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DR. C. C. PALMER ON PROGRAM OF THE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Annual Convention August 25 to 28

Dr. C. C. Palmer, Veterinarian connected with the University of Delaware, has been named to take part in the clinical program of the American Veterinary Medical Association at the annual convention August 25 to 28, in Kansas City, Missouri.

The clinic is said to be the most extensive ever planned for the association. One number will be a demonstration of the Kansas City method of health examination for dairy cows. This test, based on the same general idea as the health examination for humans, since 1921 has been applied monthly to all herds supplying Kansas City milk, an average of 7,000 animals monthly. The examinations, according to O. C. Murphy, commissioner of inspection and sanitation, have detected disease conditions before the advancement to dangerous stages, also have taught farmers the need of investing in better dairy animals. One noteworthy result is the high purity rating of Kansas City's entire raw milk supply.

Another unusual demonstration will be staged by the U. S. Army remount breeding corps. Stallions, mares and offspring will be exhibited in a lecture display of results obtained in seeking to build up a breed of horses better fitted to army needs.

Other clinic numbers will deal with disease and treatments. The local committee has arranged a full program of entertainment for the delegates and their wives.

AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP TO COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

David MacMurray , formerly of Newark, a graduate of Lafayette College, class of 1930, has been awarded the Horatio Allen Scholarship to Columbia University, given by the American Society of Civil Engineers. He will enter Columbia University in September to take up graduate work, which will qualify him for a C. E. degree.

CECIL COUNTY TOT EATS POISON TABLETS; LIVES

While playing around the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of West Nottingham, their small daughter found two poison tablets, which she ate. Her mother immediately discovered the child's danger and summoned medical aid. By strenuous remedies the child soon recovered.

To Take Part In Clinical Program

DR. C. C. PALMER

Gild Players Present Candida

An appreciative audience of the Summer School and townspeople attended the offering of the Gild Hall Players from Arden last evening at Mitchell Hall, when they presented "Candida," written by George Bernard Shaw. This play was substituted for "The Taming of the Shrew." The cast follows:

Reverend James Morrell, Cameron King; Miss Proserpine Garnett, Jacqueline Green; Lexy Mill, George Spelvin; Mr. Burgess, Candida's Father, Leonard Loan; Candida Morrell, Rea Mooney; Eugene Marchbanks, Richard Waring.

A second play will be given by the Gild Hall Players on Monday evening. They will then present "Twilight Tree," by Edward Roberts and Frank Cavette. This play is one of a series of New York tryout plays which the Players are doing this summer in their performances. This will be only the second time "Twilight Tree" has ever been produced in America.

The public may obtain tickets at the door for a nominal sum.

MOVING TO McCLELLANDSVILLE

Henry F. Mote is moving the family of Harvey Forrest, of 115 Delaware avenue, to McClellandsville this afternoon.

Harry Herbener, Former Newark Resident, Painfully Burned

Edward McGuirk and Harry Herbener, of Principio Furnace, were painfully burned Tuesday when the engine in a motor boat they were in exploded. Mr. McGuirk was burned about the body and legs trying to extinguish the flames, while Mr. Herbener was burned about the hands and feet and blown out of the boat. Both men are slowly improving. Mr. Herbener is the son of Mr. Edward Herbener of Newark, and brother of Mrs. Orville Little.

DR. A. C. JOST ALLAYS FEAR ABOUT TICK BITE

Says Fever Spread by This Insect Different

With the idea of abating any alarm that might be spread about the report of a typhus fever case on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Dr. A. C. Jost, executive secretary of the State Board of Health Tuesday issued a statement in which he discussed a form of fever that is often mistaken for this dreaded disease. He said a few scattered cases of a fever spread by the bite of tick had been found in Delaware, but that they were not to be confused with typhus fever.

Dr. Jost's statement said there was prospect of development of treatment which will lessen the danger of the disease. His statement was as follows:

"The report of a case of typhus fever in a Maryland county, adjoining Delaware, reminds us that this State is within the area in which this disease is apt to occur. Several cases have from time to time come under observation by the physicians of the State.

"Our knowledge of this fortunately rare disease is gradually becoming more complete and exact. We know now that it is somewhat regrettable that the name given to the disease as it is found here is the same as that under which the European disease is known. Real typhus fever is transmitted by the bite of a body louse, and probably by no other means. It may be remembered by some that other names for typhus are ship fever and gaol fever, from the severity of outbreaks seen many years ago in ships overcrowded with immigrants to the United States, or in unsanitary gaols.

"A physician by the name of Brill some years ago noted the presence of a disease, which simulated the well-known typhus fever, but was much less dangerous to life. Others, following him, agreed with his opinion, and it shortly became known that there were several sections of the eastern seaboards where cases were occasionally found. Most of the cases were seen in New York City and in the Southern Atlantic States from Delaware south. No observer, however, was ever able to establish the fact that the body louse had any part to play in the transmission of the disease. Its identity was established sufficiently to justify the use of the name Brill's disease among those called upon to treat the complaint, and the opinion was arrived at that it was a sort of local type of typhus fever, which did not conform for some reason with the parent type.

"Within the past two or more years quite a little additional information has been gathered together as a result of careful observation and study. Now the opinion is quite freely expressed that that group of cases, hitherto considered as one and to which the name of Brill's disease was

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FRANK H. BALLING ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

At the coming session of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, to be held in October, at Wilmington, Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, of Newark, will present Frank H. Balling as a candidate for Great Junior Sagamore. Minnehaha Tribe has been in existence for forty-seven years and has had only one Great Sachem and feels that the tribe is entitled to another. Mr. Balling has been collector of wampum for Minnehaha Tribe for over seven years and has always been a hard worker for the Order since he became a member of the Tribe.

A committee is making arrangements to visit all Tribes in Delaware.

NEWARK GARDEN CLUB ENJOYS TOUR

A most enjoyable and profitable meeting of the Newark Garden Club was held Monday evening, July 20. A tour of some of the gardens on Orchard Road and West Park Place started at the Ritz home and continued through the gardens of C. C. Palmer, Middleton Hanson, Ed Willim, Russell Morris, Fred Jackson, T. A. Baker, Miss Elsie Wright and M. M. Daugherty. Professor Detjen demonstrated the pruning of climbing roses in the Ritz garden. After the tour a meeting was held at the Daugherty home, where plans for the August meeting of the club and for the Fall Flower Show were discussed.

A. D. COBB PLANNING EXHIBITS FOR KENT-SUSSEX FAIR

A. D. Cobb, assistant director of the University of Delaware Experimental Station, spent Monday at Harrington, making plans for the exhibits and other participation of members of boys' and girls' clubs of the State in the Kent-Sussex fair next week.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS AT OTT'S CHAPEL

Evangelistic meetings will be held at Ott's Chapel for the week beginning July 26. These meetings will be led by Warren Werden and Wilbur McCullough. All are welcome.

SERVICE AT CROUCH'S CHAPEL

Preaching at Crouch's Chapel by the Rev. J. E. Layton, of Hollyoak, on Sunday afternoon, July 26, at two o'clock. Special music and singing. The public is invited. There will be no Sunday School that afternoon.

PROF. HEIM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF VOCATIONAL EDUCATION DEPT. OF NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

Honor Comes as Surprise, as He Did Not Attend Convention

Honored by National Educational Association

PROF. R. W. HEIM

Prof. Raymond W. Heim, State director of vocational education for Delaware, has been notified of his election as president of the vocational education department of the National Educational Association at the recent annual convention of the association at Los Angeles. J. B. Hobby, of Montgomery, Ala., was elected vice-president, and Julian McPhee, of Sacramento, Cal., secretary.

This is a special honor not only for Professor Heim, but also the State educational department, as it is one of the largest and most important vocational educational organizations in the country. The election came as a surprise to Prof. Heim, as he did not attend the convention. Dr. H. V. Holloway, State superintendent of public instruction, was the only Delaware educator at the convention.

Dr. Holloway returned to his home in Dover only several days ago. Prof. Heim went to Dover Monday to confer with Dr. Holloway not only on his election as president of the vocational branch of the N. E. A., but also on other matters pertaining to the vocational department of the State. One of Prof. Heim's duties as president of the department will be to arrange the programs for both the winter meeting that will be held in Washington next February, and the annual convention next summer.

Prof. Heim, as director of vocational education in the State has been notified that the members of Georgetown Chapter, Future Farmers of America, are spending this week in camp at Riverside Park, Sussex County, and members of C. A. McCue Chapter of Bridgeville, are camping at Oak Orchard.

Fourteen boys from the West Lampter, Pa., school, in charge of W. B. Rentschler, vocational instructor at the school, spent several hours at the University of Delaware Experimental Farm Monday morning. They stopped in Newark en route to Atlantic City where they are to spend several days. Prof. Heim and other members of the extension department of the university showed them over the farm.

RETURN FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Miss Delena Leak, of East Main street, and Mrs. Emma Buchanan, of Elliott Heights, have just returned home after a week's stay at Ocean Grove, N. J., where they attended the summer school of Missions.

Field Day Celebration By Red Men Saturday

Red Men's Home in Newark will be the scene of a jubilant celebration on Saturday when the Red Men's Tribes and the Degree of Pocahontas of Delaware will hold their Field Day sports on the beautiful lawn in front of the Home.

The sports will start at 1.30 p. m. Wiley Entertainers will be features of the day. Each child will be presented with a balloon or some other gift.

If stormy, the exercises will be held in the Home.

Mineola Council No. 17, D. of P., will have supper, soft drinks, ice cream and sandwiches for sale. Donations from members will be appreciated.

ANNUAL MEETING OF NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION AT STANTON

The annual meeting of New Castle County National Farm Loan Association will be held at Boyce Brothers' store, Stanton, Saturday, July 25, at 2 p. m., standard time.

Election of directors, officers and loan committee will be part of the business of the day. Secretary Chas. W. Jackson, of Baltimore Federal Land Bank will be present.

Approximately 175 Breeders and Calf Club Boosters Attend First New Castle 4-H Calf Club Show

Coweview Farms, Glasgow, Delaware, was the scene of the First New Castle County 4-H Calf Club Show, on Saturday, July 18. In spite of prevailing hot weather, approximately 175 breeders, dairy enthusiasts and 4-H Calf Club boosters, thronged the ringside and enthusiastically watched the placings in the various classes.

The judging was very ably done by Professor T. A. Baker, of the University of Delaware, Animal Industry Department, who explained to the ringside his reasons for the placings in each class.

There were 39 entries in the show represented by 23 Jerseys, 9 Guernseys, 5 Holsteins, and 2 Ayrshires.

The purpose of this show was to stimulate interest in pure-bred calf club work, and to give the club members, our dairymen of tomorrow, a chance to learn something of the showing and fitting of dairy cattle. According to veteran breeders at the ringside, the show accomplished its purpose as the competition was keen in most of the classes, with every club member and calf working for the blue ribbon.

The Sweepstakes prize of $5.00 in gold, awarded to the champion animal in the show any age or breed, was won by H. Wilson Price, Jr., of Kirkwood, on his Jersey Junior Calf. This young heifer has every ear mark of making a future champion, having a straight top line, plenty of middle, and exceptional udder development.

In the Showmanship contest, the judge's committee, made up of J. R. Danks, Winterthur; D. S. Kellar, field man of the American Jersey Cattle Club, New York; and Professor Baker, awarded the title of Champion Showman to Miss Martha Webster Mitchell, of Hockessin.

The prize offered to the club member showing the best fitted calf in the show was awarded by the judge's committee to John T. Wilson, Jr., of St. Georges, on his Guernsey Junior Calf answering to the name of Kiwanis Fay.

The success of the show was due largely to the efforts of the Advisory Committee, composed of J. Wirt Willis, J. A. Correll, Paul Mitchell, H. Wilson Price, J. R. Danks, and G. C. Gilmore; along with the cooperation of the club members and their parents.

The general arrangements for the show were in charge of G. M. Worrilow, New Castle County Club Agent.

The following are the entries and awards in the show.

Ayrshire Classes—Cows two to three years, won by Norman Collins, Middletown. The ribbons in this class were given by the Ayrshire Breeders Association.

Holstein-Friesian Classes — Junior Yearling Heifers, won by Clifton Buckworth, Middletown; second, Paul Golt, Summit Bridge; third, Earl Roberts, Middletown.

Senior Calf Class, won by William Lloyd Nelson, Middletown; second, Earl Roberts, Middletown.

Money prizes were awarded in these classes by the Delaware Holstein-Friesian Association, and ribbons by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Guernsey Classes—Cows three to four years, won by Marvin Klair, Marshallton.

Senior Yearling Heifers—Won by Weldon Burge, Middletown.

Junior Yearling Heifers—Prizes in this class were: First, Show Halter

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AUGUST 13 IS DATE SET FOR HARVEST HOME

The Ebenezer M. E. Church Harvest Home will be held Thursday, August 13, in Harold Little's Grove, near Fairview School House, about one-half mile from the church.

Friends To Hold Meeting Sunday In Mill Creek Friends Meeting House

On this Sunday afternoon, July 26th, at 2 o'clock, standard time, a meeting of "Friends" for worship will be held at the Mill Creek Friends Meeting House, about one mile north of Corner Ketch, Del. Because of the removal of so many families of Friends from this neighborhood, meetings are now held only once a year.

A good speaker will be in attendance and all interested for old-time's sake, or any who may not have had the opportunity to attend a Friends' meeting, are cordially invited to attend this service.

Over 36,000 Birds On 107 Farms Of Members In the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club

Over 36,000 birds were reported on the 107 farms of members in the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club during the month of June, according to the monthly report just sent out to New Castle County members by County Agricultural Agent, Ed Willim, Jr. The average egg production for pullets was 16.4 eggs per bird; for hens, 14.3, and for the mixed flocks, 14.1. The production in June, 1930, was 15.3 eggs per pullet, 13.6 for hens, and 13.6 for mixed flocks.

This report, prepared by H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman of the University of Delaware, contains the following information on repairing old roofs of poultry houses.

"It is not necessary to put on a new roof just because the old one is leaking. Old roofs that are made of metal or prepared roofing can be repaired to give years of satisfactory service by treating them with a reliable roof-dressing material.

Kind of Roof-Dressing Material to Use

There are several prepared roof-dressing materials on the market with a wide range of prices. Most of these materials are made of asphalt or asbestos. Perhaps the cheapest material that has proved satisfactory is an asphalt residue prepared by some of the oil refining companies and sold under different trade names. In order to withstand the heat of summers the material should have a melting point of not less than 160 degrees Fahrenheit. One drum of this asphalt is sufficient to treat the roof of a poultry house 20 feet by 100 feet.

Preparing the Roof for Treatment

Drive in all loose nails and see that the roofing is fastened tight to the sheathing. Sweep off the dirt, dust the loose particles of roofing. In case of prepared roofing that has high wrinkles, slit open the bulges with a sharp knife, coat the edges about three inches on the underside with asphalt, press down and nail to shathing.

Patch all holes with metal, burlap, or roofing paper. Use a patch three or four inches larger than the hole. First glue the patch with asphalt to the sheathing beneath the old roofing, then smear the underside of the old rofing around the patch with asphalt and nail edges down.

How to Apply the Asphalt

The prepared roof dressing material comes in cans ready to apply. The plain asphalt residue mentioned above must be melted and applied to the roof while it is very hot. A large iron kettle can be used for melting. Most every poultryman has seen this material being heated and applied by road builders.

While the asphalt is very hot, it is dipped out into a bucket, carried quickly to the poultry house and poured onto the roof. Start at the highest point of the roof and pour a stream along the top as far as the bucketful will reach. Then take a spreader and spread the asphalt evenly over the area that it will cover. The thicker it is put on the better it is.

A spreader can be made with a piece of timber 2 in x 3 in. x 14 in. through which a hole is bored the flat way for a handle. A burlap bag is then fastened tightly around the 2 x 3 to make a kind of brushing surface. Suitable mops or brushes may also be purchased from hardware stores.

A hot day should be chosen for putting the material on, because it will not cool so quickly and is easier to spread. Once the material cools it will not be softened enough by the sun shine to run or drip from the roof.

HIP DISLOCATION CALLED CURABLE

Physician Says New Splint Treatment is Successful on Infant Victims

EARLY DIAGNOSIS NEEDED FOR SUCCESS

This article is one of a series of eight lectures delivered by outstanding doctors and physicians of the United States before the convention of the American Medical Association in Philadelphia. Every one is interesting and worth reading. They are published by The Post with the hope that considerable knowledge and health will be gained by reading them.

In its earliest stages congenital dislocation of the hip, which leads to unsightly deformity and serious disability, may be cured, in the opinion of Dr. Charles H. Jaeger, of New York.

Dr. Jaeger spoke before the Section on Diseases of Children at the convention of the American Medical Association in Convention Hall.

"This deformity," he said, "has been treated by manipulating the joint into place, by operations and by the application of plaster of paris casts. Orthopedic surgeons have long been dissatisfied with the results of all these methods.

"The new treatment, which has been used in a number of cases, consists of the use of a splint that holds the leg in the proper position while a pressure pad, without force or violence, gradually pushes the dislocated bone into its socket.

"I first tried this plan in 1925 on a baby seven months old, whereas it had always been necessary to wait until a child was older to apply the other treatments. The baby wore the brace continuously for eight months and, in spite of the inconvenience, developed normally.

"More experience has shown, however, that such a long period is not necessary, as some children have since been satisfactorily treated in four months. The first child treated is now walking around with no sign that anything was ever the matter with her.

"In conclusion, let me emphasize the necessity for early diagnosis. Congenital dislocation can be diagnosed as early as three months after birth. This is especially important to the family doctor and to the child specialist, who sees the child first.

"The earlier the treatment is begun the better the results will be, for delay allows the bones to develop and become fixed, making the correction more and more difficult."

Dr. Henry Dwight Chapin, Bronxville, N. Y., explained the plan for convalescent care of babies who are well enough to leave a hospital, but not well enough to be sent back to homes that are often unsuitable for their proper care.

This plan, he explained, has been in operation in and around New York for twenty-nine years. It provides for care of convalescent babies in private homes, especially selected and carefully controlled. One or two children are placed in these foster homes, which must have a license from the Board of Health.

A physician and nurse instruct the foster mother in any special treatment that is necessary, and detailed records are kept. A central office in New York exercises general supervision, tabulates records and keeps track of vacancies.

Dr. Milton B. Cohen and Dr. Jack A. Rudolph, of Cleveland, discussed allergy in relation to infections of the upper respiratory tract, the most familiar of which is the ordinary cold.

Many of the recurrent colds that children have, they explained, are allergic attacks that simulate colds, and others are a combination of allergy and infection. In the latter case, the infection cannot be cleared up until the allergy that irritates the membranes is relieved.

Dr. Cohen named several points of difference between the usual "infectious cold" and the "allergic cold," Attacks of the latter are usually recurrent, with mild symptoms between attacks. They show a definite tendency to be hereditary and they are not contagious, he said. The difference shows up more clearly in the treatment.

When the cause of the allergy is found, avoidance of the substance is followed by relief, while no such procedure helps the true infection.

Frequently, he said, an allergic child has other manifestations of allergy, such as hives, hay fever and asthma, which help the doctor to determine the cause of the respiratory condition. Finally, they said, the most important point is for the physician to remember allergy in his study of the child.

SUMMER FASHIONS IN FOOD

Milk and dairy products (cheese and butter), eggs, fruits and vegetables are the basis of a diet which will furnish what people should have in the way of food for general good health and well-being, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, of the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

In summer, it is well to eat sparingly of meat. Use eggs and cheese which efficiently take the place of meat in the diet. Cottage cheese and the regular American cheese can both be used.

Summer gardens should supply an abundance of fruits and vegetables. A generous variety should be used by everyone.

Fruits and vegetables are so important because: (1) they furnish "roughage" or bulk to the diet which helps to relieve constipation; (2) they are rich in minerals which are needed for the blood and other tissues; (3) they are one of the important sources of vitamins so necessary for growth in children and for the general well-being of everyone; (4) they are refreshing and appetizing and give variety to the diet.

Dr. H. C. Sherman, of Columbia University, a well-known authority on nutrition, recently made this statement: "There seems no room to doubt that increased liberty of consumption of fruits and vegetables is in the interest of higher health and vitality."

Fruits and vegetables, continues Miss MacDonald, are used to especially good advantage in salads. "A salad a day" is a good motto.

Salads may be divided into two groups: "Light" and "substantial."

"Light" salads include those made from leafy greens, fruits or vegetables or a combination of these. These are good to serve with dinners and suppers or luncheons because they add only slightly to the total value of the daily food.

"Substantial" salads are those made up of meat, or eggs, cheese, or fish which are substitutes for meat. They may be used either alone or combined with vegetables. Because they have a higher food value, they are used as the main dish for supper or lunch.

Some of the salad greens that may be used are lettuce, romaine escarol, endive, cress, Chinese cabbage, etc.

Some desirable combinations are: Spinach and beets—garnished with hard cooked eggs; tomato and cucumber, with or without onion or green pepper; celery or shredded cabbage, with raw grated carrots; asparagus, alone or with or without celery or carrots; asparagus, tomato and green pepper; string beans and peas; celery and cabbage; diced beets and cucumber; tomatoes, either slices or stuffed with a mixture of diced vegetables (carrots, green pepper, celery, etc.); banana and ground nuts; apple or pineapple, with celery and chopped nuts; pineapple, grape fruit and orange; pear, peach or pineapple, with cottage cheese; prunes and dates, alone or stuffed with cottage cheese; cottage cheese balls served on lettuce; green peppers stuffed with seasoned cottage or cream cheese, cut in thin slices and served on lettuce leaves; jellied fruit or vegetables.

Salad dressings are of three types—French, mayonnaise, or cooked. French dressing may be used on vegetable salads. The mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing may be used on any type of salad.

The following are directions for making the different dressings:

French dressing—Two tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, 6 tablespoons salad oil, ½ teaspoon salt, paprika. In cold dish, put oil and seasonings, add vinegar, beat until oil is thoroughly broken up.

Mayonnaise dressing (three-minute mayonnaise)—One teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, dash of peppor or paprika, 1 whole egg and 1 yolk, 1½ cups oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs and beat. Add ½ cup oil and beat until begins to thicken, then thin with part of vinegar and beat. Continue to add oil by thirds and vinegar until all of oil and vinegar are used.

Cooked salad dressing—One teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, dash cayenne, 1½ tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3 eggs, ½ cup vinegar, 1 cup cream (sweet or sour), 1 tablespoon butter. Mix dry ingredients, add eggs and beat, add vinegar slowly, stirring, and finally the cream. Cook over hot water, stirring, to prevent lumping. When thick, let mixture just come to boil directly over the fire. Add butter as you take from the fire. Whipped cream may be folded into mayonnaise or cooked dressing just before serving.

What to serve with salads:

Crackers—any unsweetened crackeers, heated to make crisp.

Toasted crackers— use saltines or any thin, unsweetened wafers, spread with butter, sprinkle with paprika, brown slightly in hot oven.

Bread sticks—Cut slices of bread ½ inch thick, remove crust, cut into strips ½ inch wide, spread with butter and brown in oven.

Cheese straws—Roll a little grated cheese into some pastry dough, cut into strips, bake in hot oven.

Finger rolls—Bread dough, after the first rising, may be shaped into tiny rolls about as thick as a lead pencil and as long as a finger. Let rise and bake in quick oven.

DAD ABOUT RIGHT

Jimmie—Dad, what is the difference between a trade and a profession.

Dad—Oh, a trade is something that you begin charging for while practicing.

Better Breakfasts

A BETTER breakfast does not necessarily mean more bulk, but it does mean a combination of foods that go well together and enough of them to keep you feeling peppy all through a big morning's work. For winter weather, with cold to resist, first a fruit, then a cereal, ham and eggs, toast and coffee are none too much. That is a well known dietitian's latest suggestion. She says oatmeal should be the cereal and here is the fruit combination she thinks would go best with the rest:

Compote of Figs and Prunes: Turn the contents of an 8-ounce can of figs and of an 8-ounce can of prunes and one-third cup of water into a saucepan and simmer gently for about fifteen minutes. Serve cold. This will make sufficient compote for five persons.

For Good Coffee

Here's another hint from the same source in regard to the coffee. Use one of the kinds that come in vacuum packed cans. The reason for this is so simple that it's rather a wonder that anyone still buys coffee packed in any other way. As soon as coffee comes in contact with oxygen its flavor and aroma begin to escape very fast. It has been proved by scientific tests that from 65% to 70% of the coffee gas and an appreciable part of the aromatic oils disappear within the first twenty-four hours. So why not buy your coffee in a container which is absolutely impervious to all climatic influences and can't get stale?

Heard the news?
Reach for your
TELEPHONE
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these busy
Summer days!

The modern farm home has a Telephone

TALES... of the TRIBES

By EDITHA L. WATSON

The Kiowa

At the extreme head of the Missouri river, in Montana, lived a tribe known as the Kiowa. This was a long time ago, when white men were a stranger tribe.

Matters did not go well with them. There were wars with their Indian neighbors, and perhaps internal dissention, and finally they started to move to the southeast.

This brought them in contact with the Crows, and here, instead of doing what we would expect, and declaring war upon each other, the tribes formed an alliance. The Black Hills, where they then were, was a wonderful region for Indians, and they no doubt hoped to find a permanent home here; but the Sioux were moving westward into the same country, and the Kiowa were no match for their trained warriors. So they moved still farther south, keeping to the edge of the mountain country, and the Sioux drove the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes behind them, harassing the Kiowa as they went.

The Arkansas river was finally reached, but this was the land of the Comanche, who had moved southward from Wyoming some time before, and who claimed the territory south of the Arkansas as theirs.

It would seem as if there were no room for the Kiowa anywhere. Wherever they went, some one was there to drive them out. But now they had become rather desperate; they had wandered far enough, and it was imperative (if they expected to remain a tribe) that they settle. At first, the rival tribes fought for the right to stay. Neither wanted to give up the pleasant valleys where herds of buffalo roamed and life was easy. Finally they decided that there was room for both, and the Comanche and the Kiowa became allies.

This country was greatly to the liking of the Kiowa, and these new friends had the same hearts as theirs. To the southward were the frontier settlements of Mexico and Texas. The Texans had taken the best hunting grounds of the Comanche, and this was a bitter remembrance to that tribe. The white people were steadily moving closer, and the Kiowa resented

The Kiowa.

that. Now that the two tribes were united, they felt that they could more effectively discourage unsought neighbors. At least, they would try.

The Kiowa became noted as the most bloodthirsty of the prairie tribes. They set a record for killing the whites that could not be equalled in proportion. Their war parties traveled as far south as Durango, Mexico, spreading terror as they went, and throughout the land they were dreaded.

This reputation lasted, in some measure, long after their treaty with the government in 1837. The raids were not stopped, though they were considerably curtailed. The embers of the fire were smouldering and every so often they would burst again into flame. In 1862 the government agent assembled the Indians and warned them that punishment would follow further repetition of their mischief. But they had heard this before. Dohasan (the second Kiowa chief of that name) answered him defiantly as follows:

"When my young men, to keep their women and children from starving, take from the white man passing through our country, killing and driving away our buffalo, a cup of sugar or coffee, the white chief is angry, and threatens to send his soldiers. I have looked for them a long time, but they have not come."

Trouble still brewed in the camp circle of the Kiowa, but the white men were rapidly growing in numbers and in strength. Disease, too, proved an enemy hard to subdue. At last, in 1875, they gave up the unequal battle. There was no use in riding to certain defeat.

Satanta, one of their leaders, made a speech before the white conquerors. He said, "I love to roam the prairies. There I feel free and happy; but when we settle down we grow pale and die. A long time ago this land belonged to our fathers; but when I go up to the river I see the camps of soldiers on its banks. The soldiers cut down my timber; they kill my buffalo, and when I see that my heart feels like bursting, I feel sorry. I have spoken."

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To get rid of wolves, the Indians hid a sharp blade in frozen fat. On licking this, when a wolf cut its tongue, the odor of blood caused the others to fight, and thus many were destroyed.

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ASCO Teas Iced Are Refreshing

Plain Black or Mixed	¼ lb pkg	10c
Orange Pekoe or India Celyon	¼ lb pkg	17c
ASCO Tea Balls	6 for	10c
Orange Pekoe Tea Balls	carton	19c

Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti	pkg 5c
Delicious Diced Beets	small can 5c
Smoked Kippered Snacks	can 5c

Reg. 10c Tender **Shoe Peg Corn** 3 cans 25c — A variety popular with many.

Reg. 23c Finest **Deep Sea Lobster** can 17½c — Tasty, and easily prepared.

Preserving and Pickling Needs

Mason Pt. Jars	doz 75c	Mason Qt. Jars	doz 85c
Jar Rubbers	4 doz 25c	Jar Tops	doz 25c
Jelly Glasses	doz 39c	Parowax	pkg 9c
Certo (Sure Jell)	bot 29c	ASCO Spices	can or pkg 5c

Two pkgs ASCO Gelatine Desserts and One 13c pkg Whitman's Marshmallow Whip — All for 20c

Reg. 33c Fancy Crab Meat	can 29c
ASCO Peanut Butter	med tumbler 15c
Acme Orange Marmalade	can 19c
Vine Ripened Tomatoes	big can 10c
ASCO Finest Tomatoes	3 med cans 25c
Hires Rootbeer Extract	bot 22c
Ivory Soap Flakes	large pkg 20c : 3 small pkgs 23c

Home Style **ASCO Noodles** big pkg 7c

Hom-de-Lite **Mayonnaise** ½-pt jar 15c

Cherry Bar Layer Cake each / Cocoanut Marsh. Layer Cake each — 23c

Avoid Heat and Exertion and still enjoy Oven-Fresh Bread by letting us do Your Bread Baking—Try a Loaf Today—

Bread Supreme 7c Large Wrapped Loaf : **Victor Bread** 5c Big Pan Loaf

In Our Meat Departments

All Large **Smoked Skinned Hams** (Whole or Half) lb 21c

Fresh Killed **Stewing Chickens** lb 29c (4 lbs. & Over)

FINEST QUALITY BEEF

Fancy Chuck Roast	lb 17c
Lean Soup Beef	lb 10c
Thick End Rib Roast	lb 20c
Finest Standing Rib Roast	lb 28c

Rack of Lamb	lb 30c	Breast of Lamb	lb 10c
Neck of Lamb	lb 18c	Shoulders of Lamb	lb 22c
Legs of Lamb	lb 28c		

ASCO Mint Jelly glass 15c

Glenwood Cranberry Jelly can 20c

Imported Sweitzer Cheese	¼ lb 17c
Spiced Luncheon Meat	½ lb 25c
American Sandwich Cheese	¼ lb 7c
Store Sliced Dried Beef	½ lb 18c

In Our Fish Department

Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 17c; Sliced Cod lb 17c

Save time and trouble by shopping Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest.

These prices effective in our Newark stores

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS 21

By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER

SMARTING under disrespect shown by a subordinate, Washington set out for Boston to have his position clearly defined by Governor Shirley of Massachusetts, then the highest military authority in the Colonies. He returned with full authority as Commander-in-Chief of the Virginia forces. This was his first trip to Boston, and for effect he rode in full uniform.

GOVERNOR SHIRLEY

BUT, what winding roads do even heroes sometimes travel! Washington detoured to Philipse Manor, near Yonkers, to pay court to Mary Philipse, a Colonial beauty. It was not an ill-timed call, for was he not resplendent in a new blue and buff uniform with a white and scarlet coat? And was he not accompanied by an impressive military escort? The proper approach, it would seem, for the sudden capture of a lady's heart.

When George Washington Established His Headquarters at West Point

About a mile north of West Point in a little vale now known as Washington's Valley, General George Washington established his headquarters July 21, 1779. Here he lived until the following winter in a huge mansion known as Moore's House—a structure which had been built prior to 1749 by John Moore, prominent New York merchant. The house, because of its size and costliness was sometimes referred to as "Moore's Folly," a title by which it was designated in some of the literature of the day.

The Division of Information and Publication of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission recalls that at the time Washington established his headquarters at West Point, the military affairs of the Colonies were in a bad way. Savannah had been taken by the British, Suffolk and Portsmouth, Virginia, New Haven and other cities had been sacked and burned by the enemy. Added to all this was the fact that the Continental currency had depreciated to such an extent that, as Washington said, a wagon load of it would scarcely purchase a wagon load of provisions.

Despite these misfortunes, however, there were some bright spots for the Americans such as the brilliant exploit by which Wayne captured Stony Point and equally daring attack on Paulus Hook successfully carried out by young Major Lee. A little later in the summer the British evacuated Rhode Island.

From his headquarters at West Point Washington wrote the following letter to Dr. John Cochran, surgeon general of the army. In it the commander-in-chief reveals a spirit far from depressed and gives an idea of the style of living which prevailed at his headquarters.

"Dear Doctor:—I have asked Mrs. Cochran and Mrs. Livingston to dine with me tomorrow; but am I not in honor bound to apprise them of their fare? As I hate deception, even where the imagination only is concerned, I will. It is needless to premise that my table is large enough to hold the ladies. Of this they had ocular proof yesterday. To say how it is usually covered is more essential; and this shall be the purport of my letter.

"Since our arrival at this happy spot, we have had a ham, sometimes a shoulder of bacon, to grace the head of the table; a piece of roast beef adorns the foot; and a dish of beans or greens, almost imperceptible, decorates the centre. When the cook has a mind to cut a figure, which I presume will be the case tomorrow, we have two beefsteak pies, or dishes of crabs, in addition, one on each side of the centre dish, dividing the space and reducing the distance between dish and dish to about six feet, which, without them, would be about twelve feet apart. Of late he has had the surprising sagacity to discover that apples will make pies, and it is a question, if, in the violence of his efforts, we do not get one of apples instead of having both of beefsteaks. If the ladies can put up with such entertainment, and will submit to partake of it on plates once tin but now iron (not become so by the labor of scouring), I shall be happy to see them."

How to Save Life by Artificial Respiration

Unless this summer proves different from most other summers, many persons will have narrow escapes from drowning and some will die whose lives might have been saved if willing rescurers had only known how to save them.

More and more persons every year are learning how to resusciate a living person whose breathing has stopped through suffocation. The following directions for artificial respiration, as given by the Red Cross, are authoritative and timely.

The method described is known as the prone-pressure method, and has the advantage that it can be applied by any person in almost any place. It is used by seashore life guards, who administer it on the beach sand immediately after a drowning person has been taken from the water. It must be started immediately upon removal from the water.

It requires only a cool head, courage and above all, patience. Of course, a physician should be summoned at once, if possible, but pending his arrival the life of the victim may be saved by this method, which applies equally to persons overcome by smoke or gas or shocked by electricity, as well as drowning victims.

Get to work on the patient at once with your own hands. Lay the patient on his stomach. Extend one arm directly over head. Bend the other arm at the elbow and rest patient's cheek on hand, to keep the nose and mouth off the ground and free for breathing.

Now then, kneel facing forward and straddling patient's legs just above the knees, place palms of hands on each side of back, just above the belt line and about four inches apart, thumb and fingers together, the little finger over and following the line of the lowest ribs, with the tips of the fingers just out of sight.

With arms straight, lean gradually forward, pressing downward and forward, and counting slowly, one, two, three. Snap your hands sideways, off the patient's back. Swing your body back, counting slowly, four, five. Rest. Straighten arms and repeat pressure.

Three movements, straight arm pressure (remembering shoulder behind hands, so that pressure is exerted forward) quick release and swing back. To assist in timing these movements, about twelve per minute, repeat a little formula during period of pressure. "Out goes the bad air." Snap off your hands then and repeat during the period of release: "In comes the good." Simple as a nursery tale. But remember, keep up the work steadily until breathing begins and continues naturally. Unless a physician meanwhile takes charge, remove the patient, well covered, on a stretcher to a hospital or his home.

Those are the important things. But there are a number of little things right from the start that help tremendously. First, when helpers arrive put them to work. Send for a physician, clean patient's mouth of obstructions; stimulate reflexes by moving tongue back and forth, loosen tight clothing; rub legs and body toward the heart; supply clothing and heated articles to maintain heat, and relieve the operator when he is tired. These things helpers can do and also can place aromatic spirits of ammonia near the patient's nose at frequent intervals. When the patient begins to breathe naturally, and can swallow, give a teaspoon of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a glass of water, or some hot water, coffee or tea.

You'll be pleasantly surprised what can be done by keeping your head instead of getting panic-stricken.

Don't get discouraged. Stick to it for two, even three hours if necessary.

ASKS PERMIT FOR CIRCUS IN WILMINGTON ON JULY 27

An application to hold a circus in Wilmington on July 27 has been made to Mayor Frank C. Sparks by the 101 Real Wild West Show. H. W. Doran, advance agent for the show, was at the office of the Mayor Monday negotiating for a date and it has been tentatively arranged for Monday, July 27.

The circus, if plans are completed, will be held on the lot bounded to Twenty-sixth and Twenty-eighth streets, Spruce and Pine streets. Two performances are scheduled to be given, one in the afternoon, the other at night.

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RATS DIE

so do mice, once they eat RAT-SNAP. And they leave no odor behind. Don't take our word for it—try a package. Cats and dogs won't touch it. Rats pass up all food to get RAT-SNAP. Three sizes.

35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

GEO. R. LEAK

NEWARK, DEL.

Vocational Courses To Reduce Wheat Disease Loss

Sudents of vocationaal agriculture schools in the United States will soon join the ranks of those who are making it their business to destroy the common barberry bush which carries black rust, that dread enemy of wheat and small grains, if an instruction program advocated by the Federal Board for Vocational Education is put into operation.

As a part of this instruction program, the Board has just issued its Leaflet No. 1, "Suggestions for Teaching the Control of Black Stem Rust of Small Grains."

This leaflet is intended to furnish teachers particularly in the 13 grain-growing States—Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Wyoming—with a practical teaching program to be used in acquainting vocational agriculture students with the economic necessity of overcoming black stem rust and with the methods whereby this can be done most effectively. This instruction is to be offered as a part of the general course work in vocational agriculture schools.

Profusely illustrated with photographs showing the various stages of grain rust and its effect on the grain crop, and the different kinds of barberry and how to identify and destroy them, the Board's publication contains in addition detailed information on stem rust and its life stages, the conditions under which it develops, how it is carried from place to place, and how to recognize and destroy the barberry bush, the host plant of stem rust.

In a foreword to this leaflet, Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, explains that it was prepared by members of the Board's staff in cooperation with members of the staff of the Barberry Eradication Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The leaflet may be obtained at a cost of 10 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

LIFE INSURANCE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

A recent survey, covering 95 per cent of the world's insurance, shows that life insurance in force in all nations at the end of 1928 totaled $136,000,000,000—an increase of $12,000,000,000 over 1927. Of this, about 70 per cent of the total—$95,306,000,000—was in force in the legal reserve companies of the United States. Since 1924 world insurance has shown an average increase of 12.03 per cent a year, while the increase for this country has been 10.57 per cent. The rate of increase abroad is naturally based on a much smaller volume.

It is an interesting fact that 85 per cent of the world's life insurance is in English speaking countries. The United States leads, followed in order by the United Kingdom, Canada, Japan, Germany, Australia and Sweden.

Here at home, with our 70 per cent of the world's insurance, we have only about 6.2 per cent of the world's population. We have only 35 per cent of the world's wealth. No other people, in short, has, from any standpoint, anywhere near approached the American in his appreciation of the value and necessity of life insurance.

WELL-CURED HAY RARELY BURNS

Proper curing of hay prevents loss from spontaneous heating, which annually destroys at least one-tenth of the harvested hay crop of the United States. The moisture content of hay well cured by the usual process is reduced from about 75 per cent to 20 percent, at which point there is little danger of the hay over-heating in the stack or mow, but hay drawn in before it is completely cured, because of danger of rain or rush of work, is a source of danger because it may ignite spontaneously. If a burnt odor becomes noticeable, try to locate the fire pocket which has formed somewhere within the mow. This can be done by boring into the hay in different places with a hollow steel rod or tube provided with a sharp cutting edge. If a section of the tube is very hot when removed and the core of hay in it appears burned, this indicates a fire pocket. In case of a fire pocket, remove the hay at once, but first provide fire-extinguishing apparatus or water, as there is always danger that the sudden admission of air to the pocket may cause flames to break out.

New Use For Hypodermic Needle

Unscrupulous poultry dealers have been known to feed chickens sand and gravel to increase their weight, but here's a new one. An agent of the Federal Food and Drug Administration visited a wholesale poultry house and found that dressed chickens were being given hypodermic injections—of water.

A hose terminating in a hallow needle was used. Each bird received several ounces of water, which was gradually absorbed. This increased the weight and made the scrawny birds look plumper. Though Federal agents could not interfere, since the chickens were not shipped interstate, state officials later seized the profit-making hose and fined the dealer.—United States Department of Agriculture.

Financial Aspect of Auto Accidents

During 1930 the casualty insurance industry incurred an underwriting loss of $14,000,000 on automobile liability—a loss equal to 8.4 per cent of premiums received. In 1929 the loss was $4,000,000—2.6 per cent of premiums.

Thoughtless people may say let insurance companies worry. But insurance underwriters are no better satisfied than are other people with a losing business and they usually know how to adjust outgo to income—namely, by increasing their rates. For this reason no one who operates a car can afford to laugh off proof that recklessness on the highway spells higher cost for automobile insurance for all operators.

The Baltimore Sun feels that the merit system, by which the careful driver is given a decrease on his insurance permium, should prove helpful in reducing accidents. "The pocket nerve," observes the Sun, "is sensitive." If our horrible toll of fatalities does not serve to engender carefulness, perhaps financial considerations will.

The recklessly operated motor car is more wasteful of lives than was the World War for its toll is endless. Some means must be found for punishing the dangerous driver while rewarding and protecting the good and careful one.

THEY EFFECTED ALL OF US

Smart—Apples have relieved a lot of unemployment.

Smarter—Yes, and they put Adam to work, too.

HEAT PREVENTS MEASLES

Health Officer Credits It With Ending Epidemic

Hot weather was set forth Friday by Dr. William C. Fowler, District of Columbia health officer, as an excellent preventive against measles.

Current high temperatures were credited with bringing to an end widespread prevalence of the malady, with 4,161 cases and twelve fatalities since January 1, against 897 cases and one death during all of 1930.

This week, when only three new cases were reported, Dr. Fowler recalled he predicted hot weather would halt the disease.

ENGRAVERS BLAME MONEY FOR LACK OF JOBS

The diminishing size of paper money was blamed Monday for unemployment among engravers.

Delegates to the annual convention, held in Philadelphia, of the International Union of Steel and Copper Plate Printers, Die Stampers and Engravers asserted they opposed the smaller bank notes but failed to halt them.

Paul Dawson, of New York, expressed the belief that travellers checks and other engraved promises would be made smaller soon and that further unemployed would visit his industry. He decried diminishing stock issues.

ONE ON THE E. E.

Efficiency Expert—The first man to fire is that good-for-nothing-loafer over there.

Owner—I'll see what I can do about it. He's my son.—Pathfinder.

WHICH SIZE OF COAL SHOULD I BURN?

Greater economy, efficiency and convenience always follow when the correct size of coal is used.

Often, too, a combination of two sizes, used alternately, gives better results and cuts down the coal bill.

Let us advise you.

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Newark, Delaware

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

Mine Gas Explosions May Be Reduced, Federal Report Shows

The dangers which confront coal miners from gases of various kinds, and the necessity for taking precautions against explosions caused by the presence of these gases, are emphasized by a bulletin "Mine Gases," recently distributed by the Federal Board for Vocational Education. As a companion piece to this publication the Board has just issued its bulletin No. 42, under the title, "Flame Safety Lamps, Devices for Detecting Fire Damp, and Miners' Electric Lamps."

This bulletin which is intended primarily as a guide and textbook for instructors in vocational courses for coal miners describes the modern approved flame safety lamp and other devices for the detection and indication of the percentage of fire damp or inflammable gas in air, and the approved miners' electric lamp for preventing or reducing mine gas explosions.

Besides giving details as to the construction of different types of safety lamps, the publication tells how to enter a mine with such lamps, and how to test for gases with them, and describes three types of fire damp or methane gas indicators and their use.

Emphasizing the need of having safety lamps tested before they are put into actual use, the Federal Board bulletin outlines the tests—mechanical, photometric, explosive, igniter, and glass—to which flame safety lamps and portable electric mine lamps are subjected by the United States Bureau of Mines before they are approved for use.

This new bulletin of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, which is a revision of one issued in 1919, may be obtained for a nominal sum from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Guns and Groceries

It has been found, in Washington, D. C., that many thousands of pistols and revolvers are possessed by local residents although only a very few private citizens are licensed to have them. One newspaper states that firearms are about as easy to buy as groceries.

Here, in a nut-shell, is one of the strongest arguments against legislation arbitrarily restrictive of such personal rights and liberties as owning a gun. Such laws, going against the grain of free people accustomed to having guns for either protection or sport, are unenforceable and help breed a contempt for all law. They make technical law-breakers out of outherwise good citizens.

A feasible gun law is one making it illegal for a person with a criminal record to possess a weapon, and increasing the penalty for crimes committed with the aid of firearms. Such a law discourages the packing of deadly weapons and at the same time protects the constitutional rights of citizens.

SAY SENSE OF TASTE CAN DECIDE PARENTAGE

Scientists Develop New Test by Use of Chemical

A child's parentage may hereafter be determined by his sense of taste.

Discovery that inheritance plays such a big part in taste that it is a useful clue to disputed parentage was made recently at the laboratories of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. The findings are made public in Eugenical News, organ of the Eugenics Research Association and of several other scientific eugenic societies.

The experiments are reported by Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee and M. R. Salmon, of the Carnegie Institution. For tests of taste they used a synthetic chemical, plenyl thio carbamide. This stuff is tasteless to some persons, while to others it is more or less bitter like quinine. They credit Dr. A. L. Fox with discovery of this taste "blindness."

Tracing it further, they find that the "blindness" follows rather closely the usual laws of inherited characteristics.

"Enough is known," they report, "to enable one to make predictions. If both parents are negative the children will be negative."

Mrs. Newed says: "If they would only have an appliance on these electric toasters to scrape the burnt part off everything would be fine and dandy."

The Newark Post

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—OUR MOTTO.

JULY 23, 1931

As a Matter of News

Those who endeavor to keep in touch with matters relating to the 18th Amendment will be interested in a recent article in the Christian Century calling attention to the fact that prohibition repeal bills in some form or other met defeat during the sessions of 1930-31 in the legislatures of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, and at the hands of the governor's veto in Illinois. There are some interesting names on that list—even the two states that refused to ratify the 18th Amendment are there. In New Jersey also, generally supposed the wettest state in the Union, all wet bills and resolutions died in the committee. Referenda for the repeal of state prohibition laws were defeated in the legislatures of California, Indiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington. Resolutions asking for a constitutional convention to repeal the 18th Amendment were introduced and defeated in New Jersey, Ohio, South Dakota and Wisconsin (Even Wisconsin). Bills legalizing beer, wine or other liquors were introduced and defeated in the legislatures of Alabama, Nebraska, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Washington. On the other hand, a total of 42 states took action either to sustain or strengthen some aspects of their liquor laws.

The American Farmer Is Still Solvent

Twenty-five-cent wheat has started the political-ghost-dancers off on a frenzy, and the warcry already gathering strength in the grain belt is, "The Government must save the farmers!" Messrs. Nye, Frazier and Brookhart are busily whetting their scalping knives. La Follette and Borah will soon be beating the tomtoms. From the swelling outcry it may seem that every one of America's 15,000,000 farmers grew nothing but wheat, had no assets but wheat and had nothing in the cupboard but wheat with which to stave off starvation.

Into this rising clamor comes Mr. Alexander Legge, until a few months ago chairman of the Federal Farm Board and one of the best-informed men, agriculturally, in the country. Out in Chicago last week Mr. Legge calmly observed that agriculture is still solvent. More than that, said Mr. Legge, "Only half of the cultivated farm land of this country is now under indebtedness," and, he added, "I defy you to find a condition as favorable in other industries, including the railroads or other large corporations."

There will be those to rise up and chaallenge Mr. Legge's statements. For political purposes, at least, the ghost-dancers have convinced themselves that American farming is bankrupt. And they have convinced many farmer voters of the same thing. But what do the figures say? The peak value of American farms was $80,000,000,000 in the years just after the war. Today that value has been deflated almost fifty per cent. American farms now are worth about $43,000,000,000. And while something less than half of all the farm land is mortgaged, only twenty-two per cent of its total value is under encumbrance. The total farm mortgages in America today are estimated at around $10,000,000,000. So the owners of more than three-fourths of the tillable land wealth of the country are not only perfectly solvent; they have not even borrowed money on their holdings. What other major American industry can truthfully say that seventy-five per cent of its property is absolutely unencumbered?

As an individual worker, the American farmer has a roof over his head, clothes on his back and food on his table. Farmers are not starving, nor are they wringing their hands because they cannot find jobs to buy bread for their children. They are not buying so many expensive automobiles as they diid ten years ago; neither are steel men or lumber men or bankers. When the drought wiped out crops last year, many farmers were fed and clothed and financed by welfare organizations and the Department of Agriculture. This year those farmers are living from their own gardens and fields. When depression knocks the bottom out of business, millions of industrial workers may be thrown on charity for their very subsistence. When the markets for coal and iron and copper and lumber and textiles go to pieces, those commodities lie in warehouses not only unproductive but costing interest and storage. When the markets for livestock fail, the farmer's livestock goes right on living on the grass which nature provides and increasing of its own accord.

The farmers' lot has not been a happy one. The one-crop farmer has found himself in almost continuous difficulties for the better part of ten years. The man who refused to apply business methods to his farming has always been in difficulties. Yet today there are hundreds of thousands of farmers who are not only solvent but prosperous, as times go. They are the men who believe that farming, like any other business, should stand on its own feet. They have found that politics cannot make a successful farmer. They ask no favors, no subsidies, no doles; they study soils, markets and world-crop reports, and they make a profit from what they grow. Considered in relation to total farm values, these farmers are in the majority.

But certain sections are dominated by one-crop men and subsidy-seekers. This group sends to Waashington the political subsidy-seekers. This group sends to Washington the political ghost-dancers who demand an artificial prosperity. Politics, to weeds.—Public Ledger.

Some Tairffs Too Low

Just to show that it is as easy to make arguments in favor of higher rates as it is to argue for lower rates, Mr. George B. Lockwood, editor and publisher of the Muncie (Ind.) Evening Press, calls attention to the fact that there are at least 50 large lines of products in which the competition of cheap products from abroad has decreased or destroyed American employment. Mr. Lockwood cites oil and lumber as two examples.

"We are admitting duty free more than $150,000,000 worth of foreign oil and oil products," he says, "while our own oil fields are paralyzed. It would not be well for Mr. Hull to go to the western oil fields and tell them that this tariff should be reduced below zero rather than increased. The same thing applies to the 300,000 men out of work in our timber producing areas while we are importing vast quantities of foreign lumber and pulpwood carrying little or no tariff."

TWO MEN JAILED IN ELKTON FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT ON YOUNG GIRL

Charged with criminal assault upon 13-year-old Mary Shivery, of Elkton, Francis Coyle, a farm worker of near Elkton, and William Linton, of the Woodlawn section, were locked up in the Cecil County jail in Elkton Sunday night on complaint of the girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Shivery, of Elkton.

The girl is said to have admitted to her mother and officers that the men mistreated her after they had taken her for a ride in the country in a truck Tuesday night. However, her mother seemed more concerned about the matter than the girl herself.

According to Mrs. Shivery, she sent her daughter downtown on an errand about 7.30 o'clock Tuesday night. When she failed to return about 9.30 o'clock, she became alarmed and began making inquiries downtown. About ten o'clock, the truck with the two men and the little girl returned, following which the mother said she questioned her daughter as to what happened.

Coyle and Linton were arrested later by Officer David Randolph and Deputy Sheriff Coudon Reynolds, on a warrant sworn out by Magistrate Manley Drennan. No date for hearing has been set. The men deny they mistreated the girl. Linton is already out on $500 bail on a charge of stealing gasoline from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Need More Wards For Veterans At U. S. Veterans' Hospital At Perry Point

Completion of the construction of the wards, costing $200,000, at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Perry Point will not relieve the congested conditions there unless the wooden structures, which have been called "fire traps," are continued in use, it was said this week.

It was to replace the temporary structures, erected during the World War, that the new fire-proof building was authorized, and the contract was awarded last February to the Adams Construction Company, of Chicago.

The new building is expected to be finished within a short time, according to Arthur L. McGee, adjutant of the Department of Maryland, American Legion, but unless patients are kept in the wooden buildings the situation will remain as it is, with more than 300 veterans in the State awaiting hospitalization.

THIRD AND LAST SAFETY LECTURE AT WOLF HALL MONDAY NIGHT

The fundamental approach to the national accident problem is in the education and training of children, declared Miss Idabelle Stephenson, executive secretary of the Educational Division of the National Safety Council, in addressing a large number of the State teachers who are attending summer school here. The address, which was delivered in Wolf Hall Monday night, was the last of a series of three sponsored by the Delaware Safety Council.

Miss Stephenson asserted that the records of cities where safety education has become fairly incorporated in the school program show a remarkable decrease in child fatalities immediately following the initiation of the work. In some cases the reduction was as high as 75 per cent.

Miss Stephenson stressed that there are three methods in teaching safety, saying that the first is the teaching of safety in actual situations where the need is apparent. In such situations learning is bound to take place.

The second method outlined was the injection of safety into the regular curriculum. This provides an opportunity to follow interests that lead into more general aspects of safety thereby adding beauty to the fund of information.

The third manner is found in the organization of extra-curricular activities such as Junior Safety Councils, school board patrols and safety clubs. These activities give the child a chance to apply his knowledge to the advantage of others, thus assuring a definite civic responsibility.

Safety instruction, Miss Stephenson continued, should begin in children of pre-school age and extend into adult life. It can't begin too early, she said. In kindergarten and the primary grade it should be organized around the activities of children. Much material for reading and language lessons will grow out of the experiences of the child in the home and in the school and on the way to and from school.

Miss Stephenson pointed out the value of the visual methods in safety instruction by illustrating her talk with film strips, stereopticon slides and motion pictures. She also explained how safety posters have changed their subject matter from negative to positive.

Can Prosperity Be Bought?

From a very eminent source there recently has come a proposal that the Government issue bonds and buy prosperity. "Let the Government borrow $5,000,000,000," runs this proposal, "and expend it upon public works thus giving employment to the idle."

That it may be wise to expend greater sums of money upon needed public works during a period of depression than in a time of full employment is a truism upon which all governments long have acted. It was in pursuance of the present depression, suggested to Congress that liberal appropriations be made for public works and urged the Governors of states and private concerns to push construction to whatever extent practicable,—with the result that more public work, state and national, is now under way than ever before, perhaps, in the history of the country.

But to push public works with current funds involving no additional taxation and withdrawing no moneys that might be invested in private enterprise is one thing, and to add enormously to the interest-bearing debt of the Nation by borrowing huge sums that must come from private coffers to be expended upon construction that is not an immediate need, is quite another thing.

Aside from the huge increase in the public debt and the heavy burden of taxation that would follow, and aside from the absorbtion of private funds which can be used to much greater advantage as a matter of relieving unemployment through the activities of private enterprise (and will be so used when confidence is restored, the plan should not be considered for the reason that it will not accomplish the purpose for which it is designed, namely the immediate relief of unemployment.

Those who propose this plan seem to think that if Congress only provides the money today a million men can be put to work tomorrow. But government—Federal, State and municipal—doesn't operate that way. If the "public work" contemplated is in the nature of buildings, then sites must be found, appraised, condemned, purchased, architects must prepare plans and specifications, officials must advertise for bids which must be considered and contracts let. If the money is to be spent on public highways, routes must be surveyed, right of way secured, bids advertised for and contracts let. If river and harbor improvements are contemplated the special authorization of Congress must first be secured, careful and tedious surveys must be made, plans drawn, bids advertised for, contracts let. No matter what the nature of the construction, if the Federal government, or any government is to do it it is a slow process. If an appropriation of five billions were to be made on the first day Congress meets next December it is doubtful if a thousand men would be employed within a year because of it, and it would be five or six years before employment under such a measure would be in full swing,—by which time the need of it would be long past, and that, not because public officials are dilatory or inefficient, but because in expending public funds they must proceed as the laws direct.

The lesson of all history and the teaching of common sense is that prosperity cannot be bought by appropriations from public treasuries. Prosperity cannot be handed down to the people as a gift. Prosperity comes up from the people as the result and the reward of individual industry, thrift, enterprise and ambition.

BEAUTIFUL NEW FORD

De Luxe Bodies

TOWN SEDAN *DE LUXE SEDAN*

CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

DE LUXE TUDOR *VICTORIA*

CABRIOLET

THE most striking fine car types ever offered at such low prices are now being presented by Ford dealers. These are the six newest de luxe creations of the Ford Motor Company. They are designed and built to meet every need of the automobile buyer whose desire for motoring luxury and outstanding performance is tempered with sound economy.

Get the facts about these fine cars. Compare their lithe, clean-cut style with any you have ever created in your own imagination. Learn about the de luxe materials with which each car is trimmed and upholstered, and how carefully these are tailored. Sit and ride in the wide, restful seats and you will realize that just as no restrictions have been put on mechanical performance, so no limits have been placed on comfort and beauty.

There is much to interest the careful buyer—a choice of sparkling colors, a variety of rich upholstery materials, Rustless Steel, safety glass, Houdaille double-acting shock absorbers, one-piece welded steel wheels, slanting windshields, and many other features which make the Ford a happy investment.

Ford

DR. A. C. JOST ALLAYS FEAR ABOUT TICK BITE

(Continued from Page 1.)

given, in reality includes two separate and distinct diseases, caused by different, though possibly related organisms, which gain access to the patient through the bites of entirely different insects.

"One of these diseases is brought to man by the bite of a parasitic flea which is found on rats. The second form is transmissible to man through the bite of ticks which are commonly found on several woods animals. This form of the disease seems to be quite closely allied to a disease, which, in certain of the western States, is greatly dreaded, and which has received the name of Rocky Mountain or spotted fever. That it too is caused by the bites of ticks found on certain wild animals has been very amply proven.

"The form of the disease which has been found in Delaware is supposed to be the tick borne form. This is of very great significance in respect of a number of features. In the first place, it is extremely unlikely that there can be, at any time, more than a few scattered cases, and the occurrence of an outbreak of epidemic proportions seems impossible. Secondly, the prospects seem fairly good for the development of a form of treatment which will greatly lessen the dangerous nature of the disease. Still other features are those dealing with the prevention of the disease, and the possibility of being able to give reasoned instructions for the care of any case which might hereafter come under observation."

JUNIOR LEGION BOYS LOSE AGAIN TO NEW CASTLE

The Junior Legion baseball team played New Castle, at New Castle, last evening, losing by the score of 14 to 5. The Newark boys lagged in hitting at the opportune time, missing a number of chances to score. This was the third game won by New Castle from Newark, which series was played for the Rural New Castle County championship. The other scores were 6 to 4, and 12 to 0. Dick Roberts featured in this series, getting six hits to his credit out of 12 times at bat.

The Newark boys expect to play a number of other games the next four weeks, season being finished by a trip to Philadelphia to see Connie Mack's boys play. They will be the guests of the American Legion Post of Newark.

JR. O. U. A. M. NEWS

Now is the time most organizations have as an excuse hot weather and auto rides. Not so in the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. Last Monday night 28 members responded to roll call. Brother Naylor, of Townsend, was present and installed the following newly elected officers: Councilor, Lee Nichols; vice-councilor, R. T. Devonshire; assistant recording secretary, L. Price; conductor, G. Schaen; inside sentinel, W. Sheppherd; outside sentinel, N. Davis. Councilor Nichols has promised us meetings of great interest if we give our hearty cooperation. Slogan adopted by him is "Forward for Service." A membership drive is now on during his term with attractive prizes to all who bring in 2 or 3 new qualified members.

The Council also plans for a Junior Family Picnic soon. We hope to announce date and place soon.

After many interesting remarks by various brothers an ice cream contest was enjoyed by all, honor being about even between Brothers Devonshire and Dudhadway.

A. Neal Smythe, Pub. Com.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Raymond Coran and children, Eleanor and Robert, of Philadelphia, spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe. Mr. Raymond Coran arrived Sunday and accompanied them home.

Mr and Mrs. Orville Little had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riddle, of Canton, Ohio, and Mrs. George Passmore and Mrs. Frank Riddle, of Belmont and Sebring, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinzie Vansant and Anna Little, of Sicelton, Pa., spent a week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little.

Orville Richardson has returned home after a visit with his grandmother in Wilmington.

Miss Dora Singles is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Golden, of Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Williamson J. Welch, of Wilmington, is visiting Miss Marjorie Johnson at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Welch was formerly Miss Elma Robinson, of this town.

Miss Marian Pixley, formerly a member of the teaching staff of the Newark Public School, will teach next year at the Moses Brown School, Providence, R. I. Miss Pixley, for the two years since leaving Newark, has taught at the Mary Lyon School, near Philadelphia. Miss Harriett Wilson is on the faculty at the Moses Brown School also.

Mrs. Leslie Kauffman and daughter, Charlotte, of Philadelphia, spent three days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gaerthe, the past week. Mr. Kauffman arrived Sunday and accompanied them home.

Robert O. Hayes, of Verona, N. J., who has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes, of Delaware avenue, for a week, with Harrel Watson, of Dover, spent the past week-end at Rehoboth.

Mr. Leslie C. Pock has returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Mrs. Dickey's sisters, Ann and Carolyn, are spending this week in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooch and family spent the week-end in Pocomoke City, Md.

Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Witham, son and niece, of Delaware avenue, spent the week-end at Dover and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strickland enjoyed a cruise over the week-end on the Chesapeake Bay on the power boat, "The Whippet."

Misses Mary and Anna Jones spent Sunday at Ocean Gate, N. J. Anna remained at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Jones, of Germantown.

Mr. Edward O'Dwyer, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe.

Mrs. R. E. Price and children, Bobby and Jean, are spending the summer at Marblehead, Mass. Dr. Price will join his family for a vacation the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Carol Mumford, Miss Helen Wollaston, and Mrs. Chas. P. Wollaston motored to Atlantic City on Sunday. Mrs. Chas. P. Wollaston will spend a week at the Hotel Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd M. Hall and Miss Mae Malcom spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J. James Hall, who has been visiting in Bridgeton, N. J., returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallagher and Clayton Gallagher, of Peach Bottom, Pa., Misses June, Anne and Marian Smith and W. A. Singles, of Newark, spent the week-end in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. Roy Cameron, formerly of the Delaware Ledger, has moved his family to Dover, where he has accepted a position on the Delaware State News.

Mr. John L. Phillips, of the Newark High School faculty, has returned from the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort McHenry. While Mr. Phillips was in camp Mrs. Phillips visited her former home, in Laurel, Delaware.

Miss Corinne Berry, of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, spent one day this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danby, of East Park Place, returned Saturday from a motor trip to to Toronto, where Mr. Danby attended the International Convention of Lions Clubs, as representative of the Newark Club. On the return trip they visited relatives in Buffalo, and were accompanied home by Mrs. Danby's niece, Miss Harriet Whitaker, of Buffalo, who is now making an extended visit with relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs Thomas Potts and son, Stanley, are spending this week in Atlantic City and Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw, of Wayne, Pa., spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarland.

Mrs. Lib White, of North East, is visiting her brother, Mr. J. P. Rose, of Cleveland avenue.

Miss Mary Rose, of Philadelphia, who is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rose, of Cleveland avenue, is spending this week at Charlestown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Cooch have returned after a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

FORMER NEWARK MAN AND BRIDE HERE ON HONEYMOON

Captain John Wilbert Ramsey and his bride, who visited in Newark on their honeymoon, left here Tuesday night for Fort Lewis, Washington State, where Captain Ramsey is stationed. While in Newark Captain and Mrs. Ramsey were guests of Captain Ramsey's mother and of his brother, Mr. Earl Ramsey and wife. Captain Ramsey is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. After graduation from college he entered the U. S. Army and has risen to the rank of Captain. The marriage took place at Tacoma, Wash., June 27, the bride being the former Miss Virginia Scanlon.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Hamilton Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Charles Cook, of Baltimore, to Mr. Robert Henderson Reynolds, son of Mr. Reuben Reynolds, of Fair Hill, has been announced. The ceremony was performed in Baltimore on Friday, July the third. Miss Cook is a cousin of Mr. Claude P. Hearn and Mr. Reynolds is a nephew of the Misses Lillian and Nellie Mackey, of Newark. They spent their honeymoon in Boston.

PATIENT STARTED HOSPITAL FIRE BELIEF OF ATTACHES

The Havre de Grace Hospital attaches were given a scare Sunday, when a blaze was discovered in one of the closets of the frame building.

A man who had been a patient at the hospital for several days is alleged to have thrown a lighted match into a closet and in a few minutes the room was discovered on fire.

After the hurried arrival of the Susquehanna Hose Company, the flames, through the use of chemicals, were extinguished,

B. & O. ANNOUNCES ANOTHER AIR CONDITIONED TRAIN

The B. & O. has announced another air conditioned train between Newark, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York, leaving Newark at 11.10 a. m.. The Wilmington, Newark, Baltimore and Washington train leaves Newark at 12.14 p. m. These trains are made up of lounge car, parlor car, dining car and coaches, and are cool, clean and quiet.

Harry S. Shane Loses Life In Lake

Sixteen-year-old Harry S. Shane, who was unable to swim, was drowned Sunday when he dived into the lake adjoining the old mill stream on the former property of the late General Coleman du Pont. He was a son of James Shane, superintendent of the National Vulcanized Fibre Company. His body was not recovered until the flood gates had been opened, carrying it into view.

The boy was one of a party of four boys who had gone to the lake to swim. The others were Charles Stearrett, and Herbert and George Guyer, each 14 years old. The boys dived into the water, but after young Shane had gone beneath he failed to reappear. The boys called to the father of the Guyers, who then dived repeatedly in an effort to locate Shane. His attempts were fruitless, however, and State Police were notified and brought grappling irons to the lake.

It is the belief of a number of people that the boy's life could have been saved if the flood gates had been opened immediately and not have waited until all other attempts to rescue him failed. Why this was not done has not been explained.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Editor Newark Post:

Knowing your interest in everything done in Newark, reading and hearing comments on local affairs, I think it would do a deal of good to publish in your esteemed paper the rules that policemen have to work under with the traveling public. Strangers are in our midst every day. Do they carry away with them kind words and courteous treatment? Personally, I feel that a town is judged by its treatment of strangers. Do we get a little pleasure out of the kind words or a little advice that we give the stranger who stays for a few hours, or driving through, who might make a little mistake? Good advertising—is Newark doing its share?

Yours for GoodRoads, Flowers, Parks, Better Schools, Trees, Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Pleasant Words for our visitors.

GOOD ADVERTISING?

Elroy W. Steedle
Representing
Continental-American Life Insurance Company
78 Amstel Ave. Phone 268W
4.9,1yr.

RED CROSS SPENT $45,057 AFTER DEVON EXPLOSION

The Red Cross spent $45,057 in relief work in the section of Devon damaged by an explosion at a fireworks plant there on April 3, 1930, an official report revealed.

Most of the funds expended following the disaster, which claimed the lives of ten, wrecked fifteen dwellings and damaged seventy-nine others, went toward rebuilding and repairing homes. In some instances, allowances "to supplement the insurance compensation awards" were found necessary.

Of the total spent, $41,525 was raised locally through a special appeal, $2142 was supplied by the National Red Cross and $1309 by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the organization. For building and repairs, $25,915 was expended and an additional $10,777 went for maintenance. Only $146 was spent for food.

Approximately 175 Breeders

(Continued from Page 1.)

given by Breidablik Farms, won by Albert Buckworth, Summit Bridge; second, Show Blanket given by E. J. Hollingsworth Company, won by Paul Hitchens, Newark; third, Bag of Calf Ration given by H. Wallace Cook, Eastern States Farmers Exchange, won by Roy Porter, Bear; fourth place, Stewart McVaugh, Hockessin.

Junior Calf Class—Prizes in this class were: First, Calf Show Halter given by Clover Dairy Co., won by Paul Hitchens, Newark; second, Calf Show Blanket given by Newark Lumber Company, won by John T. Wilson, Jr., St. Georges; third, Bag of Calf Feed given by Hockessin Supply Company, won by Arthur Crossan, Hockessin.

Ribbons were awarded to all exhibitors by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Jersey Classes—Cows three to four years. Prizes in the class were: First, Show Blanket given by J. Wirt Willis, won by Herbert Insolo, Jr., Townsend; second, Bag of Fitting Ration given by the Elkton Supply Company, won by Edwin F. Pierson, Hockessin.

Cows two to three years old—Prizes in the class were: First, Show Halter given by J. A. Correll, won by Martha W. Mitchell, Hockessin; second, Show Blanket given by J. Wirt Willis, won by Burnite Kirkley, Hockessin.

Senior Yearling Heifers—won by Martha W. Mitchell, Hockessin; second, Norman Collins, Middletown.

Junior Yearling Heifers—Prizes in the class were: First, Show Halter given by J. A. Correll, won by Martin Insolo, Townsend; second, Show Blanket given by Newark Lumber Company, won by Martin Insolo, Townsend; third, Bag of Calf Feed given by Hockessin Supply Company, won by Henry Beale, Newark.

Senior Calf Class—Prizes in the class were: First, Calf Show Halter given by J. Wirt Willis, won by Herbert Insolo, Jr., Townsend; second, Calf Show Blanket given by Norman Clark, Maritime Milling Company won by J. A. Correll, Jr., Glasgow; third, Bag of Calf Ration given by H. Wallace Cook, won by J. Wirt Willis Rheuby, Glasgow; fourth, Hannah Mitchell, Hockessin; fifth, H. Wilson Price, Jr., Kirkwood; sixth, Rex D. Gilmore, Newark; seventh, Edwin P. Pierson, Hockessin.

Junior Calf Class—Prizes in the class were: First, Show Halter given by J. Wirt Willis, won by H. Wilson Price, Jr., Kirkwood; second, Bag of Calf Ration given by H. Wallace Cook, won by Henry Beale, Newark; third, Bag of Calf Feed given by the Hockessin Supply Company, won by Edwin Pierson, Hockessin.

Ribbons were awarded to all exhibitors by the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Sweepstakes—Awarded to the champion animal in the show any age or breed—won by H. Wilson Price, Jr., Kirkwood. Prizes—$5.00 in gold given by James Heinal, Purina Mills representative.

Showmanship Prize awarded to the champion showman in the show—Won by Martha W. Mitchell, Hockessin. Prize—$3.00 given by Hoagland Gates, Broadland Jersey Farms.

Fitting Prize, awarded to the calf club member showing the best fitted animal—Won by John T. Wilson, Jr., St. Georges. Prize—200 pounds of Fitting Ration given by the Elkton Supply Company.

Christianity Spread By Persecution
will be the topic considered
at the
Baraca Class
Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK
Sunday, July 26
9:45 A. M.

Sheppard Family Attend Reunion

Elect Officers for Ensuing Year at Riverview Beach Gathering

Prizes to the oldest, the youngest, the person having the largest family in attendance, and to two of the officers, were given at the fifth annual reunion of the Edgar A. Sheppard family, held Saturday, at Riverview Beach.

David Sheppard, president, presided at the business session and was re-elected to serve in that office during the coming year. Other officers re-elected were: First vice-president, Frank Sheppard, Yorktown, N. J.; second-vice-president, Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mardela Springs, Md.; third vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth Jaquette, 1802 Monroe street, Wilmington, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. L. T. Warrick, 511 North Union street, Wilmington.

David Sheppard was presented with a necktie and Mrs. Warrick received a gift of money. Mrs. Cora Wilson, Mardela Springs, a daughter of Edgar A. Sheppard, received a pair of stockings, she being the oldest member of the family in attendance, being 75 years of age. Edgar Cristen, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cristen, Elmer, New Jersey, a great, great grandson of the pioneer of this family, the youngest member in attendance was presented with a sweater.

Mrs. William Sheppard, Bridgeton, N. J., received a gift of a dish as she had the largest family in attendance. Thirty-eight children and grandchildren of Mrs. Sheppard accompanied her to the reunion.

A program of sports included the following games and prize winners: Peanut race for girls of four to six, Betty Ann Wilson, Hebron, Md.; potato race for boys, Robert Sheppard, Bridgeton, N. J.; running race for boys, Nathan Fletcher, Jr., Camden, N. J.; race for older boys, Runnig Carlton, Bridgeton, N. J.; necktie race for men and women, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tubbs, Selbyville; heel and toe race for men, Clarence Stone, Philadelphia, women, Mrs. Laura Taylor, Runnemede, N. J.; needle and thread race, women, Mrs. Jean Wynn, Gloucester, N. J.; Richard Wilson, Wilmington; backward race for men, C. Merritt Newcomb, Stanton.

The next annual reunion will be held the third Saturday in July, 1932, at Riverview Beach. About 150 members of the family were in attendance.

CARD PARTY

The Tuesday afternoon card party met at the home of Mrs. James Anderson, Choate street, with sixteen present. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Viola Ewing and Mrs. Virginia Warrington. Refreshments were served and it was decided to hold the next party at the home of Mrs. Amanda Astel, on Cleveland avenue, next Tuesday, 2 p. m. Mrs. Elsie Wiedman acting hostess.

If you are interested in a NEW OIL STOVE before you buy see the
New Kitchen Cook
Jackson's Hardware Store
Phone 493 NEWARK, DEL.

SEE
The
NORGE
Electric Refrigerator
Before You Buy
Time Payments
H. B. WRIGHT CO.
Newark, Delaware

NO MORE RATS
or mice, after you use RAT-SNAP It's a sure rodent killer. Try a Pkg. and prove it. Rats killed with RAT-SNAP leave no smell. Cats or dogs won't touch it. Guaranteed.
35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
GEO. R. LEAK
JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
NEWARK, DEL.

Declares C. Douglass Buck's Administration Is Worthy Of His Return To Office

Governor C. Douglass Buck was heartily endorsed for a second term by R. R. M. Carpenter, Tuesday. A second term would be a unique thing in the political history of this State in which no previous Governor has served more than one term of four years.

"Governor Buck certainly deserves another term in the office, if he will serve," Mr. Carpenter, prominent Republican, said. He added, "Governor Buck has certainly given the people of Delaware decent government; and if they want it continued, the choice is simply up to the people of the State."

Governor Buck himself had no comment to make on the matter of candidacy for a second term. Reports are current, however, that he will consider being a candidate again. His term expires in January, 1933.

INSPECTION CAMPAIGNS IN PAST YEARS PROVED ONE-THIRD OF CARS HAVE DEFECTIVE BRAKES

There was a time not so far back when accidents were generally classified as "Visitations of the Lord." Science has corrected most minds on that point. Outside of the people who still believe the world is flat and those who contend that Genesis disproves evolution, accidents are conceded to be the work of human ignorance, carelessness or stupidity. This is a long stride on the road to safety, but a second stride of almost equal importance is developing in the individual a sense of his responsibility not only to keep himself out of danger but to do nothing that will put others in danger.

"Think, Driver, Think." The only man who ever gets anywhere by letting things slide is the trombone player. So before you take the old bus out for a trip through the country, be sure that your car has been inspected by an official inspector. As you know the State of Delaware, in cooperation with the Delaware Safety Council, is now conducting its Third Annual Car Inspection Campaign. The purpose of this campaign is simply to determine whether the motor cars being operated on our streets and highways will comply with the safety equipment features of our Motor Vehicle Law. The records of previous campaigns show that each year approximately one-third of the motor vehicles have defective brakes, one-half of the motor vehicles have defective headlights. Certainly the safety-minded motorist will cooperate promptly by submitting his or her car for inspection.

With the greater speed of the modern motor car and the finer roads over which these motor cars may be operated, the necessity of adequate brakes is clearly evident. Furthermore, the large number of night accidents imports proper headlights are also evident. Every motorist owes it tto himself, as well as to all others using the roads, to keep his car in good condition. Anyone who fails to do so becomes a menace to the public.

COLD CHICKEN SUPPER

Elk Mills M. E. Sunday School will hold a cold chicken supper on Saturday evening, July 25, 5.00 to 7.00 o'clock, standard time. Proceeds for benefit of picnic fund. The public invited.

WIFE TOO CLOSE

Clerk—Could I interest you in a one-piece bathing suit

Henry Peck—Not right now, girlie—my wife's over there at the ribbon counter.—Pathfinder.

The Foot that Rocks the Cradle Knows the Luxury of Accurate Fitting in ENNA JETTICK SHOES

... YOUNG Mothers are such busy persons—on their feet much of the day and night, looking after baby with tender solicitude. Even when young mothers have that "expensive" foot, they never tire and are smartly shod in perfect fitting Enna Jettick Shoes.

YOUR EXACT SIZE AND WIDTH IS AMONG THE 177 DIFFERENT SIZES IN ENNA JETTICK SHOES

AAAAA to EEE — Sizes 1 to 12

It is a great extravagance to pay more than the featured Enna Jettick price of $5 and $6 to be fitted accurately.

Your foot comfort assured by our Brannock Scientific Foot-Fitting System

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
Enna Jettick Melodies on NBC coast-to-coast hook-up (Old fashioned songs and hymns—no jazz.)

ALWYN BACH, Announcer
Awarded the Gold Medal for superiority in diction by the American Society of Arts and Letters.

M. PILNICK
Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store

"One of the most difficult of all men to argue with is the man who having made an inaccurate statement, and having heard the statement completely refuted, calmly proceeds to make it right over again as if its inaccuracy had never been demonstrated."

THE NEWARK POST

IS PURELY A COUNTRY WEEKLY AND IS ACCEPTED BY ITS SUBSCRIBERS AS SUCH.

IT DOES NOT TRY TO FOLLOW COSMOPOLITAN NEWSPAPER IDEAS—SUCH AS ATTEMPTING TO COVER THE STATE AND NATION IN ITS NEWS COLUMNS.

IT ENJOYS THE LARGEST BONA FIDE PAID-UP CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER PUBLISHED IN RURAL NEW CASTLE COUNTY, AND WHEN WE MAKE THIS STATEMENT WE STAND READY TO MATCH ANY OTHER BONA FIDE PAID-UP SUBSCRIPTION LIST OF ANY OTHER PAPER PUBLISHED IN RURAL NEW CASTLE COUNTY.

The Newark Post's Advertising Policy Is: "The Same Rate to All"

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

[illegible] Bible [illegible] Union.)

Lesson for July 26

CHRISTIANITY SPREAD BY PERSECUTION.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 7:54-8:4; 11:19-21; I Pet. 4:12-19

GOLDEN TEXT—Fear none of those things which thou shalt suffer: behold, the devil shall cast some of you into prison, that ye may be tried; and ye shall have tribulation ten days: be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.

PRIMARY TOPIC — The Gospel Spread by Persecution.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christianity Spread by Persecution.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Martyrs of the Early Church.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Results of Persecution.

Christianity is a life, a "way." Because it is the life of God expressing itself through men, it is indestructible. Its genius is to prosper through opposition. "The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church." Prosperity may ruin the church, but persecution never.

I. Stephen Stoned (Acts 7:54-60).

In Stephen's ministry as deacon he testified of Jesus Christ and wrought miracles in confirmation thereof. This aroused violent opposition on the part of the synagogue officials. Not being able to meet the wisdom as Stephen spoke by the Holy Spirit, they stirred up the people against him. They arrested him and brought him before the council. They accused him of blasphemy and employed false witnesses against him. They could not silence him by argument before the council so they decided to do so by violence.

1. Stephen looking into heaven (v. 55). Instead of looking about upon his murderers in their raging fury he looked up to heaven. This was the secret of his calmness.

2. He saw the glory of God (v. 55). A vision of God's glory only can be seen by those who are loyal to him even unto death.

3. He saw Jesus at the right hand of God (vv. 55, 56). The fact that Jesus was standing showed his actual interest in the sufferings of his faithful witness.

4. Cast out of the city and stoned (vv. 58, 59).

5. His prayer (v. 60). He kneeled down and cried with a loud voice, "Lord, lay not this sin to their charge." How like the prayer of Jesus on the cross!

6. He fell asleep (v. 60). The Christian's death is only a sleep.

II. Persecution of the Church at Jerusalem (Acts 8:1-4).

1. The ringleader (vv. 1, 3). As a member of the Sanhedrin Saul had cast his vote against Stephen. He perhaps was the Sanhedrin representative to guide and direct in the execution. Saul's consenting to Stephen's death shows that he was not taking part himself, but directing the activities.

2. The disciples scattered (v. 1). The stoning of Stephen had so aroused the passions of savage men that they proceeded to wreak vengeance upon the Christians, who, as a result, were scattered abroad.

3. Preaching the Word (v. 4). Though forced out of Jerusalem, they did not go out in a panic, but went "everywhere preaching."

III. Preaching the Lord Jesus at Antioch (Acts 11:19-21).

In the providence of God a new missionary center was now being prepared. With the conversion of Saul and his commission as the apostle to the Gentiles, a new center was needed. Antioch was well suited as that center, for it was the natural door to the Graeco-Roman world. The persecution at Jerusalem sent the disciples as far as Antioch.

1. Preaching to Jews only (v. 19). In this they followed the example of Christ. They had not yet come to realize the universality of the gospel. Even thus limited, they were used in carrying out the divine purpose.

2. Preaching to the Grecians (v. 20). The disciples who had come from Africa and Cyprus were of broader sympathy than those of Palestine, and they courageously crossed the line preaching the Lord Jesus to the Greeks.

3. The hand of the Lord upon them (v. 21). Perhaps the Holy Spirit was poured out anew as at Pentecost. Their ministry was accompanied with the divine blessing. Many believed on the Lord through their ministry.

IV. Rejoicing in Persecutions (I Peter 4:12-19).

Fiery trials are to be expected by the disciples of Christ. The world hated Christ and put Him to death. To be reproached and hated for Christ's sake is a badge of honor, and those who may be called upon thus to suffer should rejoice.

Christ Wins at Last

No matter what the obstacles, Christ wins at last. No matter what the delays and disappointments, Christ triumphs in the end. In spite of suffering and loss and repeated defeats, Christ is the eternal conqueror. Lord, we believe! But we need a lot of help!—Charles E. Jefferson.

The Highest Bidder

The highest bidder for the crown of glory is the lowliest bearer of the cross of self-denial.—A. J. Gordon.

PRESIDENT PAUL E. TITSWORTH VISITS THIRTEEN ROTARY CLUBS

Attend Rotary International Convention at Vienna; Believes Germany a Peaceful Country and Not Thinking of War

Though Rotary International is not an organization committed to the propagation of any issue, not even to spread propaganda in the cause of peace, the world-wide body is, nevertheless, coming to be a steadying influence in the economic and social councils of the Old World and is doing much to hasten the day of universal peace toward which the world is striving. This is the opinion of Dr. Paul Emerson Titsworth, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Md., who has, within a week after his return from Vienna where he attended the international Rotary convention, made a visitation to thirteen Rotary clubs in the 34th district of which he is the newly elected governor. The very fact that Rotary does instill into its own members a love of peace and good-will will in itself hasten the advent of world peace, the Rotarian educator believes. Evidences of this probability were seen on every hand at the convention, he said in an interview this week. Not only were 67 countries represented by 4,288 delegates, more than half of them of non-English speaking nationalities, but the good-fellowship existing among nationals in Central Europe whose countries are saturated with ancient fear and distrust of each other was a portent of the final peace that must come to Europe if it is to remain civilized. When the Rotary club of Budapest entertained in honor of Szecho Slovakian delegates and nationals of two countries, which may fly at each other's throats at any time, fraternized on common terms it is the opinion of the 34th district governor, who was present, that such gatherings cannot help but be constructive agencies in the cause of peace and international understanding. "Rotary may serve as a common denominator, so to speak, whereby divergent nationalities may get together, understand each other and cut away age-old suspicions and barriers of political hatred," he said. The district governor spent a week at Semmering, where the assembly for district governors was held and then attended the convention proper where he was impressed with the increasing internationality of the Rotary movement. Sidney Paschal, elected to head the international body, was the first president, not a North American, ever chosen. Following the convention Dr. Titsworth spent a week in Oberammergau, where the Passion Play is staged every ten years, as the guest of Anton Lang, the Christus of the play. Crossing the German frontier the Maryland educator sounded sentiment and returned home convinced, he said this week, that Germany is a peaceful country and not thinking of war but only of her economic recovery through peaceful means. Restlessness is the keynote in Central Europe, what with high tariff walls and the impossibility of German and Austrian goods finding a market and Germany, feeling she is the doormat of Europe, is patiently trying to readjust herself to new conditions, a different Germany from the haughty, militaristic nation prior to 1914. If revolution is to be avoided in those central European countries, however, America and the rest of the world, says Dr. Titsworth, must realize that all nations are economically iinter-related and take measures to relieve the stress under which they are laboring. The new governor had as fellow passengers on the Mauretania, going over, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and Lady Wilkins, who was following her husband on the submarine, Nautilis. He escorted home on the Berengaria 22 students of American colleges who spent their junior year in France under the Foreign Study Bureau. He will shortly continue his visitation to the other 48 clubs in the 34th Rotary district.

Returns From Vienna

DR. PAUL E. TITSWORTH

PROF. H.D. MUNROE

Facts for Farm Folks Written by the Agricultural Authorities

CROP-BOUND TURKEYS

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

During late summer and early fall many turkey raisers have trouble with the poults becoming crop-bound. In other cases the birds become gizzard-bound. It is much easier to prevent this trouble than to cure it. In crop-bound birds the crop can be opened and the contents removed. With gizzard-bound birds there is nothing that can be done.

As the grass on the range becomes dry or is eaten off, the turkey poult is growing and requires more green feed than previously. His system craves green roughage food. He eats long, dry grass, small sticks and dried leaves. This material mats together in the crop or gizzard and stops the passage so that no food gets to the intestine. In time the bird starves to death.

To prevent this trouble, supply the young turkeys with lots of succulent green feed. Rape, swiss chard, lettuce and cabbage should be raised to supply this need.

If the supply of good green feed is short, feed a moist mash each day that is at least half alfalfa meal.

Prevent crop and gizzard-bound turkeys by feeding lots of tender, succulent green feed.

FEAR IS CONTAGIOUS, SAY CHILD EXPERTS

Mothers Told Not to Shrink from Spiders—Fathers Urged to Eat Spinach—Bug-a-Boos Not Inherited

Mothers should cease to shrink from spiders and fathers should learn to like spinach.

For only by such methods can a child's horizon be kept clear of fears and dislikes, is the expert opinion of the Children's Bureau, of Washington.

Adult responsibility for children's bug-a-boos and foibles is stressed in a study soon to be published by the bureau—"The Child from One to Six; His Care and Training."

"When a child shrinks from caterpillars or spiders because his mother does, or dislikes cereal or spinach because his father does, the grown-up has 'suggested' this dislike to him," the treatise declares.

"Fears and dislikes begin as imitations of the feelings of others, they are not inherited. Most children are easily influenced by suggestion.

"Take it for granted—suggest—that a child will not cry when he tumbles, that he will do as he is told, eat what is set before him, take his bath without a fuss.

"A mother who expects trouble usually gets it. When Willie is told 'come in this minute; you've got to get your bath and there's no use arguing,' he feels the tension in the air and disobedience is suggested to him.

"But 'Willie, as soon as you've run your train around once more we are going in to get all cleaned up before supper' suggests something pleasant and is much more likely to bring obedience."

Against fear-tension, the bureau issued a special warning.

"Feelings are conveyed to the child by tone of voice, by gestures, looks, slight changes of expression, or even by tension of the muscles," the study points out. "A child realizes and imitates the fear, the anxiety, or the contentment of the people he lives with.

"Some homes are full of fears—fear of 'what people will say,' fear of burglars, fear of disease, fear that 'something awful is going to happen.'

"Parents should teach a child enough about danger to enable him to safeguard himself, without filling his mind with unnecessary fears and anxieties. Never frighten a child. Do not teach children to be afraid to walk under a ladder or sit down thirteen at the table or to expect misfortunate when a mirror has been broken.

"Fear is contagious, but, fortunately, so, too, is courage."

Strickersville

Miss Jeanetta Jones entertained the Willing Workers last Thursday afternoon, July 16. There was a very large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Francois and children and Miss Jean Owen spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Jeanetta Jones entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Cook and Mr. H. I. Garrett at dinner Sunday.

Mr. Owen and children attended the funeral of Mrs. William Miller at Avondale, July 18.

Francois' dance hall was very largely attended Friday evening, July 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krautter and Mrs. Minnia Francois visited Mr. and Mrs. Francois, Friday evening.

A meeting for worship held in the Friends Meeting House at Strickersville Sunday, July 19, was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Garrett visited Mrs. Richards, at West Grove, Sunday.

Miss H. Smith and Miss Edna Coleman, have gone to Rehoboth Beach for the summer.

Mr. Frank Owens while working ran a fork through his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Francois and children spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Conaway, at St. Georges.

Miss Eleanora Ferguson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Reed, at Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonsall visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee and son, Walter Lee, Jr., spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Burras spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Pearson.

Mrs. Pearson, and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Saturday, July 18.

Miss Rebecca Pearson left Thursday for Norristown, for a week.

Mrs. Edgar Ball and cousins from West Virginia, visited Mrs. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett, Friday.

Miss Henderson Smith came home Monday from Rehoboth Beach, for the day.

Appleton

Mrs. John Elwood Zebley has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Engle Conron, in Moorestown, New Jersey.

Miss Lillian Kirk Brown spent the week-end of July 18 with Miss Evelyn Martindale, of Lombard, Maryland.

Miss Louise Kimble is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Engle Conron, at Moorestown, N. J.

Mr. O. J. Koelig, a former resident of Appleton, spent a few hours with old friends here, last week.

Miss Georgianna Kimble recently spent a few days with Mrs. Frank H. Zebley, of Wilmington.

Misses Ida and Evelyn Kimble spent Sunday at the home of Miss Sarah Jane Scott.

The annual Harvest Home of Flint Hill Church will be held at Mechanics Hall, near Strickersville, Pa. The date is August 20.

Mrs. Cole Howell and daughter, Marilla, of Richardson Park, former residents of Appleton, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brown.

Family Cooking With Gas

At present 14,000,000 families are cooking with gas in this country besides hundreds of thousands of families which employ it for refrigerating and central heating. No other fuel has so many users.

Progress in the gas industry, like that in the electric industry, is never still. It is characterized by high standards of service and low rates. In both industry—where it is said to have more than 20,000 uses— and the home, it is the most efficient of fuels, combining economy with cleanliness, smokelessness, ease of use and subjectivity to automatic control.

When, a hundred years from now, the history of American industry in the twentieth century is written, gas will be given a high place in the account.

RAT-SNAP

KILLS RATS

Also mice. Absolutely prevents odors from carcass. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Guaranteed.

35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

65c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Sold and guaranteed by

JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
GEO. R. LEAR
NEWARK, DEL.

Romantic Men

Male stars of a large motion picture company must smoke no more cigars because, their employers say, cigars are not romantic. Without questioning the authority of Hollywood (where kisses are measured by the front foot of celluloid) on romance, it may be mildly objected that this is rather sad judgment on the love affairs of our recent ancestors. Men have been smoking for nearly 300 years, and for nearly a third of that time the cigar has been the gentleman's smoke. Were all of our mothers, grandmothers and great-grandmothers dragged protesting to the altar by unromantic, cigar-smoking brutes?

Middle-aged and even young men who have been drafted to front parlors to smoke the moths out of lace curtains and carpets, know that the rich fragrance of a good cigar cannot be completely disagreeable to women. Richard Dix and Rod La Rocque, both of whom have been photographed smoking cigars, have attained a certain romantic luster for the eyes of women movie-goers in spite of, or perhaps partly because of their smoking preference.

The cigarette is no longer the peculiar property of the male. In high-class tobacco shops in New York pipes which will hold about enough tobacco to kill a moth, with gold and platinum decorations and studdings of semi-precious stones, are sold to women—the pipe is no longer a purely masculine appurtenance.

Yet even in these days of depression, six billion cigars are sold in the United States every year—to men only. The cigar is still a distinctive badge of masculinity.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2.00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, August 19, 1931, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract No. 1 (N-4)
Indian River Inlet Dredging
40,000 Cu. yds. Excavation

Contract 144 B
Marshallton Cutoff: Paving 1500 Feet
800 Cu. yds. Excavation
850 Cu yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
500 Lin. ft. Expansion Joint
2,500 Sq. ft. Concrete Sidewalk
400 Lin. ft. Concrete Curb
1,700 Lin. ft. Cable Guard Rail
10 End Post Attachments
2,000 Lin ft. Wood Shoulder Curb

Contract 182 B
Appoquinimink and Drawyers Creek Bridges
200 Cu. yds. Excavation
500 Cu yods. Borrow
1,400 Cu. yds. Class A Concrete
122,000 Lbs. Reinforcement
7,000 Lin ft. B.M. Sheet Piling

Note: Applicants for papers on Contract 182B will be required to submit sworn statements as to their experience, mechanical equipment and financial resources, before the papers are forwarded. These statements must be on the standard forms of the Department which may be obtained upon request.

Contract 199
Dorman Street, Harrington 3450 Ft.
1,500 Cu. yds. Excavation
1,250 Cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
3,650 Lin. ft. Longitudinal Joint
800 Lin. ft. Expansion Joint
1,000 Lbs. Catch Basin Castings
100 Lin. ft. 12 in. C. I. Pipe
400 Lin. ft. Concrete Curb

Contract 200
William and Cedar Streets, Bridgeville 2600 Ft.
800 Cu. yds. Excavation
400 Cu. yds. Borrow
1,000 Cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
2,600 Lin. ft. Expansion Joint
700 Lin. ft. Expansion Joint
10 Cu. yds. Class A Concrete
2,000 Lbs. Catch Basin Castings
150 Lin. ft. 12 in. C. I. P.

Contract 201
Delaware and Walnut Streets, Bridgeville 4550 Ft.
1,800 Cu. yds. Excavation
1,650 Cu. yds. Concrete Pavement
4,500 Lin. ft. Longitudinal Joint
1,400 Lin. ft. Expansion Joint

Contract 202
School Street, Millsboro 1340 Ft.
600 Cu. yds. Excavation
500 Cu. yds. Cement Concrete Pavement
1,350 Lin. ft. Longitudinal Joint
400 Lin. ft. Expansion Joint
800 Lbs. Catch Basin Castings
50 Lin. ft. 12 in. C. I. Pipe

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

In the employment of labor, preference shall be given to residents of the State of Delaware.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No. ....."

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained upon receipt of two dollars ($2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Dover, Delaware
7,23,2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5-room Cottage at White Crystal Beach, Md. $20.00 per week. Apply WM. R. HEAVELLOW, 76 Delaware Avenue, 7,16,2t. Newark, Del.

FOR RENT—Beginning August 25, No. 166 W. Main street, now occupied by Walter Geist. Good location. Hot water heat. 7,16,3t. EDWARD W. COOCH.

FOR RENT—House, 115 Delaware Ave., $25.00 per month. MRS. LIDIE D. SNYDER, 7,2,4t. Linwood, Pa.

FOR RENT—Apartment, $50 month; 6 rooms and bath; heat (oil burner), electric refrigerator, automatic hot water heater. Shades, curtain rods, screens and garage included. Apply MRS. EDW. W. COOCH, 7,2,tf. Cooch's Bridge.

FOR RENT—One apartment, three rooms and private bath, on second floor. MRS. F. E. STRICKLAND, 6,25,tf 88 Park Place.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment during July and August. For particulars, apply THE NEWARK POST. 6,25,tf

FOR RENT—Three garages, $2 per month. Located at 178 South Chapel St. Apply 5,21,tf. FIORE NARDO.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two million late cabbage plants, any variety, 10c hd., 70c 1000; 3000, $2.00; 5000, $3.00; 10,000, $6.00; 20,000, $10.00, at my farm. 250, 35c; 500, 50c; 1000, 90c, postpaid. GEO. R. WILLEY, 7,23,1t. Greenwood, Delaware.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, 100 lbs. ice capacity, steel case. In good condition. Apply MR. H. B. McKAY, 26 E. Main St., 7,23,1t. Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Roadster, $300.00; 1929 Roadster, $195.00; 1929 Two-door, $275; 1930 Ford Panel Delivery, $375. 7,23,1t. FADER MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—4 very good cows. Federal inspected. Can be seen at Clarksdale, occupied by Mrs. George Davis, tenant, on Glasgow Road. 7,16,3t.

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-gal. heated fountains. Also, lice-proof nests. MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM. 10,3,tf

FOR SALE—Modern House, 7 rooms, bath, garage, chicken houses, etc. All modern conveniences. Practically new. 178 South Chapel St. Possession June 1. Price reasonable. Apply FIORE NARDO, 4,9,tf 22 Academy St.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del.

Estate of James H. Pickup, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of James H. Pickup, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John A. McKelvey on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 27th day of May, A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address
John A. McKelvey,
Bellefonte, Delaware.
JOHN A. McKELVEY,
6,4,10t Administrator.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor
(Palmer Graduate)
49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 429
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

Tiles Cast Stone
ART STONE & TILE CO.
Bathroom Accessories
ARTHUR PAVONI
2500 W. Fourth St. Wilmington
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OBERLY BRICK CO.
BUILD WITH BRICK
Annual Capacity 15,000,000 Bricks
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PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS
PLOENER AUTO SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
Ploener, 520 So. Market St. Wilmington

REPORTED WORK WILL START IN ELKTON ON P. R. R. IMPROVEMENTS IN ABOUT THREE WEEKS

Occupants of Houses Recently Purchased by Company Warned to Vacate by August 25th

Practically all the occupants of the houses on North street, which have been bought by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company within the past year, have been notified to vacate on or before August 25. The properties were bought in order that the sharp curve in the railroad, just north of North street, could be removed and the line through Elkton could be straightened.

Recently, the Public Service Commission approved the plans for the proposed improvements, as has also the Elkton City Council.

The company will build a new station about one-quarter of a mile further north.

From best information obtainable, work on the contemplated improvements will be begun in about three weeks.

Wednesday the railroad company put a force of men at work making soundings for abutments for a new bridge across Little Elk Creek. The proposed improvements will cost, it is estimated, over $2,000,000, and will require nearly two years to complete them. Two new overhead bridges will be among the first work to be started.

DEAD BODY OF EARL STILLWELL FOUND NEAR MILFORD, SUNDAY

Accused of Shooting H. Walton Johnston, Georgetown Chain Store Manager

The dead body of Earl Stillwell, aged 21, of near Georgetown, accused of shooting H. Walton Johnson, Georgetown chain store manager Monday night, was found Tuesday afternoon in a bean field skirting the Rehoboth cut-off around Milford. His car, in which the near-fatal shooting of Johnston took place, was found parked at the side of the road.

Stillwell's body was found 45 yards from the road by Louis Paisley, bridgetender at the Mispillion drawbridge, whose attention was attracted by the dead man's car, which had been parked by the roadside since one o'clock, after the shooting took place. State police, searching for Stillwell, apparently failed to notice the car.

There was nothing to show how Stillwell, who fled after the shooting, had met his death, and police were inclined to believe that he had taken poison. Coroner Wilbur Pearson, who examined the body, found cuts on the back and head, but it is believed these were sustained in the struggle in the car that followed the shooting. The dead man's stomach has been sent to the State Laboratories at Dover for analysis.

Johnson is slowly improving from his injuries.

BELIEVE DEL-MAR-VA PENINSULA RECEIVED INESTIMABLE PUBLICITY IN BALLOON RACE ENTRY

Balloon Forced Down by Storm, Traveled Only 20 Minutes

That the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula received inestimable value in publicity by its entry in the National Balloon Race, at Akron, Ohio, last Sunday, even though the Del-Mar-Va Balloon was forced down by a storm after traveling only twenty miles, did not secure one of the winning places.

Officials of the association called attention to the fact that more than 75,000 persons from all sections of the United States gathered at Akron to witness the take off of the balloons and that the name "Del-Mar-Va, The Peninsula of Plenty," painted in huge letters on both sides of the Peninsula entry was viewed by this huge gathering. Supplementing this thousands of circulars were distributed about the grounds explaining that the Del-Mar-Va entry was to call attention to one agricultural section of the country which had weathered last year's drought and the so-called depression in a manner far superior to any other like section in the United States. The circulars invited those receiving them to visit and investigate Del-Mar-Va and offered to send descriptive literature upon request without charge.

In addition the Association's entry resulted in Del-Mar-Va receiving publicity through the columns of practically every metropolitan newspaper in the United States as well as through the press being served by the leading news and photograph services piling up hundreds of columns of invaluable publicity.

NORVAL L. WILSON, PROMINENT GEORGETOWN MAN FOUND DROWNED

The drowned body of Norval L. Wilson, aged 32, prominent Georgetown man, was found floating in Indian river at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mystery surrounds the manner in which Wilson met his death. He was seen by friends at Oak Orchard as late as 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Shortly after that time he disappeared and was not seen again alive. His body was fully clothed when it was found floating in the river.

It is thought possible that Wilson, alone, may have walked to the end of a pier and missed his footing in the darkness.

GET 300 GAL. STILL NEAR CHARLESTOWN

Sheriff Albert Buckworth, and his deputies captured two 300-gallon stills in a woods opposite Charlestown, Md., passenger station, last Friday morning.

One still had just shut down after running all night and those engaged in the illicit business were starting the other, when the lookout John Neiser, who was stationed up a tree had given the warning of the approaching officers, and those who were at work escaped. Neiser, however, was placed under arrest and taken to Baltimore where he was turned over to Federal authorities.

GOODEN FAMILY TO HOLD REUNION

The 8th Annual Reunion of the Gooden family will be held at cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. F. Gooden at Kitts Hammock, Del., on Sunday, August 16th. All descendants of this family are urged to pack a lunch and be present at the annual affair; this year being held on the 82nd birthday of Charles H. Gooden.

Electric Washing Machines
REGAL
Most Modern of all Washers
H. B. WRIGHT CO.
Newark, Delaware

KILLS RATS
and mice—that's RAT-SNAP, the old reliable rodent destroyer. Comes in cakes—no mixing with other food. Your money back if it fails.
35c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.
65c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.
$1.25 size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.
Sold and guaranteed by
GEO. R. LEAK
JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
NEWARK, DEL.

JOHN R. MAHONEY, AGED 76, DIES IN ELKTON

John R. Mahoney, age 76, employed at the Elkton postoffice as special delivery messenger for several years, was buried Tuesday afternoon in Cherry Hill M. E. Cemetery. The funeral was held from his home on East High street, the Rev. L. B. Morgan officiating.

The deceased was for a number of years engaged in clerical work in Elkton. He was an ardent advocate of prohibition and some years ago, when the party put local tickets in the field, he was one of its candidates. When the Free Methodists maintained a church here, he was a member of the board of trustees. He lived with his sister, Miss Mary Mahoney, who survives him.

LOOK TO BEAN CROP TO OFFSET LOSSES

Farmers throughout many sections of Lower Delaware this season have grown many acres of lima beans for canneries. In the vicinity of Milton thousands of cases are packed yearly.

Growers have started harvesting and some packing plants have started operations. Reports indicate the crop will be much better than last year and growers are expecting to offset their losses on strawberries.

Farmers assert the berry crops were a failure because of the extremely low prices; the bottom has dropped out of the cucumber market, early apples are rotting under trees, wheat has been selling at only forty-eight cents a bushel, the poultry and egg markets are flat, no money was made out of the broiler business and there is no demand for tomatoes or white potatoes.

ANOTHER FOURTH OF JULY VICTIM

Lockjaw, contracted from powder burns caused by exploding firecrackers on July 4, resulted in the death in the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Tuesday, of Victor Teravascio, thirteen, 1200 S. 11th street, who was rushed to Philadelphia by automobile for treatment from Sea Isle City, N. Y.

The boy had been spending the summer there with his family, and celebrated Independence Day with other boys in shooting firecrackers. No significance was attached to the burns on his right hand, which were slight.

Several days later Victor developed a fever, and Monday showed difficulty in eating. The parents summoned Dr. Rue, of the Jefferson Hospital, who had been spending his vacation in Sea Isle City. The boy was brought to Philadelphia by his father, Andrew Teravascio.

COLEMAN DU PONT ESTATE GIVES $100,000 TO URBANA

The Rev. Franklin H. Blackmer, president of Urbana University, at Urbana, Ohio, Tuesday announced that the school will soon receive another gift of $100,000 from the estate of the late Coleman du Pont, who died recently in Wilmington.

This donation will make a total of $300,000 du Pont has given that university.

MARYLAND-DELAWARE COUNCIL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD OCT. 15 AND 16

Thursday, October 15th, and Friday, October 16th, 1931, have been selected as dates for the two regional state conventions of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education at Hagerstown and Salisbury, respectively. The State Council is announcing some of the talent already secured.

The Reverend C. A. Hauser, secretary of the Department of Home and Church and Editor of Educational Publications of the Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church in the United States. Dr. Hauser has for a number of years effectively carried on educational work of the Reformed Church.

The Reverend Roy A. Burkhart, a graduate of Otterbein College and student at Bonebrake Seminary, Columbia University, and University of Chicago. He was principal of a high school for four years, director of young people's work for the United Brethren Church, and is now Associate Director of Young People's work in North America for the International Council of Religious Education.

Elizabeth Harris, associate professor of Elementary Education of the School of Religious Education of Boston University, for several years Elementary Superintendent of the New York State Council of Religious Education, orphanage director in the Near East, and previous to going to Boston, director of elementary work of the Missionary Education movement.

Ruth A. Carter, associate director of the Board of Education of the Philadelphia Conference Methodist Episcopal Church, is a young people's leader of international reputation.

The Reverend Charles W. Brewbaker, Ph. D., D. D., director of the Bureau of Evangelism of the United Brethren in Christ, is an author and lecturer of nation wide reputation. He served as pastor for 17 years, 16 years denominational executive secretary of Sunday School and brotherhood work, and the last two years general secretary Bureau of Evangelism. He participated in Tokyo, Glasgow and Los Angeles World's Sunday School Conventions. Built adult program for Los Angeles Convention and supervised adult section sessions.

One of the unique features of the Hagerstown convention will be the devotional services conducted at the beginning of each session by the Reverend Dr. Amos John Travers, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Frederick, Maryland. The Reverend Carroll C. Bailey, one time assistant to Dr. Daniel A. Poling in the Marble Collegiate Church, New York City, now pastor of Faith Evangelical Church, Baltimore, will lead the singing at both conventions.

Each convention will be one day only and the same program will be carried out in Hagerstown and Salisbury, the speakers being transferred from one city to the other.

The convention in Hagerstown will be held in the Church of the Brethren, the Reverend A. B. Miller, pastor. The Salisbury convention will be held in Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, the Reverend Dr. Samuel McWilliams, pastor.

The Maryland Bible Society will have book exhibits at each place. It is expected that the Abingdon Press will have an exhibit at Salisbury and the Westminster Press at Hagerstown.

An important feature of each convention will be afternoon conferences. The entire afternoon session will be devoted to meetings of groups. At 2.15 there will be an assembly of children's workers under the leadership of Elizabeth Harris. The theme will be "Objectives of Religious Education for the Children." Miss Harris will conduct a questionnaire. At the same hour, 2.15, there will be a youth assembly under the leadership of Roy A. Burkhart. The theme will be "What is the task of Leadership?" Mr. Burkhart will also conduct a questionnaire.

At 3.15 there will be conferences for Cradle Roll, Kindergarten, Primary and Junior Workers of the Children's Division; Intermediate, Senior, Young People's, in the Young People's Division; conferences for Adults, pastors, superintendents, and for teachers and deans of leadership training schools, all under the direction of the best leadership available.

It is expected that 1000 will register at each convention. For this rich program, a registration fee of $1 for each convention will be asked. However, if a delegate attends both conventions, the credentials from the one will entitle him to registration in the other without charge.

The program of the convention will be built around the theme, "The Church in the Community," and will be under the direction of Robert Davids, general secretary of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education.

UNCLEAN "SNOWBALLS" SEND ELKTON FAMILY TO HOSPITAL, IN WILMINGTON

Four adults and three children who were declared to have been poisoned by "snow balls" were treated at the Wilmington General Hospital Sunday night. One of the children, Katherine Ellwood, 18 months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellwood, of 302 Cedar street, was made critically ill and was detained at the Hospital. Her skin had turned blue because of the inability of oxygen to pass through her tissues, hospital authorities said.

The others who were sickened were Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood and another daughter, Ellen, 8 years old, in addition to Clement Cimorose, 22 years old, his wife, Agnes, 21 years old, and their son, Clement, Jr., 2 years old of Elkton. The Cimoroses were visiting the Ellwoods Sunday. Save for the youngest child, none of the others were detained at the hospital.

The poisoning came hard on the heels of a warning from the Board of Health of the general unhealthy condition of snowballs.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF FORMER ELKTON MAYOR BURIED IN BALTIMORE

The funeral of Miss Marjorie Adele Roberts, aged 16, daughter of the late Mrs. Dorothy Ray McQuilkin Roberts, and Herbert Roberts, was held at the home, 3404 Carlisle avenue, Forest Park, Baltimore, Monday, with burial at Druid Ridge Cemetery. Miss Roberts was a granddaughter of George McQuilkin, of Baltimore, former mayor of Elkton.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for flowers received and the use of cars in our recent bereavement.—Mr. and Mrs. George Schaen.

LINDBERGH TESTS PLANE FOR FLIGHT TO ORIENT

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew Monday for a short time in the plane he will use on his flight to the Orient.

The purpose of the short hop, from a flying field at College Point, Queens, to North Beach, Queens, was to test the plane's compass.

RABBIT INDUSTRY GROWS ON DEL-MAR-VA PENINSULA

That the rabbit industry throughout the Delmarva Peninsula is rapidly becoming an important one is evidenced by the fact that within the past year several prominent business men have entered into the business. Already an extensive farm has been established by James T. Lank, business man of Lewes for many years, who, within a few months expects to have several hundred on his reserve.

Mr. Lank is specializing in pure-breed stock and expects not only to grow them for breeding purposes, but ship them on a commercial scale.

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4.50-21 (30x4.50)	5.69	11.10
5.00-19 (29x5.00)	6.98	13.60
30x3½ Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54
30x5 H.D. Truck	17.95	34.90

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