c New Pack ASCO Cut Beets 3 No. 2 cans 25c

17c Sour or Dill Pickles 2 qt jars 29c

20c ASCO Stuffed Olives 6 oz bot 15c

13c ASCO Cider or White Distilled Vinegar quart refrigerator bottle 10c

N. B. C. Brownie Thins lb 21c

N. B. C. Butter Thins pks 10c

9c Princess Assorted Jellies 2 tumbler 15c

Hawaiian Pineapple (broken slices) 2 large cans 33c

19c ASCO Pure Peanut Butter Pint jar 15c

15c Hurr's Asparagus Tips 2 picnic size cans 25c

Pompeian Pure Olive Oil 4-oz bot 19c

17c Kraft Swiss Cheese 2 1/2 lb pkgs 29c

Strike Anywhere Matches 3 big boxes 12c; 6 boxes 23c

Mason Jars doz 69c: doz 79c

Jar Tops doz 23c Parowax lb pkg 9c

Jar Rubbers 2 doz 9c Jelly Glasses doz 39c

25c Sunsweet Prune Juice qt bot 21c

Certo (Sure Jell) bot 29c

Baker's Breakfast Cocoa can 7c, 13c

Fleischmann's Yeast cake 3c

Calo Dog & Cat Food 3 cans 25c

Crisco lb 19c: 3 lb can 50c

Rinso 3 small pkgs 23c; 2 large pkgs 39c

Lifubucy Soap 3 cakes 19c; Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 13c

Snow White, Cotton Soft Tissue

Seminole 4 1000 sheet rolls 25c

Securely wrapped at the ends—specially priced this week.

Serve **ASCOT Meats**—Be Sure of the Best

Lean Smoked Picnic

Shoulders lb 14c

Hickory Smoked—Mild and Mellow. Average weight, 6 to 10 lbs.

Cornfed Quality Steer BEEF

Boiling Beef Lean Plate 3 lbs 25c

Beef Ground Fresh lb 18c

Chuck Roast lb 18c

Store Sliced

Lebanon Bologna 1/4 lb 5c

TOWER BRAND Club Frankfurters lb 17c

All Meat—Tender and Delicious.

Store Sliced

American Swiss Sandwich Cheese 1/2 lb 15c

Only the Finest and Freshest Here!

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 White 15 lbs 19c

Calif. Oranges doz 29c

Egg Plants each 5c

Iceberg Lettuce head 10c

Nearby Slicing Tomatoes lb 5c

Large Freestone Peaches 3 lbs 19c

String Beans lb 5c

White Squash 3 lbs 5c

Beets or Carrots 2 buns 5c

Selected Meaty Cantaloupes 3 for 19c

Nearby Sugar Corn ear 2c

Large Tom Watson Watermelons each 39c

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The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware
By The Post Publishing Company.

INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the editor, who is free to conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

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

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Single copies 4 cents.

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

AUGUST 9, 1934

DOVER

A long time ago we asked a distinguished citizen of Dover, who has meant much to that town in his active life, why a certain fundamental improvement was not made, which would give real foundation to the delightful charm of that town as a place to live. His answer was: "For years with others here I have been trying to bring enough people to see the importance of that very thing to get it done. But you would find, even if you were as closely identified with the local life as I am, that there is a type of reaction to proposed change here that is expressed by the attitude: If you find anything wrong with Dover, there is something wrong with you. He laughed, and added, "but we're coming along, you won't know us for the same crowd in ten years."

Dover has surely been "coming along." The delightful charm of old Dover has been kept and fundamental improvements have been made in keeping with it. Good taste has been more uniformly present in all changes, we think, than can be said of any other town in the State. One telling feature is, that the architecture of new homes in the residence sections, in the past ten years taken as a whole, is much better than that of any other town.

But all of this has the edge taken off it by those very features brought out by the housing survey. Such conditions, unfortunately, are characteristic of our present civilization almost everywhere, and they certainly still exist in sections of Wilmington and Wilmington's environment; and always, everywhere, they are inexcusable, and we are all to blame. The worst reflection upon Dover, therefore, is not the housing survey, but the way her spokesmen as reported in her own press as well as outside have taken it. That spirit of denial, indignation and counter attack, creates a more unpleasant atmosphere to live in than the conditions revealed by the survey. Public light upon inexcusable conditions everywhere in the State should stir up enough energy and the right kind of pride to change these very quickly.

We have a pet spot in Dover. On it is a semi-dilapidated but originally good house, with so much character, charm, picturesque suggestion of all Kent County's romantic traditions, that we have wanted to drag artists there to paint it. In the housing survey one of those baleful black dots rests upon that spot. That is a real blow, but our own pride in Dover would make us eager to spend our own money, if we had it, for bathroom and septic tank and whatever is necessary to preserve the charm of our favorite spot under healthful, decent conditions. There should be great incentive and great interest in working out for Dover and other towns, including Newark, areas of very low cost small houses, upon landscaped plots and of such architecture and good taste that they would be suitable for anyone, from a faithful old servant to young married scions of the "first families," and would create in present day manner the fascinating charm that only small houses can have.

OPEN SPACES

Interested in the accounts of complaints made to Town Council about uncut weeds on vacant lots, we have walked about this morning to see for ourselves. In many places the tall growth comes to the pavement, and to the curb where there is no pavement. We could see among the weeds at a few places, dumpings of trash. On the whole, however, the wild growth that runs so much to Queen Anne's Lace, blue chicory, and pink clover, shows that Nature has done much to soften the negligence and bad habits of lot owners and householders. Directly opposite our editorial office on South College Avenue is a "vacant lot," but that phrase does not describe it, for it is mowed off like a lawn as far back as the building line and the so-called weeds and a few shrub-like growths give the effect of a flower garden.

This is a practical suggestion to those who wish to make Newark's open spaces attractive. We have tried the experiment in another part of New Castle County of allowing an ungarmented plot to go back to native wild flowers. Trimly mowed edges beneath a border of trees helped the effect of our wild garden, and with very little work on our part we had nearly thirty native varieties of flowering wild plants and weeds within a few years. The work consisted of digging out by the roots objectionable or too prolific plants and cutting down others after their tops died, and providing a sprinkling of cheap fertilizer twice a year. We were given a few wild flower seeds, but the birds and the wind brought most of our varieties. As "reservations" for the study and propagation of native flora by students in the schools and by a garden club, or individuals, "vacant lots" are an asset to a town. They can be made to add to the spacious open effect given to Newark by its wide streets, its well-tended flower gardens, its magnificent trees, and its fortunate lack of tight-built rows of ugly monotonous houses.

JOBS REFUSED

We print on another page a letter from Miss B. Ethelda Mullen, director of the County Relief Commission, asking that those who have complained that persons on relief would not take jobs offered them, send in to the Commission the names of such persons. A little over a year ago we personally investigated some of these complaints and found in each one that the person on relief who had refused a job had done so with complete justification to our mind, and the one woman who had taken a job under the same circumstances had gone through such a distressing experience that no one would blame her if she now refused another job.

All of these cases were connected with offers of part-time, short term jobs, that gave no security, involved some cash expense by the worker, which, needless to say, he did not have, and which he regarded as too great a risk to borrow on from a friend. He knew from the experience of others, that they had done without food in the gaps of adjustment when the temporary jobs were over. The woman had taken a day's work a week; complaints lost her not only that day's work, but her relief for several weeks. These things would probably not happen now. It may be that persons on relief refuse bona fide jobs, but our skepticism about such complaints is so deep, that not one would be believed by us, as bona fide shirking on the part of the unemployed, unless we learned the conditions first hand.

Themes of the Thoughtful

For the soul's growth great quarrels are great emancipators.
—Logan Pearsall Smith.

I have shot mine arrow o'er the house and hurt my brother.
—Shakespeare.

A homestead acquires more attractiveness from the unspoiled landscape of its whole far-reaching environment than from any detailed effort at decoration by the individual householder.
—Stephen Laurent.

Who steals a bush from his neighbor's ordered field to grace his own, is like a painter who leaves a blotched and ugly background because his poor taste and his labor are centered upon isolated objects without concern for their proper setting.
—Sir Phillip O'Neal.

Take the tiller, friend, and now we sail for a deep forest-rimmed bay where adventurous thought and sincere discussion are the fruits of an idle day.
—John Carleigh.

Humanity and tolerance are the first elements of charm.
—Alexander Williams.

Not to trust your friends is prima facie evidence of your feeling that you, in similar circumstances, would prove untrustworthy.
—M. M. McBride.

Self-education, only, produces expression of self.
—Robert Henri.

Vanity is innocent when recognized to be vain, and is then no longer a disgrace to the spirit.
—George Santayana.

Ah, when to the heart of man
Seemed it ever less than a treason
To go with the drift of things,
To yield with a grace to reason
And bow and accept the end
Of a love, or a season?
—Robert Frost.

What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.

No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows.

No time to see, in broad daylight,
Streams full of stars, like skies at night.

No time to turn at Beauty's glance,
And watch her feet, how they can dance.

No time to wait till her mouth can
Enrich that smile her eyes began.

A poor life this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare.
—William Henry Davies.

WHAT WE READ

Learning To Sail, by H. A. Calahan, published by The Macmillan Company, 1934. This is a new edition of the 1932 book with a supplementary chapter—a practical book by an expert sailor. It has many illustrations which supplement the admirable clearness of the text. The book appeals to the experienced sailor who is teaching some one else to handle a small or large boat, and who is interested in all the tricks and gadgets used by other wise ones; it appeals to the beginner because it tells what he needs to know. The fascinating chapters will appeal also to those who only go sailing as guests, but like to be intelligent about sailing craft. Even by the person who no longer sails, but who has once known the joy of long days in a sail boat and the thrill of the moment when he could come into harbor unaided in a gale, the author of "Learning To Sail" will be greeted with fine appreciation for the spirit of his sailing lore as well as its fact.

The foreword says, "This book is written for the landlubber. It begins at the beginning, and gives just enough information to enable anyone to take out a small boat and bring her back in safety."

A few quotations will show the joy in the sport with which the author sets about giving the reader the benefit of his thirty-five years of sailing experience:

"Here, on Shore, the world is too much with us." Out there we are alone. A mile from shore, and we are in a world of our own. And what a world! A world of water and wind and sky. A world of ever-changing, inexhaustible beauty. A world moody and capricious perhaps, but always fair and square. Sometimes soothing and benign, sometimes boisterous and gay, sometimes lowering, threatening, mad, and dangerous, but always giving fair warning, always playing the game with all the cards on the table if we know them when we see them.

"You cannot find that world of waters in a motor boat. The motor boat carries part of the shore with it; and at the approach of the shore, the gods of the deep go into hiding. . . . The motor boat roars with the noise of the city. It vibrates to the tempo of the mechanical age."

"Of all man-made things there is nothing so lovely as a sailboat. It is a living thing with a soul and feelings—responsive as a saddle horse, loyal as a dog and thoroughly downright decent. Every sailboat has a character of its own. No builder has ever succeeded in turning out two boats exactly alike. Their measurements may be identical but the difference is in their character."

"To sail this glorious creature, to be her master and her friend, to enter with her into the challenging, whimsical realm of the sea—that is the noblest and the best-compensated of the arts."

"For it gives so much that can never be bought with money. Humility—and self-confidence; courage—and kindness; strength—and gentleness; these are the gifts of the sailor."

"And there are other gifts too numerous to mention: long, lazy, sunny hours ghosting through a silent calm; crashing, smashing drives to windward with the lee rail buried, the stinging spray tossed high, the wide wake smoking behind you; tense, sharp battles with eager, ingenious squalls when you must fence with sheet and tiller to parry every thrust and lunge of your gusty opponent. And triumph! That rocky point you weather after a long battle with the tide. It is yours—you have earned it. The landfall you make in a fog, sailing out of the nowhere right up to your mooring—that is better than the solution to the finest mystery story. The gun that announces your victory when you romp first across the finish line in a hard-fought race—that is music divine. The snug warmth of your cabin with a mile of cold gray sea outside is the coziest of homes. Out there, when you are on your own, alone with your ship and the stars, the petty annoyances of life ashore are swiftly dwarfed to their real proportions."

We feel like saying, "How is that for an introduction to 'rib' and 'jib,' 'aft' and 'abaft,' 'rudder-head' and 'bow line'; 'What to do in a Thunderstorm' and 'Coastwise Navigation'?" While absorbed in the well planned chapters we have been deaf to the noise about us and tasted a bit of the sailing world, and when we have finished, we have the sailing fever as any Delawarean with roots in the early soil should. For Delaware was a sailor's paradise in the early days. The streams flowing from the great forest that covered the whole central part of the present state from boundary circle to John Watson's line in Sussex, were navigable for even large schooners for many miles inland from the Delaware and the Chesapeake. All along these streams the masts of the settlers' boats rose at the foot of lawn or meadow belonging to their houses; and in the towns a hedge of masts bristled where the stream flowed through. Sailing was business and pleasure, sailing was life. The first load of peaches to be marketed from Delaware, sailed from the front garden of the owner's house in Kent County. When he brought back gold from Philadelphia, those fragrant fleets of Delaware fruit began to lengthen until the river was filled with them.

Today on the Delaware and on the Chesapeake the pleasures of sailing are winning many new followers both in the craft and in the interest of landlubbers who watch from the shore, the races at Lewes or the peaceful or wind driven sails of those who are enjoying that world of their own, "a mile from shore," and thereby adding to the beauty and interest of river and bay.

LIBRARY BECOMES EDUCATION CENTER FOR UNEMPLOYED

Editor of American Library Association Bulletin Tells How Pennsylvania Town Met Need

Writing in the August Survey Graphic on "Library Frontiers," Beatrix Sawyer Russell describes the efforts of public libraries throughout the country to provide for the unemployed the opportunity for education that their enforced leisure makes thousands of them seek. As an example of what has been accomplished in a number of communities, especially with federal aid under the Emergency Education Plan, she gives the following account of a successful community movement at Homestead, Pennsylvania:

"The nucleus of the emergency classes at Homestead was provided by a group of six students gathered together by the Rev. H. M. Eagleson, a Methodist minister, in August, 1932.

Rapidly augmented by scores of unemployed young people, the group soon outgrew its quarters in the Methodist Church and moved to the more spacious library. During the last eight months 550 students who had completed at least a high school course registered in this city of 20,000 people. The service required twenty-five teachers and forty sessions a day. The total attendance at the classes was 16,000. Studies, selected by a vote of the students, included shorthand, trigonometry, economics, business arithmetic, English, public-speaking and many other practical subjects. The library has furnished most of the collateral reading and some of the textbooks. Other textbooks have been purchased by funds raised by dances and plays. The location of the Homestead library has been one feature of its success. Housed in a community building with an athletic club and a music hall, the space available has offered more than the usual library facilities for classes, musical programs and plays. "If a bath and a book are each counted a unit of service," observed William F. Stevens, the librarian, "the total for the past year has been more than 400,000."

THE PEACH CORDIAL OF OLD KENT

Take any variety of rich-flavored fine-fleshed white peach. Select a dozen of a perfect juicy ripe ones. Peel, slice and crush in a punch bowl being careful to catch every drop of juice; add the juice of three lemons and three tablespoons of sugar. Continue to crush until sugar is well absorbed. Add several cupsful of finely crushed ice, stir quickly; pour in a cupful of old full-bodied Port wine, stir quickly and serve in compotes, or add water or orange juice and more ice and serve in tall glasses.

For the epicure the cordial is spoiled by too much sugar. If the lemons are small and both peaches and port of a full sweetness three tablespoons may be too much. According to tradition there was no recipe for Peach cordial. It was made by taste and judgment and the poetic alliteration of peaches and port and served in low compotes of old English silver. Sprigs of peach leaves from the orchard adorned the service plates.—By the Editor.

BARTER THEATER

Abingdon, Virginia, has a "Barter Theater" giving plays through the summer season for "thirty-five cents or equivalent in rations," as the price of admission. It has solved the problem of an evening's entertainment for a farming population that has food but no cash.

Newark Scouts at Camp Rodney

William Kennard and Donald Wilson, of Newark, are at Camp Rodney. William will come home this weekend. Donald, who was made a staff member of the camp for the season, will come back to Newark at the end of August.

"SPRINGTIME FOR HENRY" NOW PLAYING AT ARDEN THEATRE

Hilarious Farce-Comedy Delights Audience As Played By Cast Of Robin Hood Theatre.

"Springtime for Henry," the farce-comedy being presented at the Robin Hood Theatre at Arden, this evening and tomorrow and Saturday evenings, is by the noted English author Benn W. Levy. As with so many of his fanciful stories, the scene is laid in London, and the plot concerns itself with a group of people who are hilariously crazy, yet believable and human.

Henry Dewlip is all very well until the clear-minded Miss Smith comes along. He drinks too much, sleeps too little, makes love to the wife of his best friend, and is respected and beloved by all. But moved by what he thinks is love for his secretary, Miss Smith, Henry reforms—and becomes a bore.

He bores himself, he bores his best friend and his best friend's wife; he even bores the pure Miss Smith. In the last act, he returns to the dogs, where his best friend and everyone else in the play is happiest to have him. The final hilarious scene shows the triumph of the good-natured sinner.

Cameron King, who has not taken a part before, this season, will play the lead.

Mary Emerson will again have an opportunity to display her versatility as Miss Smith. Richard Edward Bowler plays one of those slow-witted though witty Britishers who are a delight to any audience, and Phyllis Sallee plays the fourth member of the double triangle, as "the woman with the best figure in London."

This is Mr. King's first appearance on the Robin Hood stage this season. Up to now he has had his hands full with the job of directing the Arden productions, a job which he has also done splendidly.

An actor well and favorably known in New York, Cameron King last year accepted the position of professor of voice and speech at Sweetbair College in Virginia. But now that his feminine charges are scattered for the summer, Mr. King returns to the Robin Hood, where he was first seen two seasons ago.

From teaching the fine points of the art of Thespis, to playing one of the maddest and wildest characters ever created in the name of that same Thespis, is quite a jump. But Mr. King takes it in excellent form, landing squarely in the center of a juicy characterization which will keep audiences in stitches for three acts.

President of Bowdoin Pays Tribute to "Byng" Cocker Spaniel

After the death last year of "Byng" at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, the president of the college, Kenneth C. M. Sills, wrote the following account of him:

"Byng," the black cocker spaniel who for many years has been so well known to the members of the College, died shortly before Christmas and his honored sepulture in the garden at 85 Federal Street. For the past decade he had been a constant attendant at college functions, a frequent visitor at class, and at examinations had often added 'the canine touch.' He had been present at trustees' meetings and had welcomed many distinguished visitors both at 85 Federal Street and in the College office. He had helped his mistress and his master entertain more than fifty hundred freshmen and more than nine hundred seniors. He knew the proprietries, too; he had the distinction of being the only dog in Brunswick ever to attend a chapel service. He had all the virtues of his breed, intelligence, gentleness tempered by a proper pugnacity, loyalty and affection. Though he reached for a dog, the great age of more than fifteen years, his passing to the happy hunting ground made a very real blank in his household; and he will long be missed about the College."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawden and Mr. Charles Crothers, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Frank Lawden, of Wilkes-Barre, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer.

Mrs. Edna Baker and Miss Jean McCrone, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Miss Jeanette Thoroughgood is spending some time at Hyannis, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Miss Ann Chalmers, Miss Carolyn Chalmers and their nephew, Raymond D. Chalmers, spent sometime in Atlantic City, N. J., last week.

Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie, of Smyrna, and Mrs. George McCafferty, of Philadelphia, spent Thursday in Newark with their sisters, Mrs. David C. Chalmers and Mrs. Randolph Lindell. Their mother Mrs. Samuel T. Stewart is also visiting here.

Miss Irene Preston, of Palatki, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. Louis Jarman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson, of Holly Oak, and Mrs. Everett Johnson were dinner guests on Monday evening of Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Medill, Miss Louise Medill and Miss Mary Medill, of York, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey over the past week-end. Miss Louise Medill will continue her visit all week.

Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Crooks are on a motor trip to Illinois and Kentucky and will stop at Chapel Hill, N. C., for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Downs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heppie, of Lansdowne, are occupying the W. A. Wilkinson house during the absence of Prof. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, who are on a motor trip to Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lynam, of Wilmington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son. Mrs. Lynam is the former Miss Elizabeth Wollaston, of this town. The Lynams have two daughters, this being their first son.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Hallman are leaving this week for upper New York State where they will spend their vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gunby are spending this month at their cottage at Bethany Beach, Del.

Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, has returned home after spending several days with her cousin, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers.

Mrs. Walter Powell spent last week at Cape May, N. J.

Orville Richardson returned home on Tuesday after a visit to the World's Fair. He was accompanied by his aunt, Miss Evelyn Richardson and his cousin, Charles Wagner, of Wilmington.

The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Frank Balling on Monday evening. Mrs. Balling and Mrs. Conrad Lewis were the hostesses.

Mrs. Helen M. Wollaston is registered at the Chatham Bar Inn Hotel at Cape Cod, Mass.

Miss Ona Singles, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Houchin and their nephew, Andy Lee, of Strickersville, are on a motor trip to the World's Fair at Chicago and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and daughter, Ann, will leave on Saturday for Amherst, Mass., where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Mary C. Anderson, of Kembleville, and Miss Nellie Mackey, of West Nottingham Road, are spending sometime at the Seaside Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weaver and daughter spent the past week-end at Bethany Beach.

Randolph Lindell spent the past week-end at Hollywood Beach, as the guest of Ernest Burnley, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips spent the past week-end at Ventnor, N. J., with their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Phillips, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Loomis and son, of Glen Ridge, N. J., will come on Sunday to spend their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lum returned recently from a visit in Oak Orchard. Since returning, Mr. Lum has undergone an operation at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Dean and Mrs. George Dutton have taken up residence at their new home on West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wirt, of Newark, recently visited their daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Eckman at Bay View Beach.

Miss Sally Steedle is the guest of Miss Marjory Jones in Rehoboth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson and daughters have returned home from a week's visit in New London.

Mrs. J. Harry Peterson will spend the coming week in Baltimore and Annapolis, being the house guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Herbert Eckberg, U. S. N.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dewey Plummer have just returned from an extensive motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

Mr. John Rowe, of Oxford, Pa., has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Ring of Delaware Avenue the past week. Mr. James Marsey and sister Betty, of Yorklyn, were also Mrs. Ring's guests on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McVey and daughter, Eleanor, and Miss Pauline Ring motored to Blackburn last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baylis, of Delaware Avenue, and daughters, Mildred and Nancy and son Clyde, Jr., are spending this week at White Crystal Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith, of Main Street, will spend next week at the Heavelow Cottage at Crystal Beach and will have with them the Misses Eleanor McVey, Pauline Ring, Jane Roberts, Helen Brown and Evelyn Bowsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan will also spend next week at White Crystal Beach.

Miss Anne Bjornson is spending her vacation in Maine.

Mrs. Merle Overly has returned from a month's vacation at Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tierney are being congratulated upon the birth of

a daughter last Saturday at their home on Delaware Avenue.

Miss Elizabeth McLees and her mother, Mrs. William McLees, of South Chapel Street, are spending the remainder of August at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Yermo Arriola and son, Juan, of Hollywood, Calif., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Huey Morris.

Captain and Mrs. Charles Myers will leave Newark on September 1, and will sail for the Philippine Islands in early October, where Captain Myers has been assigned to duty.

Mary Frances Anderson entertained her young friends on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday.

Mrs. Middleton Hanson and Mrs. George Baker will entertain in honor of Mrs. Charles Myers at a dessert bridge on Friday.

Miss Lena Evans was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Reed, of Washington, D. C.

Professor and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed are spending two weeks in Summit, N. J.

Prof. Albert DeBonis left for Hartford, Conn., on Monday.

Mrs. Carl Price, who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, of New York City, has returned home.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman, who was here at her home last week, has returned to the Poconos for two weeks.

The Misses Jennie, Ann and Marian Smith, of South College Avenue, spent last week-end on the Elk River.

Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Cooch and children spent Tuesday at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. Donald Wilson has gone to Camp Rodney, where he will spend several weeks as Junior Leader and then will go on the Sea Scout cruise on Chesapeake Bay.

Lt. Harvey Brown spent the week-end in Newark. On Sunday Lieutenant and Mrs. Brown and Mr. W. S. Brimjoin drove to Camp Dix.

Professor and Mrs. Clinton Houghton and Courtland Houghton left on Tuesday for a three weeks visit in Potsdam, N. Y.

Mr. Jack Sinclair returned home on Monday after attending the University of Wisconsin Summer School.

Mrs. Fred Wheelless entertained yesterday at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Squire.

Miss Virginia Newcomb, of Wallingford, Pa., and Mr. James Clover, of Swarthmore, were Newark visitors on Tuesday.

Mr. George Dutton, Jr., spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Miss Elsie Wright entertained a few friends at dinner at her home on Friday night.

Miss Roberta Black is a guest at the home of Miss Lena Evans.

Mrs. Lulu Babcock and Mr. Sam Turner have returned home after a visit with relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. Raymond Burnett and sons, Raymond and Billy, left yesterday for a month's visit in Killingly, Conn.

Mrs. Frank Fader, Mrs. Reese Griffin and Tommy and Donny Griffin have returned home after spending two weeks in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Cann spent last week-end in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Norris Wright and Mrs. Ernest Wright spent last week-end with their children at Camp Baldy, Me.

The Misses Phoebe and Louise Steel and Miss Dorothy Townsend were the guests of Miss Bette McKelvey in Locust Point, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey and children and Miss Louisa Medill, of

R. T. Jones Funeral Director Upholstering and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics All Work Guaranteed 122 West Main Street Newark Phone 22

York, Pa., are spending Thursday and Friday in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Richard T. Cann, Jr., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann on Tuesday.

Billy Lewis, who was operated on for mastoids last week, is convalescing at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Nichols and children, of East Main Street, are spending this week in Rehoboth.

Bill Brimjoin returns home from Camp Dix this week and will leave on Friday with his father, William S. Brimjoin, to spend a month at their camp in Rangely Lakes, Me.

Professor Francis H. Squire has gone to New Haven, Connecticut, to continue research in English History at Yale University during the month of August. Later Mrs. Squire will join him at his home, in Westfield, Massachusetts.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Strikol entertained at dinner last Friday evening, twenty guests who later in the evening made five tables of bridge.

Pauline Reed has returned home after spending the last two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Ethan Wilson, in Deer Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slack and family have returned home after spending sometime at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosser and Mr. Joseph Logan of Chester spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling.

Mrs. C. E. Rittenhouse has returned home from the Homeopathic Hospital where she has been a patient for several weeks.

Albert E. Lewis, who was operated on for appendicitis recently is convalescing.

Miss Evelyn Houghton of Newark, Miss Pauline Neighbors of Easton, Md., and Mrs. Harry Sharp of Cranston Heights are on a motor trip to Saranac Inn, Upper Saranac, N. Y.

Mrs. Thomas Green has gone to Pittsburgh, Pa., to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Howard.

Miss Hannah Lindell and Miss Elizabeth Worrall left yesterday on a boat trip to Boston.

J. Q. Smith left yesterday for the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, where he will undergo an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeal and daughter, Elizabeth, left today for a boat trip to Boston.

Miss Gene Lobach of Pittsburgh is the guest at the home of Daniel Stoll. Miss Evelyn Stoll and Miss Lobach, will spend this week-end in New York City.

Mr. R. T. Jones and mother, Mrs. E. C. Jones, Mrs. Mary McKean, Mrs. Norris Wood and Miss Bertha Gamble were guests of Mrs. R. T. Jones, on Wednesday, at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Paul Shumar and daughter, Miss Margaret Shumar, Mrs. David Cronhardt and daughter Helen are

Vacation Needs We have the largest assortment of Ten Cent Articles to be found in Newark. We are listing just a few. Come in and see them. Aqua Vela 10c, Lyons Tooth Powder 10c, Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste 10c, Mentholated Shaving Cream 10c, Brilliantine 10c, Hair Dressing 10c, Rose Water and Glycerine 10c, Almond Lotion 10c, Bay Rum 10c, Liq. Tar Shampoo 10c, Wave Set 10c, Coconut Oil Shampoo 10c, Clarisse Nail Polish Remover 10c, Clarisse Rouge 10c, Talcum Powders 10c, Clarisse Face Powder 10c, Pond's Cold Cream 10c, Pond's Vanishing Cream 10c, Pond's Liq. Cream 10c, Pond's Tissues 10c, Ipana Tooth Paste 10c, Peppodent Antiseptic 10c, Listerine Antiseptic 10c, Jergens Lotion 10c, Razor Blades to fit Gem and Gillette Razors 4 for 10c. Don't forget the Special we are offering you Free in Dorothy Perkins Toiletries BUY FACE POWDER AND RECEIVE FREE 1 Dorothy Perkins Skin Tonic, 1 Dorothy Perkins Tissue Cream, 1 Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses, 1 Dorothy Perkins Rose Lotion. This is a \$2.00 Value for \$1.00. RHODES DRUG STORE Newark, Delaware PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ONLY BY REGISTERED PHARMACIST

on a trip to the Century of Progress at Chicago. Marvin Snyder of Philadelphia has returned home after visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Myers Pinnick. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes spent the past week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Helen Leak, Miss Alice Leak, Mrs. Charles Eissner and Mrs. E. F. Richards are on a motor trip to New Hampshire and the New England States. Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Barker, of Kells avenue, are entertaining Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, and her brother and sister-in-law, all from New Hampshire. Today Mr. Barker, family and guests are sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. Captain Ferris Wharton, of New York, is at home with his family on Kells avenue. Mrs. Phillips and son Billie, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. Phillips' parents, Captain and Mrs. Wharton. Billy Vogel is visiting his grandmother at Dewey Beach. Miss Augusta M. and Frances L. Kauffman, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Newark friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masicotte, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland, Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and son Walter spent Saturday last at Lenape Park.

GRANT REUNION At the residence of Mr. Leroy H. Scott, Fair Hill, Md., the reunion of the Grant families was held Saturday, August 4, 1934. Forty-one persons being present. At the noon hour a bountiful picnic dinner was served from the tables spread on the lawn, under the trees. The day being an ideal one for an affair of this nature. Later ice cream and cake were served. It was announced that the reunion would be held a year hence at the same place, on the first Saturday in August. The oldest person present was Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Newark, Del., R. D., now in her 88th year, widow of J. Madison Scott, mother of the host Leroy H. Scott, also mother of the late George R. Scott, of West Chester, Pa. The next oldest person being Mrs. Mary A. Grant, Newark, Del., R. D., widow of William Grant. The youngest child present was the 10 month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpler, New London, Pa. Later in the afternoon on the lawn impressive services were held, nine small children relatives of the Grant families being baptized by the Rev. B. Franklin Ferguson, a relative. Those registering at the Grant Reunion were as follows: Mrs. Elizabeth Scott, Mr. William Scott, Mrs. Hannah Smith, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles, Norma and Violet Brannan, Miss Reba Scott, Mrs. Joseph Brannan and daughters, Ethel and Lena and son, Mrs. Mary A. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Norval W. Grant and daughters Grace and Helen, Miss Ruth Hall, all of Newark, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crumpler and two small sons, New London, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Mathias, West Grove, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. John Collision, Mrs. Susan J. Kirkpatrick, all of Wilmington, Del.; Mrs. George R. Scott, West Chester, Pa.; Miss Lera White, North East, Md.; Miss Ruth Hill, Elkton, Md.; Mr. Leroy H. Scott and

son Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. George R. Scott and three small children, all of Fair Hill, Md.; Rev. B. F. Ferguson, Marshallton, Del., pastor of Odessa Presbyterian Church. PICNIC FOR GOLDEN EAGLES The Knights of the Golden Eagle of Delaware will hold their second annual picnic at Deemers Beach, Saturday, August 11, 1934. The members and their families and friends are cordially invited to be present and bring a basket of good things to eat. The morning will be for the members and their friends to have a social time. There will be horse shoe and quoit pitching to try out your arm and help get you ready for a good dinner. Some of the members and their friends of Newark will furnish music for the picnic. At 1:30 p. m. picnic dinner; at 2:30 p. m. baseball games, athletic games. After which Grand Chief Barton L. Cartwright will have Supreme and Grand Officers to speak on the principals of the order and of the good it has done and can still do for mankind. At 5 p. m. the Grand Lodge committee will serve ice cream and cake. Come and help make our second annual picnic one long to be remembered.

"Dairymaids" Installed Mineola Craft of Dairymaids, No. 174, held their installation on Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. The officers were raised by Past Deputy Viola Ewing, she being deputized by Deputy Mary E. Bowers, of Wilmington. The following officers were installed: Past Chief Dairymaid, Toiler Eva Sproggel; Chief Dairymaid, Toiler Rachel Greenplate; Assistant Chief Dairymaid, Toiler Georgie Palmer; Collector of Pails, Toiler Lillie Messick; Keeper of Pails, Toiler Mary J. Greenplate; Secretary, Toiler Viola Ewing; Herd Keeper, Farmer Martin McCallister; Assistant Farmer, Toiler Mary E. Brown; Churner, Toiler Laura Mearns; Guard of the Lane, Toiler Thelma Chadle; Guard of the Dairy, Toiler Gertrude Williams. Following the installation a bounteous supper was served at Blockson's restaurant. Flint Hill Harvest Home Flint Hill M. E. Church Harvest Home will be held at Wesley Chapel on New London Road, Thursday, August 16. Dinner at noon and chicken supper at night will be served. There will be the usual number of speakers, refreshments, and music. WEDDINGS KELLOGG-COOCH Mrs. Marian C. Cooch of Berkeley, California, announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Hollingsworth Cooch, to Sheldon Reynolds Kellogg, on June 30, at Sacramento, California. They are making their home in San Francisco. GUEST SPEAKER AT WESLEY Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, superintendent of Anti-Saloon League of Delaware will preach in Wesley Chapel at McClellandville, Sunday afternoon next at 3 o'clock. A teaspoonful equals eighty drops approximately.

LONGWOOD OPEN-AIR THEATRE, KENNETT THE BRANDYWINEERS Present a Cast of 110 in a GILBERT and SULLIVAN OPERETTA "The Gondoliers" Aug. 23 D.S.T. 24 (Rain Date, 25th) Admission, \$1.00 Reserved, \$1.50 Write: Longwood Maintenance Dept., Kennett Square, Pa., Phone 236 or Green Lantern Studio, 239 W. 9th St., Wilmington, Del., Phone 4485. FOUNTAINS

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 10 AND 11— "Thirty-Day Princess" With SYLVIA SIDNEY AND CARY GRANT Other Selected Short Subjects Added Western, Saturday Only CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY, STARTING AT 2.30 P. M. ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c, UNTIL 5.30 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 13 AND 14— SHIRLEY TEMPLE In "Baby Take a Bow" With CLAIRE TREVOR AND JAMES DUNN Also Other Selected Short Subjects WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 15 AND 16— MARY MORRIS In "Double Door" With EVALYN VENABLE AND KENT TAYLOR Other Selected Short Subjects COMING—"Private Scandal," "Handy Andy," "Grand Canary," "Little Man What Now?" "The Old Fashioned Way"

LEON A. POTTS ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR HOUSE WIRING :: RADIO REPAIRING 44 E. MAIN STREET PHONE 228

Announcement I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Levy Court Commissioner for the 6th Levy Court district, comprising Pencader and St. Georges Hundreds. Subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election. ALFRED G. STROUD Newark, Delaware

ROBBERS' ROOST

by
Zane Grey

Copyright—WNU Service

(Continued from Page 3.)

"I don't like the deal," concluded Lincoln, forcibly. Presently they sat to their meal, and ate almost in silence. Darkness settled down. One by one they sought their beds, and Wall was the last.

Dawn found them up and doing. Wall fetched in some of the horses; Lincoln the others. By sunrise they were on the trail, which about mid-afternoon led down through high gravel banks to a wide stream bed, dry except in the middle of the sandy waste.

"This here's the Muddy," announced Hays for Jim's benefit. "Bad enough when the water's up. But nothin' to the Dirty Devil. Nothin' at all."

"What's the Dirty Devil?" asked Jim.

"It's a river an' it's well named, you can gamble on that. We'll cross it tomorrow some time." Next camp was on higher ground above the Muddy. Here Hays and Lincoln renewed their argument about the Herrick ranch deal. It proved what Wall had divined—this Brad Lincoln was shrewd, cold, doubtful and aggressive. Hays was not distinguished for any cleverness. He was merely an unscrupulous roofer. These men were going to clash. That was inevitable, Jim calculated.

Early the next day Jim Wall had reason to be curious about the Dirty Devil river, for the descent into the defiles of desert to reach it was a most remarkable one. The trail, now only a few dim old hoof tracks, wound tortuously down and down into deep canyons.

The tracks Hays was following failed and he got lost in a labyrinthine maze of deep washes impossible to climb, and seemingly impossible to escape from.

Lincoln got off his horse and went down the canyon, evidently searching for a place to climb up to the rim above. He returned in an assertive manner and, mounting, called for the others to follow.

"I hear the river an' I'm makin' for it," said Lincoln.

Jim had heard a faint, low murmur, which had puzzled him, and which he had not recognized. They all followed Lincoln. Eventually he led them into a narrow, high-walled canyon where ran the Dirty Devil. The water was muddy, but as it was shallow the riders forded it without more mishap than a wetting.

Still they were lost. There was nothing to do, however, but work up a side canyon. Hays led them to a camp-site that never could have been expected there.

"Fellers, I'll bet you somethin'," he said, before dismounting. "There's a roost down in that country where never in Gawd's world could anybody find us."

"Ha! An' when they did it'd be only our bleached bones," scoffed Lincoln.

There never had been any love lost between these two men, Jim conjectured.

After supper Jim strolled away from camp, down to where the canyon opened upon a nothingness of space and blackness and depth. The hour hung suspended between dusk



He Felt an Overpowering Sense of the Immensity of This Region.

and night. He felt an overpowering sense of the immensity of this region of mountain, gorge, plain and butte. While Jim Wall meditated there in the gathering darkness he was visited by an inexplicable reluctance to go on with this adventure.

(Continued next week.)

HOUSING SURVEY REAL CONTRIBUTION TO STATE AND COMMUNITY PROGRESS

Newark Fortunate In Having Limited Amount of Bad Housing and Some Good Methods of Control

STATE BOARD MAKES RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Last Week)
New Construction

As is true in many communities today, Newark is doing nothing to overcome its housing shortage, nor to provide for the growth of the community. Only one house was found under construction during the survey. The combination of low percentage of vacancy, high number of extra families and no construction provides a situation justifying a program of building construction in the immediate future.

Any appreciable amount of construction should be limited to the low cost field. The top cost should not exceed \$4,000 with the major portion at an even lower cost. Based on spending 25 per cent of income for rent and not over twice the annual income for purchase, at least 80 per cent of new construction should be in this price class.

Population Trends

The population of Newark has increased rather erratically during the last fifty years. During the decade 1920 to 1930 census figures show an increase of over 700 to a new total of 3899. If it is assumed that all of those now living in Newark are permanent residents, it would appear from the survey that this rate of increase has been maintained during the last four years. However, the large number of doubled-up families and the few vacant homes would indicate that many of these families are only temporary residents. From this it may safely be assumed that Newark has not maintained the same rate of growth during the last four years as took place in the previous decade.

As previously mentioned, the community cannot expect to hold this temporary population unless housing facilities in the proper price range are provided.

To facilitate further studies and continuous check-up on the progress of building construction, the system of building permits should be continued and expanded to require permits for demolition. Emphasis should be placed upon recording the number of family accommodations added or removed by construction or demolition.

Rehabilitation

During the progress of the survey some 62 houses were judged to be in poor condition. Doubtless a high percentage of these properties could be placed in first-class condition with the expenditure of a moderate amount of money. Funds for such purposes will soon become available under the National Housing Act upon terms which will enable owners to make necessary repairs without undue financing cost. Only by such attention can obsolescence be postponed and reasonable returns be assured.

Slum Problems and Remedies

Newark is fortunate in not having any large, concentrated slum section. There is in the western section of the community a group of houses which should be removed and replaced with modern, sanitary houses. * * * Possibly twenty houses make up this group which form an eyesore in the neighborhood. It should not be difficult to force the removal of these structures by a strict application of the municipal powers over fire, health and safety menaces.

While the slum problem is not serious now, it should not be forgotten that the houses mentioned previously as fit for rehabilitation are incipient prospects for slum conditions if the suggested repairs are not undertaken at an early date.

Disease

The comparatively low number of unsanitary and unfit houses in Newark is reflected in the low number of tuberculosis cases and deaths. Bad housing and disease are found to be boon companions in every community. Neither, of course, is the sole cause of the other, yet they always go hand in hand. Removal of unsanitary dwellings is immediately reflected in an improvement in health. This should spur the community to further reduction in sickness rate by the elimination of its bad housing.

Miscellaneous Investigations

In connection with the housing survey the State Board of Housing cooperated with the City Engineer in reporting upon the condition of pavements throughout the community, the number of homes connected to sewers, water and electric lines. A complete record was made of all vacant ground, tax free property, location of stores, garages, schools, churches, lodges, halls, etc. The details of this information were all assembled on a large map of the community. Records were also obtained of juvenile delinquency, charity cases, delinquent taxes and lot assessments.

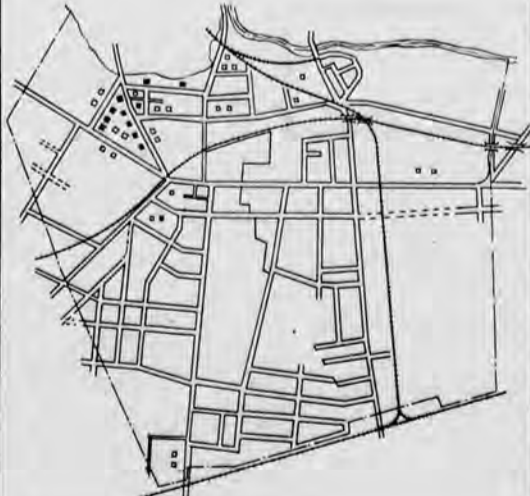
Conclusions and Recommendations

As mentioned previously, it is recommended that the system of permits for building be continued and expanded, to furnish continuous complete record of the progress of building construction, particularly as to the supply of family accommodations. It is recommended that the medical profession report promptly the location of every case of communicable and respiratory disease to the Board of Health. A complete map of these cases may indicate the location of conditions adversely affecting the health of the community long before it would be recognized by other methods.

Present building regulations should be revised and strengthened, together with health and fire rules to prevent the occupancy of unhealthy houses and to bring about the demolition of unsafe buildings.

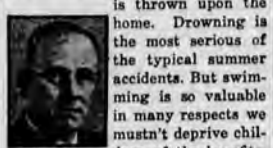
NEWARK LOCATION OF DWELLINGS IN POOR OR VERY POOR CONDITION OR NOT TENANTABLE.

■ FIVE DWELLINGS
□ ONE DWELLING



YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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



Summer Mishaps

Release from the protection of school increases the hazards children meet in daily life. It also means that greater responsibility is thrown upon the home. Drowning is the most serious of the typical summer accidents. But swimming is so valuable in many respects we mustn't deprive children of the benefits.

We can, however, insure some degree of protection. As citizens with community interests we can provide safe places for swimming, and we can at little cost engage adult guards.

Poison ivy is more of an annoying nuisance than it is a hazard. We should teach children to avoid it. We can organize groups to seek and destroy it. A week to "clean out" poison ivy should be an annual feature in every small town.

Going barefoot has its dangers. Every cut and especially every punctured wound is a potential site of infection. Be free with strenuous cleaning and iodine. Deep wounds and punctures should have the physician's attention, because of the possibility of lockjaw or tetanus.

Sunburn can be serious. More people should know that, and they should know that the benefits of sunshine are not increased by long exposure. Start gradually and take small doses. In case of severe burn, don't belittle the consequences. Go to bed and send for a physician. It is a wise precaution to take.

Next week: Preparation for School.

FALL GARDEN CROPS SUGGESTED

When early cabbage, beets, carrots, beans and other vegetable crops have been harvested, the soil occupied by these early crops may be utilized for the growing of short growing season vegetable crops, according to Ed Wilkin, Jr., County Agricultural Agent of Newark. Even now, he says, it is not too late to grow certain crops which may be used in the late fall or stored for winter use.

"In figuring just which crops to grow in any part of the State, the number of days from now 'till the possible first killing frost or freeze must be considered. This date varies from season to season, and it is worth while taking a chance on a late freezing date.

"Starting with August 10, and presuming that the first killing frost is on October 25, a crop maturing in 75 days or less may be safely planted. With some of the most hardy crops, including early maturing varieties of cabbage, broccoli, kale, turnips and parsnips, a light freeze will not kill the crop. After the first few frosts, we usually get a warm spell of from 2 to 4 weeks, commonly called Indian Summer, during which time continued growth may be made by the crops.

"The important vegetable crops for fall usage and for winter storage, with the approximate number of days to maturity, are as follows: for root crops, the Chantenay carrot, 65 days; for Orange Danvers carrot, 65 days; Detroit Dark Red beet, 50 days; Hollow Crown parsnip, 90 days; Long Island rutabaga, 90 days; Mammoth Sandwich Island salsify, 90 days; Aberdeen turnips, 70 days; and Jersey Top Globe turnip, 60 days.

"The other vegetable crops which may be considered are the Bountiful beans, 50 days; Black Valentine beans, 62 days; Pencil Pod Wax beans, 60 days; Fordhook Bush Lima, 80 days; Swiss Chard, 60 days; Copenhagen Market cabbage, 75 days; Broad-Leaved Batavian endive, 85 days; Scotch Curled kale, 65 days; and Improved Big Boston Lettuce, 65 days.

"The days of maturity of these various crops are approximate under normal growing conditions, and should excessive dry or extremely wet weather prevail, which would hinder the normal growing conditions of the crop, a longer period would be required for their maturity.

"If garden crops are to be planted at this time, the location of the garden and the character and type of soil is very important. The location should be on soil which will not flood or become exceptionally dry, and there should be enough plant nutrients in the soil so that the crop planted may be kept continuously growing. These plant nutrients are applied either in the form of manure or commercial fertilizer, thoroughly mixed with the soil, so that the roots may be able to utilize the nutrient material for plant growth. It would be a great advantage if the soil could be located near a source or supply of water so that, in case of exceptionally dry weather conditions, the garden may be watered."

Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
JON A. PHILIPS
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

SPECIAL CARE IN HANDLING EGGS

By A. G. Philips
Formerly Professor in charge Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

Consumptive demand for eggs is greatly dependent upon the quality of the article offered to the public. Eggs of good quality at a reasonable price increase popularity, but the opposite retards market demand and depresses prices. We have a very good example of this during the hot weather of this year. First-class eggs are scarce and there is little demand for the general run of a product produced when the temperature is above ninety degrees and kept for any length of time under the same conditions. What can the poultry keeper do to overcome this handicap?

Fertile eggs will begin to germinate at a temperature of 68 to 70 degrees and only a few hours of this heat will reduce the market quality. No one wants a badly heated or incubated egg. The following suggestions may be helpful in keeping down the number of eggs for which there is no market demand:

1. Market all male birds old enough to mate with hens, except those of unusual breeding value.
2. Keep all male birds away from the laying flock. This will insure infertile eggs—the kind that will deteriorate the least when the weather is hot.
3. Gather eggs from the hen house at least twice daily.
4. Remove all broody hens from the laying flock.
5. When the eggs are gathered, put them into a vessel that will permit circulation of air and quick cooling. Buckets or egg cases are not as good as wire baskets.
6. Keep the eggs in the coolest place on the farm, below 70 degrees if possible. The basement of the dwelling house is probably the best unless some specially constructed cooling room is available.
7. Market the eggs twice a week. When doing so, protect them from the direct rays of the sun.
8. If there is any doubt about the quality of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.

3 MOST BEAUTIFUL BRIDGES OF 1933 TO BE UNVEILED IN AUG.

The three most beautiful bridges of steel built last year are the Cedar Street Bridge over the Illinois River at Peoria, Illinois; the Shark River Bridge between Belmar and Avon, N. J., and the "Dr. John D. McLoughlin Bridge" at Oregon City, Oregon. These bridges were selected by a jury of nationally-known architects and engineers to receive the sixth annual award of the American Institute of Steel Construction. They will be decorated with stainless steel plaques at unveiling ceremonies to be held in August.

Commenting on the awards, V. G. Iden of the American Institute of Steel Construction, said: "Each year during the past six years this Institute has asked a jury of national prominence to select the most beautiful of all the bridges built that year. To assure fairness we ask them to select three of the outstanding, one, a bridge of monumental size costing a million dollars or more to build, two, a bridge of medium size, costing less than a million and more than a quarter million to build, and three, a small bridge, or one costing less than a quarter million dollars. The award was made by a jury consisting of Dr. Gustav Lindenthal, consulting engineer, New York; Prof. C. T. Schwarz of the College of Engineering, New York University; Mr. Philip Sawyer, of York & Sawyer, architects, New York; Prof. Ralph E. Winslow of the Department of Architecture, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York, and Mr. Russell F. Whitehead, editor of Pencil Points, New York."

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING OFFICE LISTS VACANCIES

According to Sergeant William J. Stewart, who has charge of the United States Army Recruiting Office located in the Custom House at Sixth and King streets, Wilmington, Delaware, the quota for the month of August has been increased considerably. The vacancies at present are:

- Philippine Islands—Coast Artillery, 4; Medical Department, 2.
- Hawaiian Islands—Infantry, 8; Field Artillery, 5; Coast Artillery, 8; "Air Corps, 8.
- Panama Canal Zone—Infantry, 15; Field Artillery, 5; Coast Artillery, 10; Local Service—First Engineers, Ft. DuPont, 5; 52nd Coast Artillery, Ft. Hancock, N. J., 5; Signal Corps School, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., 5.

Note—Men enlisting for the Field Artillery, Panama, must be at least 5 feet 10 inches tall. Men enlisting for the "Air Corps" must be qualified for mechanics, and those enlisting for the Signal Corps School must be high school graduates.

STORING UP SUMMER PERFUME

Condensed from The Christian Science Monitor in The Garden Digest

Lavender leaves and potpourris may be bought at stores, but none will bring memories so pleasant as those coming from petals gathered out of one's own garden.

A sweet bag such as our great-grandmothers treasured, and placed in their chests of linen, may be made by mixing equal quantities of dried lavender, verbena and sweet geranium leaves.

Various recipes for rose jars and potpourris may be found in old cookbooks and garden books.

A simple formula calls for one-half peck of dried rose petals; one-half ounce each of violet, rose, and heliotrope powder, one ounceorris root, one-half teaspoonful mace, one-

Winter Beauty

Crataegus Carrieri is a small tree of great autumnal beauty, whose vivid orange fruits hang long into the winter; of the large family of Thornier; this hybrid is one of the most decorative.—Landscape and Garden (England).

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for August 12 AMOS PLEADS FOR JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Amos 5:1-27. GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law. Romans 13:10.

1. The prophet's lamentation (v. 1). Amos lamented over the doom which was to overtake the nation. The prophet is thus represented as entering into the sorrow which was to overtake Israel.

2. The nation's utter desolation and helplessness (vv. 2, 3). Israel is called a virgin because she had never been subdued by any foreign nation (Isa. 47:1, 2). Her falling no more to rise, sets forth the utter desolation and helplessness to which the Assyrians subjected the nation.

3. The Urgent Call for the People to Return to God (vv. 4-6). God through the prophet said, "Seek ye me and ye shall live." The implication is that while as yet the divine judgments are not executed, an opportunity is offered for them to turn to God. The time to repent is while judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were called.

4. To renounce idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry—Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba. The judgment of God was to strike these places. He urged them the second time to seek the Lord, promising them life.

5. To cease to pervert judgment (v. 7). "Turn judgment to wormwood" implies the bitterness to the injured of the perversion of justice.

6. To cease to dethrone righteousness (vv. 7-9). "Leaving off righteousness" means that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. For the third time he urged them to seek the Lord. In this exhortation the Lord's name is given, with a statement of some of his works.

7. "Turneth the shadow of death into the morning." "Turneth the day dark with night." "Calleth for the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth" both in rain and in deluge.

8. "Strengtheneth the spoiled against the strong." "The Sins Committed by the Wicked Nation (vv. 10-13). 1. They hated the judge who condemned their wicked practices (v. 10).

2. They abhorred him that spoke uprightly (v. 10). This probably refers to the prophets themselves. 3. They trampled upon the poor (v. 11). The rich built magnificent houses out of the gains extorted from the poor, but the prophet assured them that God would not permit them to live in the houses nor drink of the wine thereof.

4. They afflicted the just (v. 12). This they did by taking a bribe. What a picture this of our own time! 5. They turned aside the poor in the gate (v. 12). Because the poor had no money they were turned aside. The times were so evil that the prudent would best keep silent.

6. The Prophet's Plea for Repentance (vv. 14, 15). No condition in the world, religious, social, or political, can become so difficult that the righteous are shut off from help. The righteous can

1. Seek God (v. 14). Those who seek God shall have with them the Lord of Hosts. 2. Hate the evil (v. 15). It is not enough merely to love the good; evil must be hated.

3. Establish judgment in the gate (v. 15). It was the custom in that day for the courts of justice to sit in the gate of the city. The prophet urged upon them the responsibility of placing honorable men in charge of public affairs.

4. The Judgment to Fall (vv. 16, 17). There is a coming day of retribution. Justice and right shall be vindicated. This will be realized in the day of the Lord (II. Thess. 1:7-10).

5. Worship Which God Hates (vv. 21-27). Sacrifices, observance of feast days, and even singing when the heart is out of fellowship with God is most displeasing to him. Worship without holiness of life is an abomination to God.

No Hay-Fever The little island of Heligoland in the North Sea, north of Holland and west of the mouth of the Elbe River in north Germany, is becoming famous as a resort for persons who suffer from hay-fever or other ailments of the breathing tract. It is free of all pollen bearing plants and other sources of the dust that affects sufferers. It has great natural beauty and an invigorating climate.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By PAUL GRIFFITH



LOCAL SPORTS CARD

Thursday—Vets, on College Field; Radioettes vs. Post Office; Soft Ball. Friday—Methodist vs. Catholics; Band vs. Presbyterians; Soft Ball. Saturday—Newark vs. Hillcrest, home; Vets vs. Chesapeake City, home. Sunday—Newark vs. Hillcrest, away.

NO CHANGE IN DEL-MAR LEAGUE STANDING

All teams split even in the Del-Mar League the last week-end. Newark did not play either game with Five Points. On Saturday Five Points failed to make their appearance on the College Field. On Sunday Newark failed to make their appearance on the field of Five Points.

Saturday's Results Cranston Heights 0, Newport 1 Hillcrest 1, New Castle 2 Five Points 0, Newark 9 (forfeit) Sunday's Results Cranston Heights 3, Newport 1 Hillcrest 9, New Castle 2 Five Points 9, Newark 0 (forfeit)

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. New Castle 8 2 .800 Cranston Heights 7 3 .700 Hillcrest 6 3 .667 Newark 5 7 .417 Newport 4 7 .364 Five Points 2 10 .167

CLEM BROWN WINS CADDY'S CHAMPIONSHIP Clem Brown, popular young high school boy, won the Newark Country Club Caddy's Championship on Tuesday when he defeated Bernie Doordan, 2 up in 18 holes.

LEGION CHAMPS AT BETHLEHEM, AUGUST 17 Newark American Legion Junior State Champions will go to Bethlehem, Pa., August 17, 18 and 19 for the regional play-offs. Newark represents Delaware in games against Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and District of Columbia.

LEGION DEFEATED BY BOXWOOD Newark Legion lost a close one to Boxwood in the Suburban League on Friday night. Losing this game makes Newark's chances for the second half look further away. Score: BOXWOOD AB. R. H. O. A. Copes, ss 2 1 0 0 4 Bolisen, lf 4 0 2 2 0 Mays, 3b 1 0 0 1 0 Melvin, c 4 0 1 8 1 Schubert, 1b 4 0 0 9 0 Handy, 2b 2 1 0 1 1 Engleman, lf 3 0 0 0 0 Kempcke, rf 0 0 0 0 0 Swinden, cf 2 0 0 0 0 Baird, p 0 1 0 0 3 Totals 22 3 3 21 9

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A. Newark 3 0 0 2 0 Cole, cf 3 1 1 2 0 Cage, 3b 3 0 1 0 1 Daly, ss 2 0 1 0 2 Egner, 1b 3 0 1 3 0 George, c 3 0 0 9 2 Mayer, lf 3 0 0 2 0 Aiken, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Ewing, p 3 0 0 0 1 Totals 26 1 4 18 6 Score by Innings Newark 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 Boxwood 0 0 0 3 0 0 x-3

AUTO RACES AT LANGHORNE Auto racing will make a final bow for the summer season on the Langhorne Speedway mile track on Saturday when Hankinson Speedways will offer a program of sprint races that total more than 100 miles of sensational competition. All of the great dirt track drivers who have been thrilling racing enthusiasts throughout the east this season will be on hand to mete out thrills and bid for championship points and a share of the cash purses. It will be the biggest field of the year according to Hankinson Speedway officials.

Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia's favorite son of speed, will return to his home territory for the first time in two years to compete against the youngsters who have been smashing records on eastern tracks. Bob Sall, the eastern champion will be there and from the Pacific Coast comes Champion Al Gordon, winner of the last Langhorne event.

"Judge," cried the prisoner in the dock, "have I got to be tried by a woman jury?" "Be quiet!" whispered his counsel. "I won't be quiet! Judge, I can't even fool my own wife, let alone twelve strange women. I'm guilty!"

Legion Defeats Eastburn Heights

Newark defeated Eastburn Heights in a Suburban League game Tuesday night, 3 to 2. It was a close game throughout. Ewing allowed 6 hits, while Boyd allowed 7. Score: EASTBURN HEIGHTS AB. R. H. O. A. E. Tetnova, rf 4 0 0 1 0 0 VanSant, 1b 3 0 2 3 0 0 Blackwell, c 3 0 0 12 0 0 R. Gregg, ss 3 0 0 0 1 1 Wilson, lf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Jones, 2b 3 0 2 0 1 0 Straski, 3b 2 0 0 1 0 0 Boyd, p 2 1 0 0 0 1 M. Gregg, cf 3 1 1 1 0 1 Totals 26 2 6 18 2 3

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Newark 2 0 0 1 0 0 Smith, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0 Cole, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Cage, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 0 Daly, ss 2 2 2 3 3 0 Egner, 1b 3 1 2 11 0 0 George, c 3 0 1 5 0 0 Ewing, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 Lloyd, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Morrison, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Aiken, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 23 3 7 21 8 0

NEWARK

Table with columns: Team, AB, R, H, O, A, E. Doordan, 2b 1 0 0 1 2 0 Smith, 2b 2 0 0 1 0 0 Cole, cf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Cage, 3b 2 0 1 0 1 0 Daly, ss 2 2 2 3 3 0 Egner, 1b 3 1 2 11 0 0 George, c 3 0 1 5 0 0 Ewing, p 3 0 1 0 1 0 Lloyd, lf 2 0 0 0 0 0 Morrison, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Aiken, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 23 3 7 21 8 0

Score by Innings Eastburn Heights 0 0 2 0 0 0-2 Newark 0 2 0 0 1 0 x-3

PARDON THE ERROR In last week's issue I said Glasgow and Ebenezer did not play in Newark. That's true, but they did play at Ebenezer and Glasgow won 10 to 5. This puts Ebenezer in the cellar by herself.

Catholics-Mill Postponed The game between the Catholics and the Mill was postponed on account of wet grounds.

Methodists Win Fifth The Methodists won their fifth straight in the second half when they defeated Glasgow 7 to 3. Carl Priode had Glasgow well in hand and coasted to victory after a big lead in the third inning.

Ebenezer Wins First Ebenezer defeated the Mill 11 to 4 to win their first game. This victory pulls them out of the cellar. Ralph Whiteman was the winning pitcher.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Methodists 5 0 1.000 Catholics 2 1 .667 Mill 1 2 .333 Ebenezer 1 2 .333 Glasgow 1 4 .250

SOFT BALL LEAGUE

LEGION DEFEATS CLEVELAND AVE A 12 run rally in the last inning by the Legion sent Cleveland Avenue to a 20 to 19 defeat.

Streeters Defeat Post Office "Rog" Pierpont's Streeters defeated the Post Office 19 to 11.

Fire Co. Wins by Forfeit Radioettes failed to show up and the Fire Co. won 9 to 0. However, the Fire Co. had a practice game with a picked team and were defeated 15 to 11.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Presbyterians 2 0 1.000 Main Street 2 1 .667 Fire Co. 2 1 .667 Cleveland Ave. 1 1 .500 American Legion 1 1 .500 Band 0 1 .000 Post Office 0 1 .000 Radioettes 0 2 .000

SPORTS FOLLOW THE FLAG WITH THE MARINES

By Major Joseph C. Fegan, U. S. M. C.

When a Marine starts out for one of the distant parts of his own United States, or for one of the earth's far-flung corners, he carries with him his rifle and pack but, somewhere in the pack, there is a baseball, a pair of boxing gloves, or a swimming suit. When he comes back, he usually carries in the pack a good share of trophies, medals and cups.

The term "Fighting Marines" reflects a part of what is expected of the youth who enlists to serve his country, but all is not work in the Corps. Under the present training system, compulsory exercises in diversified athletics is a part of the Marine's daily life, and it has resulted in "crack" football, baseball, bowling teams and some golfers and tennis players who make their opponents smart under unbearable scores.

With Marine Corps life afloat is as important as ashore, swimming is the exercise most seriously taught. But when the Marine reaches the fine beaches of China, the Philippine Islands and Honolulu, exercise becomes a pleasure. In the surfboard and swimming contests at the famous Waikiki beach at Honolulu, the Marine team for many years has piled up an enviable record of consistent wins.

There are many sports writers who attribute to the Marines the universal adoption of the word "baseball" as an integral part of foreign languages and the playing of the game in many countries. Marine baseball teams have played native teams in the Philippine Islands, Panama, Guam, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Mexico, the Virgin Islands and Cuba. In the United States they have played most of the big college teams in the East, West and South. The great Eddie Collins, of the Red Sox, played on several Marine Corps teams. Jimmy Levey, formerly of the St. Louis Browns, started off as a youngster on Marine teams. The "Grand Old Man" Nig Clarke, wore the Marine Corps baseball uniform.

Boxing, always a popular sport

negro slaves introduced by the Spanish in 1512.

Hayti occupies 10,200 square miles of the 29,000 square-mile island shared with the Republic of Santo Domingo. Saddle Mountain reaches a height of 8,700 feet above sea level, and Cuba is 50 miles west. About 80 per cent of its 2,500,000 population live in country districts with the capital, Port au Prince, of 100,000 population, as center of activity.

Hayti has had twenty-four Presidents; seventeen were driven from office, two were assassinated and eleven have served less than a year each. One of the first acts of the "Leathernecks" was to establish a native constabulary, the Garde d'Hayti which will now have the task of preserving peace.

DOES DRINKING MAKE HIGHWAYS DANGEROUS

It is common knowledge that disaster and drunken driving are boon companions. From this, it is often reasoned that drunken driving is one of the principal causes of traffic accidents—which is simply not true. Nor, despite the charges of some prohibitionists, is it true that alcohol has become a major factor in such accidents since repeal.

There has been an increase in the number of traffic accidents which may be attributed to liquor, but these still are only a small percentage of the total number. In New York State, according to a survey by the Travelers Insurance Company, of 21,421 drivers involved in accidents during the first quarter of last year, only 127 were intoxicated. Of 22,007 drivers involved during the first quarter of this year, 135 were intoxicated. The National Safety Council, surveying non-fatal accidents in a number of States, produces testimony to much the same effect. It finds that the number of drivers involved in accidents during the first quarter of 1934 was greater by 6,507 than the number involved in the first quarter of 1933, while the number of those who "had been drinking" increased by 469.

Naturally, the Council emphasizes the fact that drinking spells danger on the highways. "There is not the slightest doubt that the person under the influence of liquor is very likely to get into trouble in traffic," it says. Nevertheless, it concludes: "The use of intoxicating liquors can by no stretch of imagination be looked upon as a major cause of traffic accidents."—Literary Digest.

HIS FACE

Woodrow Wilson's favorite limerick is said to have been: As a beauty I'm not a great star, There are others more handsome by far, But my face I don't mind it, Because I'm behind it, It's the people in front that I jar.

Some elephants live to be 150 to 200 years old; crocodiles 100; tortoise over 100; and, birds, the eagle, raven and swan sometimes live to be 100 or more.

If you add a little turpentine to shoe polish that has become hard it will soften in a few minutes.

FEWER THAN 1% GUILTY OF CODE VIOLATIONS

Compliance Division of NRA Says "Most Code Infractions Settled Satisfactorily By State and Local Agencies."

Without coercion, without legal action or the threat of it, American industry is complying with its codes of fair competition to a remarkable degree.

Against all of America's 2½ million employers, now operating under 506 diversified codes, only 63,151 complaints had been registered on July 1; and of these almost half were duplications, reducing the total to less than 32,000. This is due to the fact that several complaints are frequently entered against the same firm on the same score.

"Crack" letters constitute 20 per cent of all complaints received—letters which state that "Jim Reilly got a raise and I didn't" or some similar grievance. In addition, investigation often proves that the complaint has no foundation, the complaint being misinformed as to code provisions. From 20 to 30 per cent of the 63,151 may be accounted for in this way.

Few Actual Violators

When these deductions are properly made, statistics indicate, only one-quarter of all employers complained against prove to be actual violators. In percentage terms, this means that less than 1 per cent of all American employers had been found guilty of Code violations prior to July 1.

These figures are from the statistical records of NRA's Compliance Division in Washington. Of the 63,000 complaints entered, all had received proper attention and disposition on July 1 except 16,937 still pending in Washington or State compliance directors' offices—the normal "backlog" on hand at any time. Of these a large per cent will, experience indicates, prove groundless.

It is significant that only a very small number of cases ever reach Washington, all others being satisfactorily adjusted by the State and local compliance agencies. During the five weeks prior to July 1, for instance, only 183 cases were referred to the National Compliance Council, an average of 37 per week. Hundreds of others, adjusted by State directors, proved on investigation to be based on employers' misunderstanding or misinterpretation of their obligations under their codes.

SAFE DRIVING Six Pointers On How To Drive So As To Arrive—From the Rotarian Magazine.

Ab Jenkins, the man who holds more American Automobile Association records for distance, speed and endurance driving than any other driver—and has never had an accident—gives six practical suggestions for safe driving in the current Rotarian Magazine. They are:

- 1. Keep both hands on the wheel. "The only two people I know who are competent to drive one-handed are Eddie Rickenbacker and Ralph de Palma—and both of them use two hands." 2. Keep the best tires on the front wheels.

"The front-wheel blow-out is by far the more dangerous. When blow-outs do happen, danger can be averted by clinging stoutly to the steering-wheel."

3. Always test your brakes. "During the first hundred yards of driving, I always test my brakes by pushing down the pedal. The brakes may have frozen, they may be greasy or need adjustment."

4. Be extremely careful at twilight. "You have three times the accident hazard at twilight that you have at 8 a. m. Defective visibility is, of course, the reason. Remember, too, that night-time crashes have a forty-two per cent higher fatality than daylight accidents."

5. Don't use brakes in a skid. "To come out of skid throw out your clutch and maneuver the steering-wheel so that the front wheels are in alignment with the rear ones. In other words, go in the skid: Braking is ineffectual. Your main concern is to equalize traction on all four wheels, which you do by throwing out your clutch; your next move is to get all your wheels in line. As soon as you feel the skid weakening, let in the clutch, 'gun' the motor, and resume forward progress."

6. Study the road. "Always reduce speed when passing from one type of road to another. Your right wheel should be approximately one and one-half feet from the outer edge of the highway. Running off the road is common. Thirty-one per cent of accidents are due to speeding, while thirty-four per cent are caused by cars going off the road."

BERMUDA CELEBRATES CENTENARY OF FREEING OF ITS SLAVES

St. George's, Bermuda.—Bermuda this year commemorates the centenary of the freeing of its slaves. Slavery was introduced in the islands shortly after the colony was founded, and the first slave, according to old accounts, was a "negar" brought from the West Indies.

After the decision was made in England that slavery should cease in its colonies, the Bermuda Parliament passed an emancipation act, freeing all slaves on August 1, 1834. To compensate the owners, a grant of over \$619,000 was made by the Imperial Government.

Slaves in Bermuda were treated with consideration by their masters, so that today good-will exists between the negro and the white population. One curious belief, however, still persists among the negroes. Most of them are convinced that they were freed by Abraham Lincoln, as a result of the Civil War.

Wanted

RELIABLE MAN wanted in Newark to take over business for J. R. Watkins Products. Territory protected, steady all-year business. Earnings average \$20 to \$50 weekly to start. Married man with car preferred. Apply or write branch at 312 W. 7th St., Wilmington. 8,9,11.

SMALL FARM or Piece of Ground, preferably on good road and electricity available. Must be cheap. Address: T. ARRO, c/o V. Lehtinen, 8,9,11, R. D. No. 1, Newark, Del.

For Rent HOUSE—Six rooms, with garage, \$15. Apply 397 S. College Ave., 8,9,21, Newark, Del.

HOUSE—On Prospect avenue, six rooms and bath, all conveniences. Apply 16 Prospect Ave., 8,9,11, Newark, Del.

APARTMENT, 3rd floor, all conveniences. MRS. FLORENCE STRAHORN, 8,9,11, Phone 209-W Amstel Ave.



RECENT STATE NEWS

Delaware Restful State For Truck Drivers

State Highway Police have been checking up on the number of driving hours without sleep or rest that through truck drivers have had when they reach Delaware. This is part of the State Highway Department's efforts to prevent accidents. At the Penny Hill station on the Philadelphia Pike, on Tuesday, 45 drivers out of 165 were found to have been operating trucks for more than 16 hours. Where there was an extra driver this man was required to drive while the other man slept. 25 trucks had one operator, and these 25 drivers knocked off for 8 hours' sleep while patrol officers guarded the trucks. Last week many drivers were stopped and required to rest but the number of daily violators of maximum driving hours is still large.

Thousands Visit National Guard Encampment

A count of more than four thousand guests was reported yesterday at the Governor's Day ceremonies at Bethany Beach, where the Delaware National Guard, the 198th Coast Artillery is encamped. Governor Buck, at headquarters, expressed pleasure and satisfaction with the reception accorded him and also complimented the commanding officers on the neat and military appearance of the entire regiment and camp.

Governor Buck's party, with Lieutenant Governor Roy Corley, of Smyrna, escorted by Colonel Schulz and other military attendants started an inspection of the camp at 10.30

o'clock and at 11 the entire party witnessed preliminary firing of machine gun details at towed targets. The machine gun detachments are under the command of Major John W. Davis.

The efficiency flag and Governor's cup were awarded to Battery B, commanded by Captain Paul R. Rinard.

Rehoboth Art Exhibit Pleases Critics

An unusually large and varied collection of interesting work is shown in the sixth annual Rehoboth Art Exhibition, which is now open in the club house near the boardwalk. Some original pen and ink drawings of Howard Pyle are included, with recent drawings by Thornton Oakley, an oil painting and a line drawing by Orville Peets. Several Philadelphia artists exhibit prints. Delaware artists and Delaware subjects are attracting much attention.

Housing Plans Slow In State

Delay seems to have been and still is the main story in regard to projects federal and private for producing low cost homes in the State. The subsistence homestead project for building such homes near Wilmington is still delayed in getting under way by difficulties about clear titles to land.

The new federal housing plan is to be explained at a public meeting at the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, August 20. It involves government guarantee of loans for remodeling and repairing homes.

MILK TESTS FOR JULY

By the Town Milk Inspector, George L. Baker, Assistant Chemist, University of Delaware Experiment Station

The following is a report of the milk examination for the town of Newark for the month of July:

Table with columns: Dealer, Per Cent Butter Fat, Bacterial Count, Sediment Test. Lists various dealers like Clover Dairy A, E. F. Richards, etc.

METHODISTS MOVE TOWARD UNITY

Methodists of the country at the approaching Sesqui-Centennial to be held in Baltimore, October 10-14, in addition to celebrating the 150th anniversary of their church organization, plan to discuss bringing into one body the Methodist Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal South, and the Methodist Protestant Churches. Seven million members with a constituency of twenty million are involved in the celebration. Commissions appointed by the several General Conferences have been at work for some years arranging the details. Bishops William Frazer McDowell and Edwin DuBose Mouzon are chairman of the Episcopal groups and Dr. John Calvin Broomfield of the Methodist Protestant group.

The following is the program for the unification meeting to be observed at the meeting Thursday, October 11: Morning session, 10 a. m.—Bishop William Frazer McDowell, presiding; Bishop John M. Moore, "With One Accord;" Bishop Frederick D. Leete, "And As They Prayed. Communion service, 11:30 to 12:30. Dr. Humphrey Lee, Dr. L. B. Smith.

Afternoon session—Dr. John Calvin Broomfield, presiding, Dr. T. Ferrier Hulme, "A Message From the Mother Church;" Bishop William Newman Answorth, "Our Essential Unity;" Dr. John R. Mott, "The World Mission of One Methodism."

Evening session—Bishop Edwin DuBose Mouzon, presiding, Dr. S. Parks Cadman, "United Methodism in Protestantism."

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M. was awarded first prize at a parade held last Wednesday evening at North East. The parade was in connection with the carnival sponsored by the Red Men of North East.

Plans are under way for the big parade to be held in Baltimore on Wednesday, September 12. The proposition committee will meet in Wilmington on Friday evening, August 10, at 8 o'clock (D. S. T.) at the Red Men's Hall, 517 Shipley Street.

MRS. ANNIE M. COOCH DIES AT IVY, VA.

Mrs. Annie M. Cooch, widow of the late William Cooch, died on Friday, August 3rd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Neve of Ivy, Virginia. Mrs. Cooch is survived by five daughters, three brothers, Alfred A. Curtis, Judge Charles M. Curtis and Louis Curtis, and one sister, Mrs. Delaware Clark.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, with interment at Ivy, Va.

BIDS ASKED ON TEN PROJECTS

Part Of New Castle County Road Program Taken Over To Give Direct Relief.

The State Highway Department has asked for sealed bids on ten projects which will be received by the department at Dover at 2 o'clock Standard Time, August 22. One of the contracts is nearly five miles of traffic bound slag connecting two important roads west of Dover and which will open a much needed farming section to either Cheswold or Dover Markets.

Another contract is a continuing link in the Industrial Highway, an underpass at Edgemoor.

The remainder of the contracts are a part of the annual road building program of the New Castle Levy Court which has been submitted by them to the State Highway Department as a part of the \$300,000 agreement under which a like amount will be diverted by the Levy Court from their road fund for direct relief.

The contract near Dover and the underpass on the Industrial Highway come under the provisions of the National Recovery Act and successful bidders will secure their labor from the Reemployment offices at 6th and King Streets, Wilmington, and County Reemployment office, Dover.

Floyd G. Hubert Improving At Wilmington Hospital

Floyd G. Hubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hubert of Newark, is recovering satisfactorily from a tonsil operation at the Wilmington General Hospital. Young Mr. Hubert is one of Newark's sons who helped to give the town its fine athletic record both at the Newark High School and the University of Delaware, from which he graduated several years ago. He is the son of town Councilman and Mrs. Charles C. Hubert.

Youth Not Much Injured

Delaware Reed, of East Cleveland avenue, who was reported to have a broken arm from an accident while playing, says there is nothing much the matter with his arm and he gave it an agile swing and bend to prove it. He was struck by a stick of wood in the hands of another boy in a game and was taken to a Wilmington hospital, but when he found the clinic closed, and the use of his arm coming back, he came home without seeking a doctor.

There are nearly twice as many widows in the United States as there are widowers.

Books of the MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Open for Subscription for the TWENTY-NINTH SERIES. BEGINNING WITH THE MONTH OF AUGUST. Shares \$1.00 Per Month. Maturity Value \$200.00. Office at the Farmers' Trust Company. J. E. DOUGHERTY, Secretary.

ALFALFA CROP OF GREAT IMPORTANCE IN FARM ECONOMY IN DELAWARE

County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., Gives Directions for Insuring Good Crop In New Castle County

Alfalfa should be seeded in New Castle County not later than August 25th, states County Agricultural Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, who has prepared the following cultural directions for New Castle County farmers who expect to seed a field of this legume during the month.

"Alfalfa," writes County Agent Willim, "has no superior among the hay crops; it is one of the most productive hays available for Delaware farmers and an excellent feed for all classes of livestock. Its production could well be increased to provide a cheap source of protein especially for dairy herds in the county. It has been estimated that from 25 to 30 per cent of the cost of purchased feeds can be saved by the dairy farmer if he raises an adequate supply of good alfalfa hay."

"Records kept by Mr. Willim indicate that since 1920 the annual seeding of alfalfa has averaged about 1000 acres yearly. This tends to show, states Mr. Willim, that New Castle County dairymen realize the importance of this hay in their feeding program."

Kind and Preparation of Soil

In planning for the production of alfalfa, it is necessary to select the right kind of soil. Well drained, non-acid and fertile soils are the three important things to consider when selecting the field in which to grow alfalfa. It is important that only the more productive soil on the farm be seeded to this crop.

This legume crop requires a firm seed-bed thoroughly pulverized on the surface to a depth of about two inches. The land should have been plowed sometime in advance of seeding, so that rains and frequent cultivations would have assisted in preparing a firm seed-bed. From now on until seeding the land should be cultivated at least every 8-10 days.

For those farmers who have grown soybeans or other early crops on the field, it is suggested that the soybeans or the other crops be taken off immediately and the ground disked and harrowed several times instead of plowing and preparing. This will give the grower a firm seed-bed whereas plowing would leave the ground in a too loose condition.

Liming

Alfalfa will not grow successfully on very acid soil, and if a farmer has such a soil, it will be necessary to apply lime before seeding to this crop. The amount of lime to apply to secure a good growth of alfalfa depends upon a number of things. Light soils require less lime than heavy ones. Probably an application of around 1000-1400 pounds of hydrated lime per acre should be sufficient to enable New Castle County alfalfa growers to overcome the soil acidity and grow good crops of this hay.

The lime should be applied at once and disked into the soil, since this gives the lime time to react with the soil and the very moment the young seedlings are up the lime has a chance to exert its influence.

Fertilizer

In order to determine the fertilizer requirements of alfalfa in this State, the Department of Agronomy of the Delaware Experiment Station in 1928 laid out a series of plots on the Experimental Farm at Newark. The results secured from these tests indicate that potash is the most important element in the growth of alfalfa on the soil at the farm near Newark. The recommendations made by the Agronomy Department are for about 400-500 lbs. of a 2-8-10 or perhaps a 2-8-5 or somewhat similar grade of fertilizer goods be applied at seeding time. If farm manure has been applied to the soil recently the nitrogen may be left out of the fertilizer, although some nitrogen usually assists

the young plants in getting a better start in the soil.

The first year after seeding it is not usually necessary to apply any fertilizer, but after that time an annual spring top dressing with one of the potash fertilizers will be helpful.

Amount of Seed and Inoculation

The rate of seeding should be from 20-30 pounds per acre; with average conditions 25 pounds is the best rate per acre. It is recommended that "Common" alfalfa be used for Delaware seedings and, if possible, strains of seed from Idaho, Utah, Montana or adjacent territory should be obtained for seeding. Kansas Common has usually also given good results throughout the State. Seed grown in southwestern United States or imported, other than Canadian seed, is not recommended.

From these tests at the University Farm, it is shown that the New Castle County farmer should go to his seed dealer and order the recommended seed and take no other kind as a "substitute" or "just as good."

Since the alfalfa plant is a legume it can secure a large portion of its nitrogen from the air if nitrogen-fixing bacteria are found in the nodules on the alfalfa roots. These can be supplied by inoculating the seed or soil before sowing.

The "muddy water" method of inoculation is a satisfactory way of inoculating the seed. This method is as follows—Add to a measured quantity of well inoculated soil an equal amount of water. Stir vigorously for about five minutes to break up the lumps of soil. The soil is allowed to settle for another five minutes and the trash is removed from the surface of the liquid. One pint of this muddy water is sprinkled over each bushel of seed. The seeds are stirred until every one is moistened; then they are allowed to dry in the shade (direct sunlight will kill these bacteria) and are sown at once. It is important that the soil used in this or other methods of inoculation be from a field in which alfalfa or sweet clover has shown abundant nodule development and the plants are free from disease. Preferably this inoculating soil should be taken from around the roots of well-inoculated plants. Commercial inoculations are satisfactory, and directions for their use on the container should be followed.

Time and Methods of Seeding

Under New Castle County conditions alfalfa should be seeded in August, preferably between August 15-25 and not later than August 25th if possible. The exact date of seeding, however, will be governed to a considerable extent by the soil moisture supply. The best time for seeding is as soon as the ground is dry enough to work, after a good soaking rain.

The seed may be sown through the grass-seed attachment of a grain drill, through a grass seeding drill, or with one of the numerous broadcasting machines (such as a wheelbarrow seeder) that are on the market. With the grain drill the best results will be secured when the seed is dropped behind the discs and is covered with a weeder or a spike-tooth harrow. Of the broadcasting machines the wheelbarrow seeder is perhaps the most satisfactory. When seeded this way the seed can best be covered with a spike-tooth harrow with the teeth slanted back.

The aim should be to cover the seed to a depth of 1-2 to 3-4 of an inch. If the soil is fairly dry it is advisable to use a roller or cultipacker after seeding.

Other information and questions on cultural recommendations for alfalfa will be answered by County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., or the Agronomy Department of the University of Delaware, both of Newark. Send them a letter or give them a call by telephone.

Visiting Nurse's Report For the Month of July

The following is the Visiting Nurse's report for the month of July, 1934.

Number of visits, 303; nursing, 227; instructive, 78.

Kind of Cases: Prenatal, 7, visits, 16; deliveries attended, 6; maternity cases, 7, visits, 106; cancer, 3, visits, 27; paralysis, 2, visits, 14; osteomyelitis, 1, visits, 18; infections, 3, visits, 12; arthritis, 1,

visits, 4; tonsillitis, 2, visits, 4; colitis, 2, visits, 10; pneumonia, 1, visits, 2; miscellaneous, 8, visits, 40; treatments, 38.

State Work

Held four Baby Clinics, average attendance, 10:00 to 12:00, first Monday.

Held one Tubercular Clinic, 2 presentations, 30; 1:30 to 4:30. Delivered 6 birth certificates. Mrs. G. D. Plummer will be in charge of the work from August 6th to August 22.

COME TO OXFORD'S NEW NIGHT CLUB And Dance to the Music of Bobby Moore's Midgets IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW BALLROOM. Featuring Billie Hill, master of ceremonies, who will entertain you with his "Golden Voice," assisted by 5 "Beautiful Girls." Floor Show—Wednesday, Friday and Saturday Nights. Dancing every night 8 P. M. to 12 M. Firemen's Carnival August 10th to 18th. Change of Floor Show every night during Carnival. OXFORD C. L. WOOLLENS, Prop.

AUTHENTIC SUSSEX TRADITION AT HOME COMING DAY IN BALTIMORE HUNDRED

(Continued from Page 1.)

sonal efforts. I speak of the late General T. Coleman du Pont.

Some of your own sons have taken a very large part in developing all of these things: your native son, James M. Tunnell, was the attorney for the Levy Court when we started to build the first stone road in your Hundred; also, another son, Frank W. Holloway, was a member of the Levy Court and took part in this development. Baltimore Hundred has also produced another son who took a great part in the progressive improvement of our State. I speak now of the late Everett C. Johnson.

When some of you left home, the children attending school had to trudge through mud to the little school house back in the woods with the wood stoves and benches which were carved by your jackknives, and with one teacher whose duty it was to teach all of the pupils in the little school. Now, we have developed what is considered one of the finest school systems in this country; and, within the next two years, we shall have finished building all of the school houses in Delaware, for both white and colored, and every child who lives any distance will be taken to the school by buses, and every grade will have a teacher. Every boy and girl will have the advantage of obtaining, at least, a high school education, a privilege that some of us did not have. The teachers' salaries have been increased until they are now well paid, whereas, when you left, these salaries were meager indeed.

For all of this we owe a debt of gratitude not only to those of our community, but to the one man who, through his generosity and untiring personal efforts, made this blessing more possible for your children and mine. I refer to Mr. Pierre S. du Pont.

New homes have been built until your Hundred, Baltimore Hundred, stands out probably among the best Hundreds for schools, homes, and roads in any rural Hundred or District in the whole United States. Factories have been built for taking care of the fruits and vegetables and employment has been furnished for the laboring class.

The fertility of the soil has been increased and the diversity of crops have been such, together with the development of the chicken business, that now it is probably the nearest self-sustaining of any Hundred.

The people of this Hundred have had a large part in the development of the great progress made in this State. It was not my good fortune to have been born in this State, but I am your son by adoption and you have given me the privilege and honor of serving you; first, as a member of the State Legislature, and then as Governor during the period of the great War. During that time, I was Chairman of the State Highway Commission and also Chairman of the County Commission. It was at this time that our road system began, both in the State and County.

During these trying times of the War period it was necessary for me to call on many of the citizens of the State, both in public office and private life, to serve on committees and in many other capacities to help carry the great burden. Every one, regardless of party, served cheerfully, and, if my administration as your Governor was successful it was largely through the generous cooperation and support of all the people of our State.

You now have given me the privilege of serving you in the United States Senate. For all of these privileges I owe you and the people of Delaware a great debt of gratitude; and in return, I say to you and them that I have served all to the best of my ability.

With our schools and roads to be completed, there are only a few more major improvements remaining to be accomplished in Delaware. The first one of these is to make a permanent Inlet.

I recall that this Inlet was closed for a long time and the late Mr. R. D. Lingo, with Mr. W. J. P. White and myself were appointed as a Commission to dig out this Inlet, which we did. However, a permanent Inlet can only be assured by building stone Jetties so that it will remain open, and, with your cooperation and that of the State and Federal authorities, I am hopeful this can be done and I

pledge you my full support to the project.

Another big improvement for Delaware would be to make our mill ponds permanent and stock them with fish, so we can bring fishermen from all parts of the United States to our little State to enjoy this sport.

These are a few of the things we have done and hope to do for our old home section. Those of you who have left here should bring back any suggestions of what should be done to better your home community, and we who are here will strive to the utmost to make this community the best in these United States.

I know of no better resolution that we can make here tonight than we shall make this the garden spot of the United States.

Samuel Campbell

Mr. Samuel Campbell, well known in Newark, died Tuesday, after several years of failing health. He was a prominent business man of Anacostia, D. C., where his funeral will take place tomorrow.

Mr. Campbell was the son of the late William and Julia Boulden Campbell of this town and brother of the late Harry M. Campbell of Newark, and George Campbell, prominent farmer of Iron Hill, Maryland. Late of that generation, his nearest relatives here are Mrs. Harry M. Campbell and her daughter, Miss Ethel Campbell, who will attend the funeral. Mr. Campbell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marian Campbell, and his daughter, Mrs. James Beveridge of Washington, D. C.

Employment Reports Desired by County Relief Commission

In the following letter from Mrs. B. Ethelda Mullen, Executive Director of the County Relief Commission, information is requested concerning any persons on relief, who, it is said, are refusing jobs:

"At a meeting of Relief Commission, Inc., held August 6th, the problem of increasing demands for relief and the very limited budget upon which the Commission has to work was discussed.

"In view of the fact that some employers throughout the County have complained that it was impossible for them to get labor, it was decided that we ask the local papers to publish an article along this line. The Commission would gladly welcome reports from employers or potential employers of the names of people who have refused to take work when offered. It is very difficult for the Commission to know just how serious this situation has become, and they would appreciate any cooperation which the papers could give in the hope that relief may go only to those families who are in real need and who have been unsuccessful in securing employment. Every penny of the money available is needed for relief of this type of person, and the Commission cannot afford to use any of its funds for those who can secure work and will not accept it.

"Your assistance will be very much appreciated."

Heavy Traffic on New Ocean Boulevard

In a check made last Sunday between seven o'clock in the morning and midnight, on the new Ocean Boulevard connecting Rehoboth Beach and Bethany Beach, a total of 3000 motor cars passed the checker showing to what an extent the new road is being used? It will remain in the present condition until after Labor Day when it will be blocked to the public for a few days when the final top coating is applied and a seal coat poured on top which protects it from weather and heavy rains. On the first Sunday a check was made, with a little over 1400 cars passed over the new boulevard. The increase is attributed to many more now using it as a means of leaving the level into the beach resorts from the lower end of Maryland and the lower part of Sussex County, relieving to a great extent the former Rehoboth Beach-Millsboro road traffic.