

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXI

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1930

NUMBER 29

POSTMASTERS MEET AT DOVER

Federal Officeholders Also Enjoy Shore Dinner at Bowers Beach

NEXT SESSION HERE

Delaware postmasters met at Dover Tuesday for a brief session after which they went to Bowers Beach, where a shore dinner was served at the Hotel Johnson. The meeting was held on the lawn back of the post office.

Mayor L. Wallace Woodford welcomed the visiting postmasters. The responses were given by Postmaster Alexander R. Abrahams, of Wilmington.

Other speakers included Congressman Robert G. Houston, Postmasters W. H. Evans, Newark; W. P. Murphy, Milford; Mrs. Ethel P. Clayton, New Castle; and former Postmaster Leroy Hickman, of Wilmington.

Those who attended the meeting and also the dinner were:

Alexander R. Abrahams, former Postmaster; Leroy Hickman, of Wilmington; Miss Ella W. Johnson, Newport; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parker, Millsboro; Miss Annie P. Vandervort, Odessa; Mrs. Ethel Reynolds, Townsend; Mrs. Ethel P. Clayton, New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Vaughn, Coalspring; N. B. Reglater, Lewes; C. H. Hoch, Woodside; W. P. Murphy, Milford; Howard Rash, Cheswold; Robert E. Harrington, Felton; Roy W. Anderson, Magnolia; W. H. Evans, Newark; Josiah D. Robbins, Milton; Mrs. Bessie Davis, Bear; Ms. and Mrs. B. F. Simmons, Dover; D. M. Wilson, Dover, and Congressman Robert G. Houston, Georgetown.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Newark, at the request of Postmaster Evans.

GRAPE GROWERS PLANNING TOUR

Will Visit Commercial Orchards on August Twenty-First

The plans and program for the eighth annual grape tour, which will be held on Thursday, August 21, through the commercial vineyard districts of Smyrna, Dover and Wyoming, have been completed by a committee of grape growers working in cooperation with County Agent Russell E. Wilson, the Kent County Farm Bureau and the Grange, under whose auspices these tours have been planned and conducted during the past seven years.

As there always has been much interest shown in these annual grape tours by the growers in Kent County and in the surrounding territory, it is expected that a large number of growers from all sections of the Delaware Peninsula and nearby states will be present again this year on this annual inspection tour of some of the vineyards in the heart of the commercial grape producing districts in this part of the county.

The itinerary of the tour this year is as follows:

9:00 a. m.—Growers will assemble at the vineyard of C. A. Schmid, four miles north of Dover on the du Pont highway. (Continued on Page 5.)

ANNUAL PICNIC

Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 75, V. F. W., and the Jos. Cooper Auxiliary held their annual combined picnic at Charlestown Manor, on August 10. About 150 people attended the picnic and the day was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

How can we learn to turn life's stumbling blocks into stepping stones?

How to Profit From Failure

is our lesson theme

Sunday, August 17
9:45 A. M.

Baraca Class

Presbyterian Sunday School

NEWARK

Up to Council

August 14, 1930.

Editor, Newark Post
Newark, Delaware

Dear Sir:

I have been watching both weekly and daily newspapers for report on the automobile accident on Depot Road on August 3. Has responsibility of this accident been placed on the parties or party to blame. It is certainly not only due the taxpayers of Newark but the whole State at large for the Town Council to investigate this accident for the safety of the traveling public.

I understand that the town officer, Mr. Keeley, who arrived at the accident about an hour after it happened, said it was a town job and not a state job, and then left immediately upon the arrival of the state officer.

The writer heartily agrees with this, due to the fact that it happened within the corporate limits of the town. But why hasn't the Council acted in this particular case? Why? If all reports are true, someone's license should have been revoked.

Yours very truly,
TAXPAYER.

NOTE—Mayor Collins stated over the phone this morning that the accident has been reported to the State authorities and proper action will be taken.

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA AT LONGWOOD AUG. 26

More than thirty years ago Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa, who this season makes his thirty-eighth annual tour with his famous Band, experimented with a dance composition in a tempo out of the ordinary. Sousa played it in public a time or two and then put it away because it "shocked" the two-steppers and the waltzers of the day. Recently he came across the manuscript and Sousa audiences are assured that "The Gliding Girl," played occasionally as an encore number this season, and a red-hot bit of jazz, is presented exactly as it was written and played by Sousa almost a third of a century ago. Although Sousa does not claim the honor, it is entirely possible that "The March King" also was the father of jazz.

Sousa comes to Longwood for a matinee and evening concert Tuesday, August 26, and everything points to a most successful concert. Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont are donating the services of this band to the work of the Boys' Camp of Community Service and the entire proceeds will be used for the development of a more efficient Camp next season.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Pauline Kay Reed celebrated her ninth birthday with a lawn party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, South Chapel street, Thursday evening. The children had an enjoyable time, playing games and singing songs. Pauline will be in the fourth grade this coming school year, and is a member of the M. E. Sunday School.

Those present were: Mary Connelly, Audrey Battersby, Dorothy McCue, Dorothy Platt, Mildred Reed, Mildred Davis, Joseph McCue, Margaret Preston, Jean Stocktil, Donald Preston, Clifford Preston, Miss Aluda Ford, Mrs. Isadore Platt, Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Joseph Dillvey, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. R. Slogan, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed, Mr. Harry Reed, and Pauline's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas Kay. She received many pretty gifts from her little friends.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Selection of a nominee for United States Senator will not be the only important piece of business which, according to present indications, may throw the Democratic State Convention into a state of turmoil next month.

Adoption of a platform for the party in the State will add to the party's worries.

The membership of the committee which will draft the platform for presentation to the convention which meets in Dover, September 16, was announced last week.

The platform committee membership as announced is James M. Tunnell of Georgetown, chairman of the State Committee; James M. Duffy, chairman of the Democratic City Committee; John Biggs, Jr., chairman of the New Castle County Democratic Committee; Herman C. Taylor, chairman of the Kent County Committee, and E. Frank Le Cates, chairman of the Sussex County Committee.

DENTIST ON VACATION

Dr. P. K. Musselman is leaving this week-end for a week's vacation in the Poconos. He will be back in his office on Monday, the 25th.

ANNUAL OUTING AT BOWERS

"Big Thursday" is Being Observed at Bay Resort Today

Big Thursday, the one big day of the year at Bowers Beach, a watering place along the Delaware Bay, about twelve miles south of Dover, is being observed today, and many thousands from Central Delaware and the nearby counties in Maryland are expected to visit the beach during the day.

The day serves as a general outing for many of the farm folks and in many instances it is the only holiday observed by many of them. The day also offers a golden opportunity for politicians and with the unsettled political conditions in Delaware this year, it is expected that a larger number of the party workers will be on hand to boost the merits of their individual candidates throughout the day.

Big Thursday serves as a day of recreation and sport for many persons in this section of the country. It also gives them an opportunity to renew old acquaintances and see relatives that may come into this section only once each year.

The origin of Big Thursday cannot be recalled by the oldest inmates along the bay shore. It dates back over a long period of years when the visitors would seek the water with their ox teams and on horse back.

Some would also use the water as a means of transportation and reach the beach by the aid of their boats. In the period before the advent of the automobile the most popular method of reaching the beach was in large wagons and coaches, when several families would join together and travel in one wagon or coach.

Since the advent of autos and good roads, the modern day transportation is brought into play on Big Thursday and the day will find many thousands (Continued on Page 4.)

LARGE CROWDS AT STANTON CARNIVAL

The Unity Lodge, I. O. O. F. carnival being held this week at Stanton is attracting large crowds each evening, and many prizes are being awarded. On Saturday evening three prizes of \$10 each were awarded to Fred Taylor, of Newark; Norman Howett of Richardson Park, and Samuel Butler of Christiansa.

The parade, in which several suburban fire companies participated, was held Tuesday night. Prizes were awarded as follows: First prize, company appearing with most men in line, Five Points, \$10; second prize, best appearing company, Christiansa, \$10; third prize, best appearing Ladies Auxiliary, Newport Auxiliary, \$10.

NEWARK DEFEATS CECILTON

In a close pitching fracas between Bristow, hurling for Cecilton, and Whiteman, at Cecilton, Newark nosed out the Cecilton outfit 3 to 2, retaining its position in third place in the Chesapeake Bay League.

Whiteman, Buckingham and Malone aided the victory by well-timed hits. Score:
Newark 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0—3
Cecilton 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—2

GRANGERS END INTERESTING SESSION HERE

Three Plays Featured Final Meeting on Friday Evening

Grangers and their families who have been attending the annual session of the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Conference at the University of Delaware left for their homes Saturday morning, the conference having ended Friday night.

The presentation of three plays in Mitchell Hall Friday night brought the four-day session to a close. They were presented by Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware grangers.

A. G. Ensor, master of the Maryland Grange, E. B. Dorsett, master of the Pennsylvania Grange, and David H. Agans, master of the New Jersey Grange each made short addresses at the closing session.

Much of the credit for the success of the conference is due A. Bailey Thomas, state lecturer of the Delaware State Grange, and former Governor Robert P. Robinson, master of the state grange. They were ably assisted, however, by various committees. Officials of the University of Delaware also assisted in making the affair a success.

Leonard Norcross and Miss Lida Day, took to the air Friday afternoon from Hightstown, N. J., in the former's plane and landed here fifty minutes later in time to assume the leading roles in a play given by the Hightstown Grange.

While the other members of the cast made the trip from Hightstown to Newark by auto in three and a half hours the two actors made the flight in a challenger OX-5 training plane. His speed was kept down by poor visibility owing to a fog so dense that he was unable to see a half mile ahead of him. He has been flying for three years and is prominent in New Jersey grange circles, having held office both in Hightstown and state granges and is now serving as Secretary of the Mercer County Board of Agriculture. He has also done stunt flying at past grange conventions and is prominent in Northern New Jersey as a chicken raiser.

This play was one of three one-act comedies featuring Friday night's program. The other two were presented by members of the Dover Grange and by the Maryland Grange. Announcement was made that next year's conference will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., during the first week of August.

Friday night's session was held in Mitchell Hall with Miss Elizabeth L. Arthur, lecturer, New York State Grange, presiding. Congratulations on the Delaware State Grange, especially A. Bailey Thomas and former Governor Robert P. Robinson by Senator A. G. Ensor, master Maryland State Grange, and by David H. Agans, master New Jersey State Grange. Mr. Agans traced the progress made by annual conferences and showed how each exemplified the modern spirit of exhibiting new features in keeping with the desire for something new. Senator Ensor extended an invitation to the grangers to attend next year's conference at College Park, Md.

Mr. Thomas thanked the grangers for their cooperation in making his work as director of the conference easier. Former Governor Robinson, a past master of the Delaware State Grange presented Howard G. Eisaman, Lecturer, Pennsylvania State Grange, with a bouquet as a token of appreciation of his activities during the conference. One of the features of the evening was the New Jersey State Grange song rendered by Dr. Walter H. Whiton, Lecturer, who also has been very active. Songs were also sung by the New Jersey delegation.

The first play was "One Hundred Dollars" presented by the Hightstown Grange, of New Jersey, with the following cast: Leonard Norcross, Miss Lida Day, Miss Olga Conover, Miss Pauline Field and Miss Lillian Nau. The second, "You Know, I Know, Shake," was given by the Maryland Grange with the following cast: Edward R. Scarborough, Mrs. Edward R. Scarborough, Henry O. Wilson and Miss Mary E. Senell. The Capital Grange of Dover presented "Forty Miles an Hour" with the following cast: M. A. Fraser, W. C. Moore, Mrs. N. G. Rose, Miss Mary Pleasanton, Mrs. Anna Pleasanton, Edward Kelly and N. G. Rose.

Friday afternoon session was in charge of Dr. Whiton. It was featured by an address from William B. Duryee, Secretary of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture, in which (Continued on Page 4.)

SEES MENACE BY FIRE FOE IN DRY SPELL

Governor Buck Cautions Citizens to be Careful with Outdoor Fires

Calling attention to the grave danger resulting because of the prolonged drought, Governor C. Douglass Buck has issued an appeal to the people of the State urging precautions against field or forest fires.

His appeal follows close on the heels of a series of fires throughout the State and nearby points in Pennsylvania which are attributed to conditions caused by the continued absence of rain.

The Governor's appeal is contained in a letter sent to newspapers. The letter follows:

"Through the medium of your paper, I should like to call the attention of the citizens of the State to the grave danger that exists just now, due to the drought, if field or forest fires should be started. The matter is of such serious importance that employees of State departments and institutions have for their part been cautioned against burning anything out of doors until the drought is ended. With the wide circulation of your paper, an appeal by you for the aid of the citizens in general to prevent fires at this time would be very much appreciated by me, and looked upon as a most helpful public service."

PLAN COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK

Levy Court Received Bids for Work at Meeting on Tuesday

The Levy Court on Tuesday received bids for the rebuilding of two highways in Blackbird hundred, one in Mill Creek hundred and one in New Castle hundred. The bids were referred to County Engineer Alban P. Shaw and the court as a committee of the whole for tabulation.

The improvement projects are as follows: Construction of Taylor's bridge road, a distance of one and a half miles, as a secondary macadam road, nine feet wide, Blackbird hundred; construction of Eagle's Nest road, a distance of a mile and one-half, as a secondary macadam road, nine feet wide, Blackbird hundred; construction of Lambson's Lane from the New Castle-Wilmington road to the new Rose Hill school, a distance of a half-mile, as a water-bound macadam road, 16 feet wide, with sidewalk on one side, New Castle hundred, and construction of the Quaker Meeting road, from Golding bridge and Yorklyn road, a distance of .58 of a mile, as a secondary macadam road, 12 feet wide, Mill Creek hundred.

The bids were: Taylor's bridge road—Martin Contracting Company, Philadelphia, \$11,392.40, work to be completed October 10; George and Lynch, Dover, \$12,124.90, September 30; W. H. Hollingsworth, Wilmington, \$14,820, November. (Continued on Page 4.)

RADIO ORGAN RECITAL BY NEWARK MUSICIAN

Mrs. Franklin Springer, of Newark, is now broadcasting an organ recital each Tuesday morning from 11:00 to 11:30 over WDEL. Mrs. Springer gave her first recital Tuesday of this week from the organ of the Arcadia Theatre in Wilmington. Mrs. Springer expects to continue the recitals for an indefinite period.

Alligator Escapes From Private Zoo; Recaptured in Cellarway; Reclaimed by Owner

Several weeks ago members of the Lions Club had the time of their lives trying to settle a fish story dispute. Today we go them one better. This time instead of a fish story, we take the alligator for our subject. During the past few days many residents of Newark have been seeing things and were frightened by what they saw. It reports to be an alligator about 3 1/2 feet in length that escaped from its quarters and wandered about the town. The reptile, with either good luck or great skill, made its way across Main street and escaped the wheels of numerous automobiles and heavy trucks. It also navigated the campus of the University of Delaware and then crossed the tracks of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad without suffering injury.

GOVERNOR AWARDS MEDALS

Reviews 198th Regiment at Bethany Beach Camp

TROOP REVIEWED

Wednesday was Governor's Day at camp, and the entire 198th Regiment, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, Delaware National Guard, was inspected by C. Douglass Buck, chief executive of the State of Delaware.

The feature of the day was the awarding of medals of military merit during the review at 3 o'clock, standard time.

First Lieutenant William A. F. Pyle, 198th Regiment, and Master Sergeant Fred L. Manion, service battery, 198th Regiment, received the principal awards. Lieutenant Pyle was rewarded for meritorious service in the development of radio communication of the 198th Regiment, and Sergeant Manion was honored for winning second place in the rapid fire championship at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 1, 1929.

Governor Buck also presented medals to the following: Captain William S. Covington, State staff, connected with the quartermaster corps; First Lieutenant Victor Clark, headquarters and combat train, 198th Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard; Second Lieutenant Charles F. McCloskey, headquarters and combat train, 198th Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard; Staff Sergeant George L. Mahoney, Medical Detachment; Sergeant William Marvel, Battery F.; Sergeant Raymond J. Beyerlein, service battery, 198th Coast Artillery, A. A., Delaware National Guard; Private Albin H. Warrick, service battery, A. A. Delaware National Guard.

Major J. B. Crawford, in the absence of General John Gulick, made a tour of the camp Wednesday morning. Captain Christian G. Foltz, of the military bureau in Washington, also inspected the camp. Colonel Truman O. Murphy, officer in charge of the National Guard at Governor's Island, N. Y., arrived at the camp Wednesday by airplane.

Captain H. M. Prentiss, of the 213th Coast Artillery, Pennsylvania National Guards, which will be at the camp for 15 days after the local detachment leaves, is now at Bethany Beach, making preparations for their arrival. When Governor Buck arrived at the camp shortly after 9:30 Wednesday morning, he was met by Colonel John P. LeFevre, who escorted him and his party to the colonel's headquarters, where the regimental band, under the direction of J. Norris Robinson, greeted him by playing "Ruffles and Flourishes."

Preparations for the day started early Wednesday morning, when the guns and airplanes were placed in readiness to carry out the program. Governor Buck was present at each demonstration.

DELAWARE TO TAKE PART IN CELEBRATION IN 1932

Delaware, always proud of its history and having the right to rank first in national parades since it was the first State to ratify the Constitution, will take part in a celebration to be held on July 4, 1932, in Washington, D. C., in which the thirteen original States will take part. This celebration will be held in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial.

Governor Buck has pledged the cooperation of the State to the District of Columbia commission in charge of the celebration headed by Frederick Vining Fisher.

This will be the first time since the Revolution that the thirteen original States have held a re-union.

It became known later that the alligator was a member of the private zoo of Newton Sheaffer, for the entertainment of his grandchildren, and apparently seeking more adequate bathing and swimming facilities, started in search of a habitation meeting its requirements. Monday it was discovered in the rear yard of John D. Grant on Cleveland avenue. The persons locating the reptile were awed when its gaping jaws opened and disclosed several rows of saw-like teeth and kept their distance. Several propped long poles and pushed the saurian down a cellarway and as it tried to climb out, repeatedly pushed it back. It was kept in the area way until Mr. Sheaffer was notified and went to the place and reclaimed the reptile and returned it to his zoo.

Elkton

Dr. J. Herbert Bates and family left Elkton Sunday morning for a motor trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Vinsinger and Miss Margaret Fragar will leave Elkton Saturday morning for New York, where they will join a group of tourists for a trip through the West, conducted by the New York Central Railroad. They will return by way of Canada about September 2.

At a bridge party given by Miss Mary L. Lefler, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lefler, Locust Lane, Elkton, Monday night, her engagement to Osborne Reynolds of Baltimore, was announced. The wedding date has not been set.

William D. Cawley, Jr., of Richmond, Va., has been spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William D. Cawley, in Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Lefler and daughters, Misses Mary and Alice Lefler, and Osborne Reynolds will leave Elkton by auto for a ten days' trip to Jackson, Mississippi, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lane Crothers.

Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreck will leave on Saturday, August 16, for Del-Mar-Va Camp, near Laurel, where she will remain until Labor Day. Mrs. Helmbreck will be the guest of Rev. George W. Cooke and family and will teach in the Bible School. Mr. Helmbreck and Mrs. George Barr will spend each week-end at the camp.

Announcement was made of the marriage of Lewis T. Peterson and Miss Maude Carroll of Elkton, that took place at Chestertown, July 1.

A few minutes sleep cost A. J. Cameron, Elkton, \$1,620 early Monday. Cameron arrived at the Pennsylvania Railroad station, Chester, about an hour before he took the 1:22 a. m. train for Elkton, and fell asleep on a bench. He believes his pocket was picked as he slept. Neither his watch nor railroad ticket was disturbed.

Summit Bridge

Miss Nevada Aldrich, of Wilmington, is spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Ruth Aldrich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Naylor and son, Jack, of Townsend, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Bender.

Miss Ruth Bender, Mrs. Katharine Kane and daughter, Kathrynne, were Sunday visitors with George T. Kane and family, of Cedars.

Mrs. Robert D. Rathledge, of Mt. Pleasant and daughter, Mrs. Merritt C. Kirk and Mrs. Walter Redman and son, Junior, of Kirkwood, were recent visitors at Longwood Gardens and Lenape Park.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson was a caller with Mrs. William Dickinson on Monday.

Messrs. Paul Golt and Billy Golt have returned home after visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Straughn, of Penns Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cavender and family spent Sunday at Brandywine Summit Camp.

Mrs. Isaac Roberts was a Wilmington visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Kane and daughters, Nancy and Marjorie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, of Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Golt, of Mcdonough, were callers with his brother, Millard Golt and family, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Perkins, of Newport News, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Belle Salmons and family.

Miss Nancy Kane has returned home after visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kane, of Cedars.

Gilbert Cavender has returned home after a week's visit with friends in Virginia.

Thomas Lindell and daughter and Mrs. Reba Rittenhouse, of Cherry Hill, were Friday evening callers with Mr. and Mrs. William Dickinson.

Mrs. L. Griffinburg spent the week-end with her son Ray Griffinburg and wife, at their cottage at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Golt and daughters, Eleanor and Helen, and Miss Edith W. Golt were Wilmington visitors on Sunday.

Jack Naylor, of Townsend, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Bender.

Kathrine Schrader, of Churchtown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Claude Voshell and Mr. Voshell.

Mermaid

William Eves, Dean of boys at George School, Newtown, Pa., was the speaker at the yearly service held Sunday in the Old Mill Creek Friends Meeting House near Union. This meeting house was erected in 1841 and has never been remodeled since it was first built. Regular meetings were discontinued seven years ago, and the meeting house now is opened only one Sunday a year for a service.

Prizes which will be awarded at the second annual carnival of the Wa Wa Tribe, No. 45, Red Men, at Union, to be held August 20 to August 23, will be: a ten piece dining room suite, an electric floor lamp, a wicker chair.

This carnival will be held on the grounds adjoining the Red Mens Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Gladish left Satur-

day for a three weeks motor trip through New York State and Canada. Miss Belle Chambers, of Milltown, with her friends, Miss Frances Ball of Newport, and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woodward and small daughter, Eleanor, of Roselle, left Saturday for Rehoboth where they will remain a week.

Miss Jean Wollaston is the guest of her cousin, Meta Eastburn, in Roselle.

Howard Denison and John Dennison left Sunday morning by motor on a week's trip through New York State and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Atwell of near Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jefferies of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonsall and son, Arthur Bonsall, of Hockessin.

Miss M. O. Buckingham has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after being the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Eastburn at their home at Union.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pyle with Mr. and Mrs. William Pyle, Jr., spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Miss Laura Fountain, O. R. Smith, Raymond Smith and Mrs. Harold Longworthy who have been the guests of Mrs. William P. Peach since attending the Middle Atlantic Lecturer's Conference in Newark last week, left Monday morning for their respective homes in Watertown, New York, and Adams Center, New York.

Miss Denora Dwyer has returned to her home at Pleasant Hill after spending the past week with her sister, Miss Margaret Dwyer, in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brackin, Mrs. Charles MacNamee and Harry Brackin, Jr., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lynch, of near Dover.

Mrs. Lizzie Woodward, of Roselle, is a guest this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Naudain.

Marvin Klair, Calvin Ball and Winston Cleland are enjoying a motor trip through the New England States and Canada this week.

Mrs. W. Harvey, Miss Marion Harvey, Willard Harvey of Thorndale, Pa., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker Pennington.

Clifford Lynam and James Derickson, of Milltown, spent the week-end with friends in Rehoboth.

Miss Margaret Mason has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, after spending the past two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, of near Dover.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gilbert Gehman and daughter, Griselda, of Columbia, Pa., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Whiteman, of Pleasant Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stradley are spending this week in Cortland, Virginia, as the guests of Miss Edith Williams.

James H. Walker spent the week-end at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Walker, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Naudain entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Woodward, of Roselle, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Naudain and Warner Naudain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herbener, of Landenberg, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Herbener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mason, Marie and Walter Mason spent Sunday at Delaware Beach.

Middletown

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitlock and family, of Upland, Pa., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Whitlocks.

George H. Kohl, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting his brother, Victor Kohl, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Richards and children, of Overbrook, Pa., were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Richards, and Mrs. Frank J. Pennington.

Miss Esther Williams, of Baltimore, Md., has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Allen Johnson.

Strickersville

The music pupils of Miss Irene Singles were heard in recital on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cloud, at Kembleville. The following program was presented: "Weeds and Things," by Florence Swain; "Black Hawk Waltz," Catharine Morris; "Evening Prayer," Irene Trimble; "Dancing on the Meadow" and "Playmates," Mary Clemente; "Meadow Lark," Christine Sheehan; "Pop Corn Man" and "Bright and Gay," Joseph Sheehan, Jr.; "Message of Peace," Evelyn Cloud; "Winter Fun" and "At the Shore," Evelyn Astle; "March of the Wooden Soldiers," Margaret Mason; "A Question" and "Tapping Woodpecker," Harold Lynch; "Humoresque," Nedra Downey; "Americana," Chas. Downey; "Cradle Song," Elaine Newlin; "Il Trovatore," Dorothy Handloff; "Up to Mischief," Ruth Hoopes. Duets were played by Dorothy Handloff and Charles Downey, Florence Swain and Evelyn Cloud, and Elaine Newlin and Ruth Hoopes.

Miss Muriel Houchin returned to her home at Laurel Springs, N. J., on Monday after a week's visit with her uncle, Dr. A. S. Houchin, and Mrs. Houchin.

WATERWAYS DEVELOPMENT PART OF GREAT ECONOMIC PROGRAM

Washington, August—In a discussion of waterways development, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley reassured such of our citizenship as are disturbed over the fear of the government in business by stating that "The Inland Waterways Corporation was not created for the purpose of remaining permanently in the transportation business but for experimental purposes to find the kind of vessels best adapted to the various streams and conditions under which they can be profitably operated."

He reminded his hearers that the Corporation is now self-supporting and that "privately owned fleets are now being created and successfully operated."

"Waterways development is a part of an economic program designed to promote happiness and prosperity for all the people in every part of the Nation," he said.

"Before he became President, Herbert Hoover had thrown all the ability of his official and personal power into the effort to insure an early completion of this national system of waterways which penetrate the interior of our country. During the campaign, he especially stressed the benefit that such a system would

bring to the agricultural regions of the middle west, which, up to now, have been without the advantages of water transportation and have suffered great loss resulting from high transportation costs. The money saved as a result of water transportation will be an addition to the farmers' income. Prosperity of the farmer will be reflected in improved conditions in all forms of industry that serve the farmer."

"The development of waterways will afford relief to our congested industries. Industry seeks location with the combined advantages of abundant labor, readily accessible raw material and reasonable facilities for distribution of the completed product. The waterways penetrating the interior of the country by lowering transportation costs on raw materials and finished products, will widely extend the areas suitable for the location of industry. The tendency will be to move the mill and the factory away from the overburdened centers of population and thus bring the consumers of the farmer's product closer to him. There will also be a better and wider distribution of population and industries to the general benefit of the country."

Where There's a Will There's a Way

Two little girls, nine and twelve years old, went one day to the store of general merchandise in a small Kansas town. Janet, the elder, walked briskly to the side of the store where the groceries were, and began ordering from the list her mother had given her. As if drawn by cords, little Sally drifted to the slanting shelf that held a row of beautiful dolls. She became so absorbed that Janet had to call her twice to come and take her share of the packages.

"Just wait a minute, Janet," pleaded Sally.

"Thinking of buying a doll, Sally? Here's a beauty," said the storekeeper, Mr. Briggs.

"I like that lovely big one best, but I can't buy a doll till I grow big enough to earn my own money," answered Sally, shyly.

Sally Looks and Looks

"Think you'll want a doll when you get big enough to earn money?" asked Mr. Briggs. "Better get your Dad to buy it now."

Janet was looking at her beloved little sister, and wishing with all her loyal heart that she could buy the doll. She had lately learned to make crocheted lace, selling it to a neighbor, and so had a whole dollar of her own.

"How much does the doll cost, Mr. Briggs?" she asked hesitatingly.

Mr. Briggs had been looking at Sally's wistful face, too. He knocked off more than his own profit as he said, "Seeing it's you, I'll make it six dollars."

"Six dollars! Oh!" gasped Janet. Then nonchalantly, "I'll see what we can do. Come on, Sally." And Sally tore herself away.

As the children took a shorter path home on account of the delay, they passed a dump heap where a snarl of wire nearly tripped them. Janet paused.

"That end looks like a hanging basket. Sally, let's make it into a basket, and fill it with moss and wild flowers. Maybe we could sell it."

They hurried home with the groceries then, armed with the clippers, look enough of the discarded wire to form into a graceful basket. Under the great dripping water tank by the railroad they found sheets of moss, and the abundant spring rains had been followed by many wild flowers. Janet had a great love of flowers, and would arrange them gracefully. Her moss basket was very attractive, and she had the bright thought of sending Sally to Mr. Briggs as a possible purchaser.

Miss Dorothy Houchin, of Laurel Springs, N. J., will remain with her uncle, Dr. A. S. Houchin, for the month of August.

Mrs. Anna Van Heckle recently entertained at dinner celebrating her birthday. Her brothers, the Messrs. Hammond, of Downingtown, were her guests that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bail, of Milltown, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gregg, of Hockessin, visited friends in this vicinity on Sunday.

Miss Ona Singles, of Newark, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Irene Singles, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Priest, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gooden, of Cleveland, Ohio, called upon their cousin, Mrs. Herbert Lee, on Monday.

The Friends' Meeting House is undergoing repairs. A new slate roof is at present being put on.

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

Mr. and Mrs. David MacFarland and Leonard MacFarland, of Bayonne, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Garrett.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin and Miss Dorothy Houchin attended the Delaware Veterinary Medical Association semi-annual meeting, held at Bowers, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Anna Buckley, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mrs. R. Anson Garrett.

Mrs. Agnes Crossan and Mr. Elmer Crossan spent Sunday with Mrs. Anna L. Whann.

Miss Ruth E. Garrett was a Philadelphia visitor Monday.

bring to the agricultural regions of the middle west, which, up to now, have been without the advantages of water transportation and have suffered great loss resulting from high transportation costs. The money saved as a result of water transportation will be an addition to the farmers' income. Prosperity of the farmer will be reflected in improved conditions in all forms of industry that serve the farmer."

"The development of waterways will afford relief to our congested industries. Industry seeks location with the combined advantages of abundant labor, readily accessible raw material and reasonable facilities for distribution of the completed product. The waterways penetrating the interior of the country by lowering transportation costs on raw materials and finished products, will widely extend the areas suitable for the location of industry. The tendency will be to move the mill and the factory away from the overburdened centers of population and thus bring the consumers of the farmer's product closer to him. There will also be a better and wider distribution of population and industries to the general benefit of the country."

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cigarettes where we finish with them; let wiring go unattended; pile trash in corners, and the like. Ignorance has bred the attitude of "Let the insurance company pay for it"—as if insurance companies could pay losses without, in turn, collecting from policyholders! It should be thoroughly understood that every fire, whether or not the property is insured, represents a permanent economic loss that

must be paid for, directly or indirectly, by the entire community. Our fire loss will go down when American citizens take common sense precautions in their homes and places of business, and when they are no longer deaf and blind to the simple rules of fire prevention.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post



DEPENDABLE

ASCO Stores make this the Rule Without Exception.

Shop Where Quality Counts

ASCO, Del Monte or Libby's de Luxe

California Peaches big can 20c

- Tender Cut Stringless Beans 3 cans 25c
Farmdale Stringless Beans 2 cans 25c
ASCO Finest Wet Shrimp 1 can 17c
Prim Blue Rose Rice 3 pkgs 20c
California Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 15c
Light Meat Tuna Fish 1 can 12c 25c
ASCO Asparagus Tips 1 can 29c
Cooked Corned Beef 1 can 25c
Extra Large Calif. Prunes 2 lbs 25c

Table with 3 columns: Bread Supreme 8c, Victor Bread 5c, ASCO Coffee 29c, Victor Coffee 25c, Acme Coffee 35c, ASCO TEAS 17c, 33c, 10c, 19c

- Reg. 13c Del Monte Sliced Peaches 2 cans 25c
Reg. 10c ASCO Cooked Pumpkin 2 cans 15c
Reg. 14c Farmdale Sweet Peas 2 cans 25c
Reg. 12 1/2c Choice Whole Grain Corn 10c

Cooling, Refreshing Beverages!

- *ASCO Sparkling Ginger Ale 3 pt bots 25c
*ASCO Sarsaparilla 3 pt bots 25c
*Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 3 bots 25c
*ASCO Ginger Ale 2 bots 15c
*ASCO Lime and Lemon qt bot 15c
*ASCO Cream Soda qt bot 15c
*Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale qt bot 15c
*Cliequot Club Golden/Ginger Ale 2 bots 29c
*Canada Dry Pale Ginger Ale 3 bots 50c
C. & C. Imperial Dry Ginger Ale 2 bots 25c
*Pale Moon (Good Mixer) 2 bots 25c
*White Rock Water qt bot 15c
*Welch's Grape Juice pt bot 29c
*ASCO Pure Grape Juice pt bot 17c qt 32c
* Plus usual bottle Deposit.

Table with 2 columns: KRAFT'S Loaf Cheese 20c, Swiss Style 39c, American Pimento 17c, 33c; Reg. 19c ASCO Ammonia 15c, Palmolive Soap 3 cakes 19c, Super Suds 3 pkgs 25c, Dethol Spray and a 1/2 pt. Can Dethol Spray both for 59c

Week-End Specials

- Tender Frying Chickens 30c
Genuine Spring Lamb
Loin Lamb Chops lb 45c Rib Lamb Chops lb 50c
Legs of Lamb lb 28c

Finest Quality Beef

- CROSS CUT FRESH GROUND BOLA W
Roast 30c Beef 22c Roast 35c
Fancy Standing Rib Roast lb 27c
Lean Soup Beef lb 10c

- All Large Smoked Skinned Hams 27c
String Ends lb. 15c up Slices of Ham lb. 50c Butt Ends lb. 30c

Little Lean Smoked Skinned Hams lb 0c

Depend on ASCO Service, and you will be assured the Finest Food and Table Need the World can produce, at prices which will save you money.

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Friday

11.00 a. m. Ches...
11.55 a. m. New...
12.00 Noon Wes...
Music.

1.00 p. m. Telep...
2.00 p. m. Luck...
4.00 p. m. Sign...
5.00 p. m. Rad...
5.30 p. m. Epp...
5.45 p. m. Hill...
6.00 p. m. Good...
6.15 p. m. Studi...
6.45 p. m. Del...
7.00 p. m. Reco...
7.30 p. m. Mary...
soprano.

7.45 p. m. Aviat...
8.00 p. m. Haze...
8.30 p. m. Mary...
Arthur D.

9.00 p. m. Twili...
9.30 p. m. Geo...
Anne P. A...

10.00 p. m. Sam...
10.15 p. m. Sign...

Saturday
11.00 a. m. Ches...
11.55 a. m. News...
12.00 Noon Wes...
Music.

1.00 p. m. Telep...
2.00 p. m. Sign...
5.00 p. m. Radio...
6.00 p. m. Syla...
6.30 p. m. Blue...
7.00 p. m. Reco...
7.25 p. m. Baseb...
Sayer Broth...

7.30 p. m. Good...
7.45 p. m. Fifth...
Symphonies...
8.15 p. m. Henry...
8.30 p. m. Alex...
tone.

8.30 p. m. Long...
10.00 p. m. Sign...

Sunday
6.00 p. m. Open...
6.30 p. m. Old F...
Rev. J. B. V...

7.00 p. m. Intern...
dents Assoc...
7.30 p. m. WDEL...
Service.

8.00 p. m. Organ...
Harry McPe...
9.00 p. m. Majes...
10.00 p. m. Sign...

Monday,
12.00 Noon Wesco...
Music.

1.00 p. m. Teleph...
2.00 p. m. Lucky...
2.58 p. m. Tarpin...
cast.

ON THE AIR

Radio Station WDEL

WEEKLY PROGRAM

Friday, August 15

11:00 a. m. Chester Hour.
 11:55 a. m. News Flashes, courtesy of Chester Times.
 12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 4:00 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 5:30 p. m. Eppe's program.
 5:45 p. m. Hiltex program.
 6:00 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 6:15 p. m. Studio program.
 6:45 p. m. Delaware State Quartette.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:30 p. m. Mary Louise Pleasenton, soprano.
 7:45 p. m. Aviation News.
 8:00 p. m. Hazel Merrill, pianist.
 8:50 p. m. Mary K. Pedrick and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith.
 9:00 p. m. Twilight String Trio.
 9:30 p. m. Geo. T. Maxwell, baritone; Anne P. Arment, accompanist.
 10:00 p. m. Sam and Mack.
 10:15 p. m. Sign off.

Saturday, August 16

11:00 a. m. Chester Hour.
 11:55 a. m. News Flashes, courtesy of Chester Times.
 12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 6:00 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
 6:30 p. m. Blue Ridge Mt. Ramblers.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy of Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 7:45 p. m. Fifth Program of Famous Symphonies.
 8:15 p. m. Henry Hallett, pianist.
 8:30 p. m. Alexander Savage, baritone.
 9:30 p. m. Longwood Entertainers.
 10:00 p. m. Sign off.

Sunday, August 17

6:00 p. m. Opening program.
 6:30 p. m. Old Fashioned Hymn Sing, Rev. J. B. Vaughn.
 7:00 p. m. International Bible Students Association.
 7:30 p. m. WDEL Studio Chapel Service.
 8:00 p. m. Organ Recital, featuring Harry McPoyle.
 9:00 p. m. Majestic Theatre of the Air
 10:00 p. m. Sign off.

Monday, August 18

12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 2:58 p. m. Tarpinod Weather Forecast.
 3:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 3:02 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 4:00 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 6:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 6:02 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 6:15 p. m. Studio program.
 6:30 p. m. Charles Latchum, the Lone Star.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. Studio program.
 7:45 p. m. Virginia Wintzer, soprano.
 8:00 p. m. The Dixie Troubadours.
 8:30 p. m. Lester Jones, baritone.
 9:00 p. m. Historic Rambles.
 9:15 p. m. Melody Trio and Entertainers.
 10:00 p. m. Sign off.

Tuesday, August 19

11:00 a. m. Organ Recital from Aradine Theatre, featuring Mrs. Franklin Springer.
 12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 2:58 p. m. Tarpinod Weather Forecast.
 3:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 3:02 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 5:30 p. m. Eppe's program.
 5:45 p. m. Hiltex program.
 6:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 6:02 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 6:15 p. m. Studio program.
 6:30 p. m. The Story Behind the Song.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. The Stagers.
 8:00 p. m. John Kirkland, Tenor.
 8:15 p. m. Elizabeth Woolley, soprano and Mrs. Arthur D. Smith, pianist.
 8:45 p. m. Studio Chatterbox.
 9:00 p. m. Sanford L. Guyer, baritone and Ray Reuter, pianist.
 9:30 p. m. Boxing Bouts from Leiperville.
 11:00 p. m. Sign off.

Wednesday, August 20

12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 2:58 p. m. Tarpinod Weather Forecast.
 3:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 3:02 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 4:00 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 6:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 6:02 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 6:15 p. m. Studio program.
 6:45 p. m. Weekly Book Review.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.

7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. WDEL Radio Players.
 8:00 p. m. WDEL Trio.
 8:30 p. m. Studio program.
 9:00 p. m. Foster Sisters.
 9:15 p. m. Mildred Ehart, soprano.
 9:30 p. m. Earl Fleming and Paul Myers, Harmony Boys.
 10:00 p. m. Rose Acre program.
 10:30 p. m. Sign off.

Thursday, August 21

12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 2:58 p. m. Tarpinod Weather Forecast.
 3:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 3:02 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 6:00 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 6:15 p. m. Studio program.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. Programs from Chester Studio.
 10:00 p. m. Sign off.

Friday, August 22

12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 2:58 p. m. Tarpinod weather forecast.
 3:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 3:02 p. m. Lucky Letter Club.
 4:00 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 5:30 p. m. Eppe's program.
 5:45 p. m. Hiltex program.
 6:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 6:02 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 6:15 p. m. Studio program.
 6:30 p. m. Delaware State Quartette.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. Mary Louise Pleasenton, soprano.
 7:45 p. m. Aviation news.
 8:00 p. m. Hazel Merrill, pianist.
 8:30 p. m. Mary K. Pedrick, soprano, and Mrs. Arthur Smith, pianist.
 9:00 p. m. Studio program.
 9:30 p. m. George Maxwell, baritone, and Anne P. Arment, pianist.
 10:00 p. m. Sam and Mack.
 10:15 p. m. Sign off.

Saturday, August 23

12:00 Noon Wescro Hour of Luncheon Music.
 1:00 p. m. Telephone request program
 2:00 p. m. Sign off.
 5:00 p. m. Radio Ramblings.
 6:00 p. m. Carolac correct time.
 6:02 p. m. Sylvia Foresters.
 6:30 p. m. Blue Ridge Mt. Ramblers.
 7:00 p. m. Recordings.
 7:25 p. m. Baseball scores, courtesy Sayer Brothers.
 7:30 p. m. Good News Magazine.
 7:45 p. m. Sixth program of famous Symphonies.
 8:15 p. m. Ruth Collins, pianist.
 8:30 p. m. Alexander Savage, baritone.
 8:45 p. m. Music Box.
 9:00 p. m. Andy, harmonica specialist.
 9:15 p. m. Marion Bloch, soprano.
 9:30 p. m. Rita Tatman, soprano.
 9:45 p. m. Sign off.

HOBBY OF A FOREST LOOKOUT

It seemed a far cry from Brook Farm to the Big Horn Valley and a greater separation than that of the miles that lie between Massachusetts and Montana. I had come to Butte on a business trip from the east, only to be told that the man whom I sought was no longer there. He could be found up at a forest lookout, some miles distant in the Big Horn region. A train to the once teeming but now deserted silver town of Divide, and a motor thence to the lookout, brought me to the end of my quest.

The door of the cabin was ajar, and being familiar with the code of the west I felt no hesitancy in stepping inside to await the return of the owner. In structure it was the typical comfortable cabin of the western mountain or forest, but the furnishings surprised me. From its reading chairs, its tables and its many books it might be the study of a college professor. Even a greater surprise, and delight, was mine when I discovered that the apparently much handled and often read books were the writings of essayists. On the shelves by the deep windows, that looked out over the great expanse of forest to the further ranges of the Rockies, were numerous bound copies of Putnam's Magazine and Harper's Monthly, and beneath them—the explanation. For here were first appearances of the writings of that delightful American essayist, George William Curtis. The Putnams, no doubt, contained "The Potiphar Papers," as, probably, the Harper's contained these essays of social and literary interest, "From the Editor's Easy Chair."

Just here the owner, a fine looking, broad shouldered young man, arrived, and after explaining the business that had brought me to his mountain fastness, we fell to talking of what I assumed to be a hobby of his—the essay. That he was a hobbyist was evidently a new idea to him.

"Well, now that you speak of it, I suppose this isn't a very balanced library," he replied. "Yet I had never thought of my interest in George William Curtis as a hobby," and he looked half affectionately and half shyly at his favorite volumes.

There was not a novel in the whole collection. There were the works of Swift, Addison, Montaigne, of course; Dr. Johnson, Lamb, Macaulay; translations of Sainte-Beuve, Gautier and Anatole France. There was Hazlitt but not Goldsmith; Leigh Hunt but not Sydney Smith. And among the modern writers of essays were only those of E. V. Lucas, Odell Shepard, A. C. Gardner and Christopher Morley. Of the last named a volume lay open, "A Morning in Marathon," blue penciled at the poetical description of the coming of the morning light one February, when the Long Island scene reminded the author of "Pippa's dawn boiling in pure gold over the rim of night." Just beyond this bit of modernity was a rebound early edition of Cowley's "Of Myself," over which I exclaimed.

"Yes, that is quite a rare pick-up," he passed the little book over to me. "In thinking it over I suppose you might call this collection a hobby of mine, though I have thought of it only as an interest and a preference."

HOOPER CALLS PARLEY TO AID HOME BUILDING

National Leaders to Form Commission for Promotion of Home Ownership

President Hoover has announced a White House conference which is to lead to the establishment of a commission to be headed by Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce, for the double purpose of making easier the construction and ownership of homes by the public and relieving unemployment in the building trades.

Home building, the President said, has become stifled due to the inability to obtain installment financing. He cited current competition of bonds with first mortgages and high interest rates and charges prevailing on second mortgages.

The President stated that the conference will embrace such questions as finance, design, equipment, city planning, transportation and other problems of home building. No recommendation will be made to Congress and the expenses of the conference will be covered by private subscription.

The heads of the following associations have been asked to act as initial members of a planning committee for the conference: American Civic Association, American Farm Bureau Federation, American Federation of Labor, American Home Economics Association, American Institute of Architects, Associated General Contractors, Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Better Homes in America, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Association of Builders' Exchanges, National Association of Real Estate Boards, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, National Farmers' Union, National Grange, Russell Sage Foundation, Savings Bank Division, American Bankers' Association, United States League of Building and Loan Associations, Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Others will be added.

SAVING ONION SEED

Onion growers who through selection have developed a strain of onion that is especially adapted to their local conditions may often find it advantageous to grow and save their own supply of seed. Unless the grower has a clear conception of the type of onion for which he is striving and unless his soil and climatic conditions are suitable for the saving of seed, he will find it preferable to purchase his supply of seed. The right time to gather onion seed is when the inside of the grain has reached the dough stage. Onion seed becomes black very early, but this change of color is not reliable as an indication of ripeness, and often deceives an inexperienced grower. The heads should be harvested by cutting them from the stems just before the first-formed seed begins to shatter in handling. The seed heads are spread to dry on cotton sheets or on a smooth tight floor where they will be protected from the weather and will have plenty of ventilation.

To shorten a pattern for a small person, fold a tuck in it half-way between the armseye and the waistline, and another tuck half-way between the waistline and the bottom. In cutting straighten the seam lines as necessary. If a shorter sleeve is required than that of the pattern, take tucks half-way between the elbow and armseye, and half-way between the elbow and wrist, so that the elbow always remains in the correct position. Such alterations should be carefully fitted to the person before the material is cut.

THE ALLUREMENT OF A SMILE

No one can estimate the value of a smile. There are times when it is worth almost as much as life itself. There are occasions when it can avert grim disaster. It has even saved life in serious emergencies—and in the attainment of success it is beyond valuation. A glum, repelling countenance is a calamity. It helps to make one crabbed, sour and unpleasant. Gloom, despair, hopelessness follow in its train. Never ending failure is the fate of the chronic frowner. The serious things of life are apt to give us a set forbidding expression. It may be possible to have too much determination, too much power of concentration. There are people who cling to memories of unhappy experiences, they live over and over again the tragedies of their lives. There thoughts are stamped on their features—everybody can read their troubles. Such a countenance is often repelling and distasteful. Therefore, whatever you do try and cultivate the smiling habit. Do not be hypocritical, but if you are bearing a burden that is weighing you down almost beyond endurance it is still desirable to show a smiling exterior. You owe that to those with whom you come in contact. Kindly friendliness will thus be outwardly expressed—and that should be your attitude at all times. If you get up in the morning with a sour disposition with the desire to quarrel and fume and be unpleasant generally, look at the reflection in your mirror and give yourself a certain lecture. Smile, dare you smile. This is the command you should give yourself on such occasions, and in your endeavors to obey you may actually find yourself smiling naturally. This is the right way to begin the day and such an attitude will help you to acquire a fellow-feeling towards everyone. If you cultivate a pleasing personality, your smile gradually grows in expressiveness, and if you find yourself in love, a smile can often convey more meaning than mere words. It tells its own story, provided you are not a victim of suppression and have within you worth while characteristics.

Jeanne Smith.

AUGUST SHEEP DIPPING

August is a good time to dip sheep for ticks. Two dippings are necessary, about 24 days apart, because the first may not destroy all the tick eggs. Various kinds of dips—such as coal-tar-cresote, cresol, and nicotine—may be used. Sheep dips are most effective when used with soft water. The sheep tick is very prevalent and spreads rapidly, especially among close-herded range flocks. Heavily infested sheep will bite, scratch, and rub against any available object. The ticks may be found by parting the wool over the neck, breast, shoulders, belly and thighs.

ARE YOU THIRSTY?

We almost all of us are thirsty most of the time during this torrid weather, so here are some classified varieties of drinks, starting with fruit beverages, calculated to meet every taste and assuage every type of thirst.

Milk Beverages

Chocolate Cinnamon Malted Milk.—Shake together in a shaker or large glass jar six tablespoons malted milk, four tablespoons chocolate syrup, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half cup water, two and one-half cups milk and an ample supply of cracked ice. This will fill four tall glasses.

Pineapple Milk Shake.—Shake together in a glass jar or shaker one-half cup chocolate syrup, one cup evaporated milk or fresh cream, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup water and sufficient cracked ice. This makes four large glasses.

Maple Ginger Cream.—Shake together one-third cup of maple syrup, one and one-fourth cups of evaporated milk, one pint of ginger ale and cracked ice. Pour into tall glasses and sprinkle a little nutmeg over the top. This fills four tall glasses.

Good for Children

Citric Delight.—Boil three-fourths cup of sugar and one cup of water for five minutes. Cool, add one No. 2 can of grapefruit juice, one cup of orange juice, one-fourth cup of lemon juice and four cups of cold water. This fills 15 punch glasses.

Currant and Raspberry Shrub.—Boil one-third cup of currant jelly, two cups of water and one-third cup of sugar until the jelly is melted. Cool and add the juice of two lemons and one No. 2 can of raspberries pressed through a sieve. Chill, add two cups of carbonated water and serve at once. This fills twelve punch glasses.

Prunade.—Boil one-third cup sugar and two cups water together five minutes, and cool. Add the juice of eight lemons, one cup canned pineapple syrup, one cup prune juice and three cups cold water. Serve very cold in punch glasses. It will make from twelve to fifteen.

Apricot Punch.—Press the contents of a No. 2 can apricots through a sieve. Boil two-thirds cup sugar and two cups water five minutes, cool and add to apricot puree. Add the juice of six lemons and four cups cold water and serve very cold in punch glasses. This makes sixteen glasses.

Lime Punch.—Dissolve one cup of sugar in one quart of tea infusion while hot. When cold add the syrup from one No. 2 1/2 can of apricots and the syrup from one No. 2 1/2 can of grapes (reserving the fruits for salads, cocktails, etc.) Just before serving add three pint bottles of charged water. This makes twelve large glasses or about 24 punch cups.

Pineapple and Fresh Lime Juice.—Shake together unweetened pineapple juice from a No. 2 can and one-eighth cup of fresh lime juice. Chill overnight in the refrigerator and serve as a delicious breakfast fruit juice.

Cranberry Cordial.—Make a syrup of one cup sugar and two cups water. Add two cups tea, one cup lemon juice, the contents of a No. 2 can of cranberry jelly and of a No. 2 can of unweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice, and six cups of cider, and serve very cold. This makes four quarts.

Tomato Beverages

Tomato and Cucumber Cordial.—Slice one medium cucumber thin with the peeling left on. Simmer the sliced cucumber, three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one clove, garlic, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar and a few grains pepper together for thirty minutes. Strain and cool the juice. Serve ice cold in glass cocktail cups. Serves eight.

Tomato and Celery Cordial.—Simmer together for thirty minutes three cups strained tomato juice, two cups water, one cup celery (outer stalks and leaves), one bay leaf, one teaspoon horseradish, one pepper-corn, one teaspoon salt and one slice onion. Strain and cool. Serve in cocktail glasses. Serves eight.

Tomatoade.—Heat two cups strained tomato juice and one-fourth cup sugar to boiling to dissolve the sugar. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and chill. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses. Serves six.

ROAD CONFERENCE COMING

The Ninth Asphalt Paving Conference, to be held at Memphis, Tennessee, in December, will devote an entire session to the problem of low-cost farm-to-market road construction.

This is good news for American agriculture. It has long been recognized that asphaltic materials provide one of the most practical surfaces for secondary roads, due to their low original and maintenance cost, and their long-wearing, weatherproof qualities. The conference will undoubtedly lend momentum to the farm road movement.

There seems to be almost absolute agreement at present among agricultural authorities that farm prosperity is largely dependent on good roads. So long as a majority of our farmers are cut off from their markets during several months of each year by a barrier of mud it will be impossible for them to make appreciable social and economic progress. Transportation, said to be the lifeblood of industry, is likewise the lifeblood of agriculture.

By intensive scientific secondary road building programs, farming areas in every state can be provided with year-round surfaced roads without material increases in taxes or excessive bond issues. This would probably do more to place agriculture on a permanently prosperous basis than all the artificial "farm relief" panaceas ever devised.

The kitchen of even a rented house may be made convenient. It will pay you to study the arrangement of the major equipment with reference to your work centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away, and dishwashing. Sometimes slight changes in position of equipment make a big difference in comfort. Paint the walls a cheerful color, such as warm tan or soft yellow—or cool gray in a room that receives plenty of sunshine. Provide extra shelves and storage places if necessary, and have places to keep each set of utensils where they are needed.

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The Newark Post

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We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

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

AUGUST 14, 1930

The Every Evening Senatorial Poll

A poll of the citizens of the State is now being conducted by the Wilmington Every Evening to learn the choice of the voters for the office of United States Senator. The purpose of the poll according to the statement of that paper is "to provide an opportunity for voters to express their real sentiments which an election itself does not do, because in an election the choice is always restricted."

Just what is to be accomplished through this poll is somewhat hard to understand for when the voting is completed the voters will have to wait until after the State Convention to learn who the respective candidates will be and then await the general election for the selection of the Senator.

The ballot supplied by Every Evening contains the names of former Senator Thomas F. Bayard and Josiah Marvel as Democratic candidates and the single name of Senator Daniel O. Hastings as the Republican candidate. A space is provided to permit the voter to write a name if any of the above three are not satisfactory.

It is noted that there were 115,000 ballots sent through the State. It will be interesting to learn the number that are returned to see whether the general public are any more interested in straw votes of this type than they are in the general election when usually less than half of the qualified voters visit the polls and cast their ballots.

Republican leaders apparently resent the idea of Every Evening's poll as the workers of that party are busy informing their followers not to pay any attention to the ballots. As the usual excuse they state they are not interested in deciding the Bayard-Marvel fight.

Senator Hastings thus far has had clear sailing for the Republican nomination and it is doubtful if a poll, such as this one could muster enough support to produce a candidate that would show greater strength than the Senator now has.

If the poll is designed to learn the popularity of either Senator Bayard or Mr. Marvel then it should have been confined to the Democratic voters if the sentiment of the followers of either one was to be learned.

Many comments both pro and con have been heard during the week since the poll was announced. Some were worth listening to while the others were quite to the contrary.

Whatever the object of the poll may be Every Evening, in conducting the poll, is endeavoring to render a public service for which that paper is noted and the citizens who receive the ballots can do their bit by marking them and sending them in.

After all we are interested in learning public sentiment and the Every Evening poll, if properly supported, offers a method of learning what some of the voters, at least, think of the Senatorial candidates.

Grangers End Session Here

(Continued from Page 1.)

He stressed the need for all state agencies connected with agriculture to cooperate with farm organization for the good of farming.

Good and bad methods of getting newspaper publicity were illustrated in a talk by Wallace S. Moreland, Director of Publicity, Extension Department, New Jersey State College of Agriculture.

Music demonstrations were given by Miss Wilma Jepson, of the Victor Talking Machine Company. Most of the afternoon was devoted to group sessions in which the following subjects were discussed: dramatics, library service, publicity, harmonica instruction, music appreciation and recreational games. The afternoon session was concluded with an hour devoted to swimming in the new University of Delaware pool.

One of the most interesting exhibits at the conference was the one maintained by the New Castle County Free Library Service in charge of Miss Nellie Morton. Miss Morton and her staff were kept busy explaining the nature of work during the entire conference and especially after the exhibition of a two-reel film Friday night. The work carried on in New Castle County since 1927, its inception being due to private funds. The Levy Court now appropriates \$5000 yearly to its support with \$6000 coming from private sources. Library service in Kent and Sussex counties is carried on under the Delaware State Library Commission.

Annual Outing At Bowers

(Continued from Page 1.)

of automobiles parked in and around the small town.

Although each year finds newer generations visiting the beach for the day, using a different mode of transportation than did their forefathers, yet one custom, adopted many, many years ago is still in effect, the custom of having the large family picnic dinner.

In many instances several days will be devoted by the women folk to the preparation of the picnic dinner and then it will be taken to the beach and heartily enjoyed by any and all who happen to be fortunate enough to come within the realm of relationship or friendship with the family.

Many of the candidates for county and district offices depend entirely upon the progress made at Bowers Beach on Big Thursday for their support in their campaign. The various candidates with their friends and supporters will put in a very strenuous day buttonholing the visitors for their support at the polls.

The most important questions of the day are freely and openly discussed by the visitors as they gather in little groups around the beach. There is usually much free advice available as to how the major National and State problems of the day could be solved.

There is usually no set program of events for the day. The folks come and go and seem to amuse themselves by greeting friends and relatives as well as by listening to the usual amount of political talk that makes the rounds over the beach.

Many of the younger folks are attracted to the water front and enjoy many hours of bathing before the day comes to a close. Sundown will find many of the families winding their way home, perhaps tired but happy, while usually the young folks remain for a dance in the evening.

Nobody seems to know how or why Big Thursday started and likewise nobody seems to know how long it will be continued, but it is a fact that its observance is almost as closely followed as is one of the National or State holidays.

Plan County Highway Work

(Continued from Page 1.)

ber 10; Olivere Paving and Construction Company, Wilmington, \$15,020, October 10; Fanning and Hendrickson, Wilmington, \$16,291.30, December 1.

Eagle's Nest road—Martin Contracting Company, \$11,371.60, October 10; George and Lynch, \$11,728.90, September 30; Smyrna Cement Products Company, \$13,955, November 30; Olivere, \$14,721.60, October 25; Hollingsworth, \$14,850, October 31.

Lambson's Lane—A. Petrillo and Company, Wilmington, \$7,223.16, October 12; Olivere, \$7,728, October 10; George and Lynch, \$8,543, October 15; Hollingsworth, \$9,195.40, October 20; Fred G. Altorfer, \$9,994, to be completed within 30 working days.

Quaker Meeting road—George and Lynch, \$5,801.50, October 15; Hollingsworth, \$6,592, October 10.

EVERY EVENING STARTS POLL OF VOTERS

In An Effort to Determine Choice of Delaware for U. S. Senatorship

MAIL 115,000 BALLOTS

The Wilmington Every Evening has undertaken a poll of the entire electorate of Delaware. The object is to ascertain the Senatorial preferences of the voters, because of the unusual political situation that has developed in the State. A ballot is to be sent this week to each voter, with the names of the three candidates for the Senatorial nominations and also containing a blank line for the insertion of any other name the person voting may prefer. Each voter is asked to indicate, by marking a square for that purpose being placed opposite the name of each candidate—his or her choice.

Every Evening announces that the sole object of taking this poll is to learn, and be able to give the public, information that doubtless every person in Delaware would like to have—the relative strength of the Senatorial aspirants.

The candidates for the Senatorial nominations are National Committeeman Josiah Marvel and former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, Democrats, and Senator Daniel O. Hastings, Republican.

Every Evening is seeking the co-operation of every voter, upon whom, however, there is no obligation. The persons filling out these blanks are not asked to sign their names thereto, but each is asked to indicate his or her choice, by marking the blank, and mail it back to Every Evening. The request is also to be made that this be done without delay, so that the result of the poll can be promptly announced. The postage is paid by the paper, the persons voting the ballots being put to no expense whatever.

This is an extraordinary undertaking. It is the first time, so far as is known, that any newspaper has attempted to poll the entire electorate of a State in order to obtain the relative preference of the voters—in numerical terms, so as to provide intelligent information—in a contest among a group of candidates for the same office. It is possible in this instance, however, because of the small size of Delaware and its comparatively small population.

Some 115,000 ballots will be mailed, one to each resident of Delaware, so far as the address is obtainable, who is eligible to vote at any election. If the citizens will give the cooperation sought—as doubtless they will—they will be rewarded by the information resulting therefrom, for it is the intention of Every Evening to publish the returns each day, as they are received and tabulated.

This move on the part of Every Evening has no partisan significance. It is a fact-finding venture the object of which is to enlighten the people of Delaware on a very important matter that concerns all, regardless of political affiliations.

The purpose is well stated in a letter which Every Evening is sending to each voter along with the ballot. The letter says:

"An exceptionally interesting situation has developed in political circles in Delaware. Three candidates have announced their candidacy for the United States Senate. Josiah Marvel and Thomas F. Bayard are seeking the nomination at the hands of the Democratic State convention and Daniel O. Hastings at the hands of the Republican State convention.

"It would be tremendously interesting to know the sentiment of the voters of Delaware as to their choice of candidates. The issues involved are known to everyone. The candidates themselves are known personally to a great majority of the voters of the State.

"Mr. Marvel and Senator Hastings have made no comment as to their attitude toward the prohibition question. Mr. Bayard has announced himself as opposed to the present prohibition law and in favor of its repeal.

"Every Evening has planned to poll the voters of Delaware, to ascertain their choice of candidates in this very unusual situation. Every man or woman who voted at the last general election will receive one of the enclosed ballots. No section of the State will be omitted. No class or occupation will be excluded. All sides will be represented. The ballots themselves need not be signed. The results will be printed in Every Evening from day to day as ballots are received and counted.

"Your secret ballot is enclosed. It involves no obligations, no conditions, no postage stamp. Just mark the ballot and return it. Note that Every Evening will pay the postage when we receive your ballot. Space is provided on enclosed ballot for insertion of any other choice for Senator you may have.

"The recent New Jersey primaries indicate that the interest in the poll will be nation-wide, for it will present, as nothing else can, other than the election itself, the sentiment of the people of Delaware in this extraordinary situation. Every Evening has no other interest in it than just that."

JAP BEETLE WAR RESUMED

Pest Infests Areas Aggregating 43,888 Square Miles, Says Strong

DELAWARE INCLUDED

A war against the Japanese beetle over an area approximately the size of the State of Pennsylvania—gradually invaded by the pest since its establishment here 16 years ago—is being waged by the Federal and State governments.

The generally and lightly infested areas were said by Lee A. Strong, chief of plant quarantine and control administration, to aggregate 43,888 square miles.

The beetle, described as "one of the major insect pests existing in the United States today," is found over the entire State of New Jersey, large sections of Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, and small areas in Virginia, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

A voracious feeder in the adult stage, the beetle numbers among its preferred hosts the apple, peach, cherry, linden, elm, willow, grape, rose, hollyhock, smartweed, and sassafras plants.

Says Loss to Farmers Great

"In the area of heaviest feeding this year," Strong said, "shrubs, shade trees and virtually entire orchards have been completely defoliated. Losses to farmers in these areas have been considerable."

Quarantine restrictions have been established, land treated and traps placed in operation by the thousands. Year round inspection and certification of nursery and greenhouse products and soil destined to points outside infested zones also have been required as measures against the pest.

The beetle was first established in this country, Strong said, at Riverton, New Jersey.

NEWARK TEAM AGAIN VICTOR

Keystone State Golfers Bow by Score of 49 to 27

In a team match on Saturday 31 players from each club taking part in the Newark Country Club team defeated the Kennett Square Country Club team 49 to 27. The match was played on the local course.

The scores:

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Newark team scores range from 3 to 10. Kennett Square team scores range from 0 to 10. Total scores are 49 for Newark and 27 for Kennett Square.

KENNETT SQUARE

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Kennett Square team scores range from 0 to 10. Total score is 27.

Charles Pie won the silver spoon Saturday at the local course for the best gross score, 81.

P. S. DUPONT WILL SUPPORT BAYARD

Sends Letter to Voters of State Endorsing Former Senator

P. S. du Pont on Tuesday mailed a form letter to every man and woman in the State who several months ago replied to the Klair Law questionnaire he mailed to about 125,000 residents of the State.

The letter follows in full. "Dear Friend:

"The Every Evening has just announced its intention to mail to every voter in the State a referendum card giving each person an opportunity to name his or her favorite candidate for United States Senator of those who have announced their candidacies.

"The principal question involved and on which you are to be asked to vote is whether or not the Eighteenth Amendment (Prohibition Amendment) should be repealed.

"Notwithstanding the fact that the petition for repeal of the Klair Law is probably the largest proposition of total voters that will have been presented to any legislative assembly reflecting the attitude of the electorate on prohibition, both Daniel O. Hastings, the only Republican candidate now in the field, and Josiah Marvel, one of the Democratic candidates, have refused to commit themselves on this question, although repeatedly requested to do so. On the other hand, former Senator Thomas F. Bayard, another Democratic candidate, has very courageously announced he unalterably stands for repeal.

"It appears to me that this poll can be of inestimable value in guiding the leaders of both parties in endorsing candidates and framing party platform if the Every Evening referendum in marking their referendum ceives the cooperation of the people of cards promptly and returning them to the Every Evening.

"I believe that every person to whom I am writing this letter is dissatisfied with existing conditions under the 18th amendment, and I urge you not to lay aside or throw away the referendum card you receive, but return it promptly marked for a favorite candidate.

"I personally expect to support Mr. Bayard's candidacy and firmly believe his nomination and election at this time would be very significant in the light now being waged throughout the United States for repeal of the 18th Amendment.

"If you care to write me your views, I shall be glad to hear from you.

"Sincerely yours, P. S. du Pont."

Legal Notice

JR. O. U. A. M.

Promptly at 7.30 p. m. Councilor Cowden called the session of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., to order. Minutes and reports of various committees were

The National Grange a Mighty Force For Preserving 18th Amendment

Seldom has the Grange organization been so thoroughly aroused, in a national sense, over any public question as over the present purpose, so widely in evidence, to overthrow the 18th amendment and destroy national prohibition. Furthermore the aggressive campaign which leaders in the organization are vigorously driving, to block the program of the "wets," has the hearty support of the great rank and file of Grange people, nearly all voters and an exceedingly wide-awake group.

In Massachusetts and Connecticut, where a death grapple is on to overthrow the enforcement laws of the two states, the Grange is in the thick of the fight; and it is largely due to Grange aggressiveness that the

accepted with slight modifications. Councilor Cowden appointed an entertainment committee composed of Brothers Smythe, Norton and Cary. The committee will arrange at least one special program a month.

All brothers desiring the new badges are urged to consult Brother Hall. We are also anxious to get our indoor ball team organized soon. Come out and practice.

Next Monday night we expect Brother McMullen back, who will tell of his "Experiences in Lower Delaware."

Brothers it will not be long until the fall season is here so let us who have strayed come back to our council chamber and rededicate ourselves to our principles and heed the great commandment:

"Thou shalt be true to the United States of America and to its banner, the Stars and Stripes of Red, White and Blue; its anthem of praise thou shalt sing, 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' and thou shalt abide by the mottoes of the United States of America, 'In God We Trust,' and 'E Pluribus Unum.'—A. Neal Smythe, Chairman Pub. Com.

NEW CASTLE CO. SERVICE STATIONS INSPECTED

While improvement has been made in the sanitary conditions about service stations throughout New Castle county in the past few years, yet there is still plenty of room for improvement, according to Dr. Robert C. Strode, deputy state health officer for this county. Dr. Strode has just completed a survey of the service stations and has a record of the conditions in kitchens and eating places where the public is served.

Of 79 service stations inspected, 17, State health officials say, could be designated according to the standards as complying with the rules and regulations adopted by the State Board of Health.

CHILDREN URGED TO MAKE SCROLL OF HONOR

Dr. H. V. Holloway, superintendent of public instruction of Delaware, has received notice from the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation urging school children throughout Delaware to design and make the Scroll of Honor that will be presented to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who has been elected as the Thomas Jefferson guest at Monticello. The first scroll of honor received from North Carolina, Idaho, Kentucky and New York will be placed on public exhibition at Monticello Saturday when Admiral Byrd will visit Thomas Jefferson's home as the guest of the nation.

BOYS BUILD GOLF COURSE

One of the neatest "Tom Thumb" golf courses in this vicinity is a home-built one just finished by the Kelo Avenue Golf Club, in the rear of the home of W. E. Wilson on Kells avenue. The course is the work of the boys composing the club, and they have shown much ingenuity in constructing the "greens," "fairways," etc. The boys of the club are Bob Hancock, Guy Hancock, Bud Gibb, Sam O. Farlin, Dave Cronhardt and Bud Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Brown spent 2 days in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Royal, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent several days in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Bar

Mr. and Mrs. Jones spent several days in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert T. W.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stone, of Philadelphia, spent part of their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheppard, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Sheppard, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Stone, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Charles Skeath and family, of East Mahanoy Junction, Pa. The trip was made by motor by the way of the Tuscarora Mountains.

Mrs. Fannie D. Missimer, who has been visiting with her son, Sgt. John C. Missimer and wife, at Fort Hunt, Va., has returned home.

Miss Florence Johnson and Frances Brown have returned home after spending a week at White Crystal Beach.

Mrs. Frances Brown will spend the latter part of the week with Mrs. Ralph Edmonstone at White Crystal Beach.

Mr. William Sheppard spent the week-end at Hedgesport and at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Haney and son, Leighton, with a party from Berkeley, Md., are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Mrs. and Mrs. John C. Grier and Miss Margaret Grier are on a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hoyle and son, George, of Brooklyn, are the guests of Mr. Hoyle's sister, Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro.

Mrs. Joe W. Cristadoro and son, Walter, spent last week visiting relatives on Long Island.

Miss Augusta Kauffman, formerly of this place, but now of Washington, D. C., visited friends here this week.

Miss Elsie Wright left Wednesday for Atlantic City, where she will spend several weeks at the Chalfonte.

Miss Helen Gregg is entertaining Miss Catherine Harding, of Lancaster, Pa., a school friend from the Comb's Conservatory of Music.

Postmaster and Mrs. William H. Evans are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Quinn and children, Armand and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright and Miss Edna Simpson, who have been spending the summer abroad, are expected to arrive home September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cronhardt and children, David and Helen, of Kells avenue, are visiting in the State of Missouri.

Mrs. Wm. H. Smith and son, Frank, Mrs. Nelson Holland and Miss Ethel Brown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, Mt. Royal, N. J.

Mrs. Nelson Holland and children spent several days this week with friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Rickard and three children, of Windsor, Vt., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Barker, of Kells avenue.

Grape Growers Planning Tour

(Continued from Page 1.) way, which will be the starting point of the tour.

10:00—Vineyard of Ralph E. Spruance near Smyrna. 10:45—Vineyard of George Carter southwest of Smyrna. The genial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Carter will be enjoyed again this year as on previous grape tours, for at this farm the visitors will be served with light refreshments, consisting of fruit punch and cakes which are much appreciated during such a trip on a warm day.

12:00—Lunch will be served on the lawn of Ed Willim, Jr., near Dover, by the ladies of Capital Grange at a nominal cost per plate.

During the noon hour an inspection trip will be taken through Mr. Willim's vineyard and also those of W. S. Short, S. J. Hall and George P. Hudson, all of which are located within a short distance of each other and may be visited within a comparatively brief time.

Following the lunch hour short talks will be made by Dr. L. A. Stearns, Entomologist; Dr. T. F. Manns, Plant Pathologist and Soil Bacteriologist; and Director C. A. McCue of the Delaware Experiment Station, on various phases of grape culture in this section of the United States.

1:30—Vineyard of John M. Roe, one mile east of Dover on the Bay road.

2:00—Vineyard of N. W. Taylor near Lebanon where a fertilization experiment has been conducted since 1924 to determine the proper kinds and amounts of commercial fertilizers that should be used to obtain the most profitable yields.

2:45—Vineyard of B. B. Chase near Camden. A fertilization experiment similar to the one in the Taylor vineyard has also been conducted here for the past six years by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the County Agent.

3:30—Vineyard of B. C. Pleasanton near Rising Sun, where a spraying demonstration is being carried on this year for berry moth control under the direction of Dr. Stearns and L. L. Williams, Assistant Entomologist, in charge of the insectary at Camden, Delaware. Another spraying project with regard to the control of the grape berry moth is also being conducted in Mr. Willim's vineyard this season.

4:00—Vineyard of Denny Pleasanton, three miles southwest of Dover. Demonstrations on the use of additional amounts of muriate of potash have been conducted in this vineyard for the past two years by County Agent Wilson, and some very interesting results have been obtained from this extra treatment. Similar demonstrations are being carried on this year in the vineyards of Ed Todd near Viola, and I. R. Jackson near Wyoming.

For additional information in regard to this tour those who are interested are requested to get in touch with the county extension office in Dover.

Clean-Up Days Aug. 20 and 21

88TH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education Meets October 16-17

The following speakers and leaders have been secured for the 88th annual convention of the Maryland-Delaware Council of Religious Education to be held Thursday and Friday, October 16-17, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Saint Paul and 22nd streets, Baltimore, Md.

Rev. Harry C. Munro, Director of Religious Education of the International Council of Religious Education. Mr. Munro has served as a missionary in Alaska, Editor of "The Bethany Church School Guide," and other publications, Director of the Leadership Training Department of the United Christian Missionary Society, Professor in Spokane and Oklahoma Universities.

Dr. William S. Bovard, Corresponding Secretary, Board of Education, Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Bovard will speak on Thursday, October 16. He is a genial personality and a great leader in a great denomination. The subject of Dr. Bovard's main address will be "The Churches in Cooperation."

Dr. Samuel L. Hamilton, Head, Department of Religious Education, New York University. Dr. Hamilton, "A Dynamic Personality," is unsurpassed as a teacher or speaker. He stimulates his students to thought and discussion. He stirs his audiences to consecration and conquest.

Dr. H. Augustine Smith, Director of Fine Arts in Religion, Boston University. Dr. Smith will conduct the convention singing, lecture on "Hymnology" with a stereopticon, and make addresses on "Worship," and "The Temple of Art."

Dr. Rufus M. Jones, Professor of Philosophy, Swarthmore College, a great platform speaker, will address the convention Friday evening, October 17.

Paralleling the State Convention there will be a conference for Deans and Instructors in Standard Leadership Training Schools. Erwin L. Shaver, Director of Leadership Training, Congregational Education Society, has been secured as the leader of this conference.

During the two days of the convention there will also be a Two-State Ministers' Conference. This conference will be divided into two sections—one section for urban ministers and another for rural ministers. H. Paul Douglass, a member of the staff of the Institute of Social and Religious Research, and Channing A. Richardson, Superintendent, Department of City Work, Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, have been secured for the urban conference.

A committee is working to secure entertainment on the Harvard plan—overnight Thursday and breakfast Friday morning without charge. The registration fee for all of these privileges will be only one dollar.

COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

488 Cows Produced 291,374 Pounds of Milk and 12,749 Pounds of Butterfat

DURING MONTH OF JULY

Four hundred and eighty-eight cows produced 291,374 pounds of milk and 12,749 pounds of butterfat during the month of July according to the report of Mr. Frederick Samendinger, supervisor of the New Castle County Cow Testing Association. This organization has 22 members who have their herds tested for milk and fat production each month by Mr. Samendinger.

During the past month the Association averages showed that the feed cost only amounted to \$2.24 to produce one pound of fat and \$1.41 to produce 100 pounds of milk. Twenty-six and one-tenth pounds of butterfat and 597 pounds of milk was the average production of all of the cows in the Association. Fifty-one cows produced over 1000 pounds of milk each, and 31 over 50 pounds of fat each during the thirty-one day period. Mr. Wirt Willis of Glasgow led the Association with his Jersey herd in three classes this month: (1) highest herd butterfat average, (2) highest individual cow in butterfat, and (3) highest percentage of cows producing over 50 pounds of butterfat each. Mr. Fred Martens of Elkton had the herd with the highest percentage of cows producing over 1000 pounds of milk each during the month.

Mr. Samendinger in his report to County Agricultural Agent Ed Willim, Jr., has included the ten highest herds in milk and fat production and the ten highest cows in fat production. These are given below.

The ten highest herds in fat production were: (1) Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Delaware, Jerseys, 37.0 pounds fat average for the herd; (2) Wallace Cook, Newark, Holsteins, 34.5 pounds; (3) Wilson Price, Glasgow, Jerseys, 33.7 pounds; (4) Fred Stafford, Montchanin, Holsteins, 30.5 pounds; (5) Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, Mixed, 30.0 pounds; (6) J. H. Mitchell & Sons, Hockessin, Jerseys, 29.9 pounds; (7) W. L. Phipps, Centerville, Mixed, 29.6 pounds; (8) Breidablik Farm, Marshallton, Guernseys, 28.4 pounds; (9) George Pierson, Hockessin, Mixed, 27.2 pounds; (10) John Govatos, Hares Corner, Mixed, 25.7 pounds.

In milk production the ten highest herds were: (1) Fred Stafford, Montchanin, Holsteins, 874 pounds average for the herd; (2) Wallace Cook, Newark, Holsteins, 842.7 pounds; (3) W. L. Phipps, Centerville, Mixed, 773 pounds; (4) James Smith, Middletown, Holsteins, 748.5 pounds; (5) H. Little, Newark, Holsteins, 745 pounds; (6) G. Danby, Bear, Holsteins, 734 pounds; (7) Wirt Willis, Glasgow, Jerseys, 709.8 pounds; (8) Wilson Price, Glasgow, Jerseys, 707.6 pounds; (9) Pusey Passmore, Wilmington, Mixed, 703 pounds; (10) Fred Martens, Elkton, Holsteins, 590 pounds.

In the ten highest individual butterfat production cows Mr. Wirt Willis had the highest, a registered Jersey with 84.5 pounds of fat. His herd also had five others in this classification. The second high cow was in the Holstein herd of Mr. Wallace Cook, Newark, and the third and fourth in the black and white herd of Mr. Fred Stafford, Montchanin, Delaware.

PLAN NO CHANGE IN HONOR SYSTEM

Workhouse Trustees Receive Report on the Escape of Six Men

The trustees of the New Castle County Workhouse received a formal report Tuesday afternoon from Warden Elmer J. Leach on the escape ten days ago of six prisoners from the workhouse. The trustees held their monthly meeting in the institution and after having the report read ordered it filed.

It is stated the trustees have not and in all likelihood will not consider any changes in the operation of the institution or the honor system, as the result of the escape of the six men. One of those who escaped was Francis McKinney, of Richardson Park, serving twenty-five years for highway robbery. The other five were Philadelphians, also serving long terms.

The trustees have approved the new plan of check-up on all tools used in the machine shop. A few days after the escape Warden Leach announced that hereafter all tools used in the machine shop will be checked each night, locked in his office, and checked again in the morning before being taken back to the machine shop.

Reports have been current for several days that McKinney separated from the other five convicts when a few miles from the workhouse and immediately sought shelter with a

woman who lies a few miles from Wilmington and not far from the prison. It has also been rumored that McKinney had breakfast in the woman's home the morning after the escape and obtained funds with which to leave the state.

Warden Leach and the workhouse trustees are confident that the entire six will be recaptured, perhaps not soon, but eventually.

OBITUARY

Samuel M. Rambo Samuel M. Rambo died on Friday at Newark, in his 77th year. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at Ira C. Shellender's Funeral Home. Interment was at the Head of Christiana Cemetery.

Mrs. Bessie E. Magee

Mrs. Bessie E. Magee, wife of Robert C. Magee, died on Tuesday, near Newark. Funeral services will be held at the Yeatman Funeral Home, Wilmington, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Silverbrook Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone for their kindness, sympathy, flowers and cards, during the death of our dear mother, Sara A. Smith, sadly missed by her—Sons and Daughters.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Annie E. Maxwell who passed away August 15, 1929—Her Sisters.

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PLAN REVISION OF THE INSURANCE LAWS

A complete revision of the insurance laws of Delaware is expected at the next session of the State Legislature, according to a statement made by James Shaw, Insurance Commissioner, who pointed out that there are some present provisions that are badly in need of being changed.

With a view to having the insurance laws properly revised, Governor C. Douglas Buck some months ago appointed a committee to examine the present laws and make recommendations for changes to the Legislature.

The committee is composed of John Montgomery of Wilmington, Philip Burnett of New Castle, and Cornelius Marshall of Lewes. Frank DeH. Janvier, of Wilmington, is counsel for the committee.

Among the recommendations that it is expected this committee will place before the Legislature will be one that will change the law concerning the granting of permits to insurance companies to do business in this State. It is expected that the new regulations will be such that companies of doubtful repute will be unable to do business in this State.

It is also expected that the regulations governing the licenses for insurance agents will be strengthened so that the supervision of the Insurance Commissioner over them will be increased.

The committee has held several conferences with Commissioner Shaw and it is thought that they will have their report ready for presentation to Governor Buck before the Legislature meets so that the Governor can include any of the recommendations in his address to the Legislature.

JULY GAS TAX

State Treasurer, Howard M. Ward reports the total collected during the month of July for gasoline tax as \$8,799.65, as compared with \$80,506.33, the amount collected in July, 1929. The amount of gasoline tax collected during the month of June this year was \$96,130.04. The amount of highway fines turned in for July shows a total of \$10,482.50 as compared with \$6,785 for the month of June, this year.

DELAWARE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Wilmington—Rapid progress being made in pouring cement and in excavation work for Old Mill dam.

Laurel—Contract let to Northeastern Construction Company for construction of new school building here.

Farnhurst—Contracts let for sewers, water pipe and fire protection for new buildings being erected at Delaware State Hospital here and for refrigeration and kitchen equipment.

Wilmington—Del-Mar-Va manufacturers and exporters report amount of \$144,581 as result of export business secured directly through information furnished by local district office of U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Newport—New Castle County Free Library opened branch at Alvin Ruth's Store.

Wilmington—Fence enclosing sidewalks around Fidelity Trust Company's property at Ninth and Orange streets, will be removed, and sidewalk to be resurfaced.

New Castle—Bids opened for furniture and equipment for William Penn School, now under construction at this place.

Wilmington—Globe Photo Engraving Company moved to remodel and enlarged quarters, northeast corner of Eighth and Orange streets.

New Castle—Construction will start soon on addition to approach at local terminal of Delaware and New Jersey Ferry Company.

Wilmington—Plans completed for widening and other improvements on Silverside road between Talleyville and Faulk road.

Milford—Draper, Davis & Company fertilizer plant sold to George Whiting.

Wilmington—Wilmington Sash and Door Company furnishing lumber for addition to du Pont building.

Apples in large quantities being shipped from Wyoming, Bridgeville, Dover, Woodside, Nassau and Millsboro.

Claymont—Plans discussed for building addition to fire house in near future.

Middletown—H. and H. filling station sold to Holt Oil Company.

Profits from late potatoes depend considerably on successful storage of the crop. All diseased, badly cut, or bruised tubers should be discarded. Tubers should be dry and fairly free from dirt when stored. From 38 to 40 degrees F. is the best storage temperature to prevent sprouting. Potatoes, however, should not be stored at these temperatures directly after being dug. A preliminary curing or storage for two to three weeks at a temperature around 60 degrees should first be provided in order to allow all wounds and skinned areas, which are incident to harvesting and handling, to heal. There should be sufficient ventilation to provide air circulation and to remove excess heat and moisture. With ordinary storage facilities, it is better to store potatoes in bins not deeper than 5 or 6 feet, with a floor space not larger than 12 by 12 feet. The table quality of potatoes deteriorates quickly in the light, so the storage room should be darkened.

A thick steak after searing may be successfully finished in a hot oven (540 degrees F.). Slip a rack under the steak in the skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned.

After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese over the top, and put in a very moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Serve at once while the cheese is warm.

ifications. d an enter- posed of and Carey. ge at least nth. the new ult Brother to get our noon. Come we expect ho will tell ower Dela- long until let us who our Coun- ourselves d the great the United its banner, Red, White praise thou ngled Ban- de by the States of ast, and 'E al Smythe, ICE NSPECTED been made about serv- New Castle years, yet som for im- r. Robert C. h office for as just com- vice stations conditions in a where the spected, but say, could to state th the rules by the State OF HONOR perintendent Shaw, has Thomas Jett- ion urging at Delaware a Scroll of resent to d, who has as Jefferson first scrolls North Caro- New York exhibition at en Admiral Jefferson's ation. COURSE on Thumb' is a home- y the Kells rear of the a Kells ave- work of the y, and they ity in con- azards," et. ob Hancock, Sam Mc- and Bud ndment ed in their in the legi- ngton, Ohio tes where a in all these nding four- prohibition ng it. Taber and e are strik- iction and meeting a membership. est" stated that the 0 persons. these peson- 200,000 nificance of ibition be- ple way of out two pe and size trunk, and piece of m- sh to cover which also t length of the side y they are t. A cover nt for the carried out ble mate- p the dist- that one utilized for ng the two piece. A onventional stone and the cover. This cover when the ones care. on holiday may like to well-trav- actually the repose- at a neat gives to a

For The Post WEDDINGS

JEANNE SMITH TELLS US HOW TO KEEP A WIFE FROM BEING JEALOUS. THIS STORY IS TRUE—BUT ALL NAMES ARE FICTITIOUS.

It will be a year the 14th of September this year since I started in never to make my wife jealous, although it seems much longer. It was a lovely sunshiny morning, the birds were twittering and nature was in its most genial mood.

Until this golden lovely morning of which I speak, my wife had, from time to time, been jealous. Not openly and bitterly as many. No indeed, Kitty, when she became jealous, did not make a big scene, the way many women do and use words never meant for family consumption—she became very quiet and oh very polite. It was then that the barometer began to drop.

And then one evening when I came home and pressed the bell, let myself in and called yoo-hoo—there was no answer. Silence. Oh yes, dignified silence. I went back to the kitchen and there she was with her rubber apron on cutting up the cheese for the salad—but she might just as well have been at the North Pole, or at least Franz Josef Land.

What do you suppose had caused it all? That morning as I came out, I walked down to the train with one of the neighbor women who went to the city to work. She wasn't a woman that I cared for especially—she talked too much, and her face was no gift to mankind.

Those who put on excess weight quickly sometimes find the summer season more trying than the winter months. It is not so easy to do strenuous exercises when the thermometer hovers around nineties, nor is it particularly advisable, for it may prove too fatiguing, then, too, summer is the season when one enjoys cool drinks of all kinds and most of these contain a great deal of sugar, so are decidedly fattening.

"Why my little girl, I wouldn't make you jealous for anything," I said. "You just watch me. Never again will you have the slightest reason to be jealous." That was a lovely sunshiny morning of which I have spoken, and going to my office I made up my mind to live up to it absolutely.

Now I ask you—do you think I succeeded? Well, if you do, it just shows how young and inexperienced you are. Events moved steadily along, and then suddenly the climax came, swiftly and silently as great climaxes are apt to come. The day opened calmly—there was nothing to mark it from a thousand other days, but that night—but I must not get ahead of my story.

Now I ask you—do you think I succeeded? Well, if you do, it just shows how young and inexperienced you are. Events moved steadily along, and then suddenly the climax came, swiftly and silently as great climaxes are apt to come. The day opened calmly—there was nothing to mark it from a thousand other days, but that night—but I must not get ahead of my story.

This night I speak of—the night of code a vow is a vow.

Now with the female across the table from me, I could see how ordinary she was. Her face had never launched a thousand ships, it never would. Speaking as a disinterested witness, a sail boat would have been about its launching capacity. And now I must sit across the table from it all evening. By this time I had come thoroughly to dislike the woman—she could have died and been interred and I wouldn't have sent a dandelion.

Every time the poor woman spoke I growled at her. Now and then people from the other tables looked over at us for it sounded like feeding time at the zoo. But I did not care, there was my vow. Once the poor woman turned to me and asked plaintively, "Aren't you feeling well this evening?"

Why, that I had probably been making love to that woman behind her back. "But didn't you hear me growl at her?" I asked. "Oh, yes, I heard you growl all right—but that was just to throw me off. I know you men, you're all alike." Me flirting with that woman; just to throw my wife off. That is the reason I say I don't understand wives. If you don't understand them, please don't feel badly about it—there are a lot of us.

JEANNE SMITH TELLS US HOW TO KEEP SLENDER DURING THE SUMMER

Those who put on excess weight quickly sometimes find the summer season more trying than the winter months. It is not so easy to do strenuous exercises when the thermometer hovers around nineties, nor is it particularly advisable, for it may prove too fatiguing, then, too, summer is the season when one enjoys cool drinks of all kinds and most of these contain a great deal of sugar, so are decidedly fattening.

As a consequence the blood is purer, the perspiration freer and the skin becomes healthier and clearer. Many readers ask me if steam baths are reducing. Yes, heating the body and inducing perspiration has a tendency to reduce excess flesh, but unless some exercise is also taken this way of reducing will prove disappointing as the muscles will be left soft and flabby.

Those who would lose eight eight pounds must learn to count calories. Those who actually starve themselves will most certainly lose weight, but they may also lose their health. The body must have a certain amount of food and special care must be taken to see that a necessary amount of building and regulating foods are included in the diet. Specialize on fresh juicy fruits and leafy vegetables, drink

plenty of water between meals so that free perspiration will be induced and exercise regularly every day. The woman who chooses food carefully may take from 500 to 1000 calories less per day than the normal amount for her weight and still feel splendid while the pounds are melting away.

Letters to Jeanne

"Jeanne" answers all questions relating to problems of married life. Names and addresses should be added to letters, as a mark of good faith, but of course will not be published. Write "Jeanne," care of The Newark Post, Wilmington Office, 809 Tutnall Street, Wilmington.

HERE IS AN INTERESTING LETTER THAT I RECEIVED THREE WEEKS AGO

Dear Jeanne Smith: I have just read about another of those missing girls who have left home, and I suppose everybody will think there is a man in it. That is usually what people say, but I and lots of other girls can tell them different. It isn't a lover that makes us leave home. It's our parents. I am a girl 17. I am the oldest of three children. My brother is 16 and my sister 12. I go out to work. I do not mind that, but what I do mind is this, I am never allowed to go out for the least fun and I have to do most of the housework after I come home at nights. My mother is a strong, healthy woman, all she does is cook enough for us and just throw it on the table. For the rest of the day she just sits around and talks to the neighbors. When I come home the house is waiting to be done. She says I needn't do it, but if I don't the house is like a pig pen. Even if I had time to have friends I couldn't, for if I go anywhere I get the worst hawling out. It doesn't worry my parents a bit to have me go out and work and bring back money, but if I want to go out for my own fun they act as though I committed a crime. Don't get the impression that I want to be wild. I don't even want boy friends, but I do want girl friends. Life is just a prison for me. I feel like an outcast when I see the happy lives other girls have. I am sick of work all day and pots and pans at night and never any fun. What chance is there for me unless I do run away? My mother says she could have me arrested as a minor, but she is acting lots more like a minor than I am, I think. If people really knew the truth about missing girls, they would find that nine times out of ten the parents are to blame.

Blanche R.

Answer.—An unusual picture? Not at all. One of the commonest pictures in America today. Any social worker or any personnel manager can tell you how common. You yourself can confirm it if you will use your eyes. There are a dozen situations like this in your neighborhood, probably. Nothing very remarkable about them, and they certainly would not strike a casual stranger as tragic. Just a typical American family. Nice comfortable home, easygoing parents, healthy children. Bright ambitious youngster that oldest girl—always hustling—no funny business about her. No funny business—there is the rub. What is life without funny business at 17? Easy enough to answer that. It is hell—such a hell that a rebellious girl will do desperate things to escape it. Lose herself in a strange city—anything. Don't ask what we are going to do about reckless girls like that. Ask rather what we are going to do about lazy, incompetent, criminally selfish parents like that. Why should any mother leave her working daughter to do after hours that housework which is as much the mother's job as typewriting or clerking is the daughter's job. She has no more right to sit around than the daughter has, and if she does she is truly a loafer and a vagabond as the bum who rides the road. And why should any parent deny life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to the youngster who is supporting herself and contributing to the family. A great people went to war over the question of taxation without representation. A girl who runs away from such a home is fighting for the same principle. If she comes to a tragic end don't blame the girl—blame the parents.

Jeanne Smith.

WILL CURB THE MIDDLEMAN

One of the most meritorious agricultural measures enacted by the last Congress was a bill strongly sponsored by the National Grange, which provides for the Federal licensing of all commission merchants engaged in interstate commerce and dealing in perishable commodities. The act is designed to protect farmers against unfair practices on the part of irresponsible and designing commission merchants, dealers and brokers, who in the past have robbed producers in devious and underhanded ways, subjecting agriculture to great losses. Thousands of farmers have had the fruits of an entire season of hard work wiped out through their dealings with unreliable commission men and under the Federal licensing requirement which the new law imposes it is believed that the farmers' interests will be fully protected.

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PICNIC PROVENDER

You can't have any picnic provender without something to carry it in, even if it's nothing but an old shoe box. But picnics have become so increasingly popular that people have taken a lot of trouble to invent all sorts of conveniences for them. The next step beyond the shoe box is a basket, and the next step beyond that is a regular picnic kit consisting of a small suitcase fitted with knives, forks and spoons, plates, salt and pepper boxes and metal compartments for food.

The suitcase sounds pretty luxurious, but picnics have become luxurious, and now include foods that are both very hot and very cold. To keep these at the proper temperatures modern vacuum equipment is necessary. There are nickel food jars in various sizes, vacuum bottles, and big vacuum jars for large quantities of hot food or ice cream. There are even little aluminum cups with detachable handles. These are made so that they will nest into each other in a compact space.

Outdoor Comfort

If there are older people at the picnic who do not care about sprawling on the sometimes lumpy grass, there are folding chairs with seats of gaily striped canvas that can be taken along. There have been luxurious picknickers who even took along an army cot which could be set up in a minute, but most people with a real soul for picknicking prefer to take their siestas down on the sweet smelling grass.

It is never a mistake, however, to take along a couple of rugs exactly like the ones you would use in your steamer chair while crossing the ocean. These can be spread out to sit on in the shade, or folded up to use as a pillow if you want to lie down.

The Eats

But the eats are the thing, after all, which make or mar the pleasure of a picnic. Sandwiches have always been the backbone of picnic provender, and, thanks to canned foods, there are now a much greater variety of them than

formerly which can be quickly and easily prepared.

It is a good plan to slice your bread, wrap it in a damp cloth to keep it soft, and spread it with the sandwich fillings after you have reached the spot where you are going to eat. There are all sorts of fillings nowadays containing fish, meats, nuts, pickles, fruits, cheese and vegetables, and here are some recipes for a few of them:

Fish and Meat Sandwiches

Salmon and Egg Sandwich.—Chop two hard-cooked eggs, and add to the minced contents of one small can of salmon. Add one tablespoon anchovy paste, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one tablespoon lemon juice and four tablespoons mayonnaise. Spread between thinly sliced buttered white bread.

Shrimp and Caper Sandwich.—Drain one can of shrimp, and mince finely. Add two tablespoons chopped capers, one-eighth teaspoon salt and five tablespoons Thousand Island dressing. Spread between thinly sliced buttered whole wheat bread.

Tongue and Mushroom Sandwich.—Shred the contents of one can of cooked tongue, and add one-half cup chopped canned mushrooms, two tablespoons chopped dill pickles and three tablespoons Thousand Island dressing. Use between either white or whole wheat bread.

Vienna Sandwich.—Cut the contents of a can of Vienna sausages in thin rings, and put a layer of them on bread that has been spread with butter and mayonnaise. Sprinkle with a little India Relish, or chopped sweet pickle, and cover with another slice of bread spread with butter and mayonnaise.

Don't Forget the Beans

There are delicious beans nowadays that are baked before they are canned, and have all the succulence and savor of the best beans you have ever eaten. These are known as New England brick oven-baked beans. Only the choicest quality of ingredients are used in packing them, including genuine small white pea beans and liberal quantities of sugar, spices and pork.

To process these, the raw beans after soaking and parboiling, together with all the other ingredients, are put together in large open pots. The pots are then placed in large brick heated brick ovens, and baked for many hours with the addition of many fruits from time to time. This slow baking process produces a softness and flavor not obtainable by other methods, and the flavor of the sauce and pork is baked into the beans.

MOVING FORWARD

During 1929, according to a new statistical survey of the electric industry, the generating capacity of electric utilities increased nine per cent, the efficiency increased four per cent and electric output was 11.8 per cent greater than in 1928.

The number of farms served increased 21.6 per cent, while the amount of electricity actually delivered to customers increased 121 per cent, as compared with an increase in revenues of but 8.9 per cent.

The average revenue per kilowatt-hour for all classes of consumers was reduced three per cent and the price of current to domestic consumers went down 5.7 per cent. New construction expenditures amounted to 853 million dollars, 13 per cent more than in the previous year.

An industrial depression characterized the first part of 1930, yet the total consumption of electric power during six months was 1.7 per cent higher than in the corresponding period in 1929 and 16.1 per cent above 1928. Household use rose 18.7 per cent and an increase of 6.8 per cent by small industrial users was recorded. Large users of power consumed only 2.2 per cent less than in 1929 when the highest record in history was established. This would seem to indicate that the industrial situation is not so serious as some of us have believed.

It has been well said that consumption of electric power is an index of prosperity. Translated into wages and living standards, the statistics show that America continues to move forward.

Thursday, August 14, 1930... success of the... in identifying... affairs is fir... in recent tim... location with... cooperative pro... food for the c... completely r... the Grang... actively with... for local bette... aids the chu... timely ways. ... More and more i... being taken... being taken... Grange Sun... of the Grange... to attend... ally set apa... a program... is mapped ou... ment leaders i... the church coope... order of service... Grange Sun... of several... reverent spirit... Girl... Among the pla... are relieving... according to p... Disbals' do... county, Alabama... k formation ena... in caves" and... manner of cliff... tallest spots... Disbals, so-c... first settlers w... the old Eng... inspiring."... Boat snacks are... on arriving... cabin at the... k basin is known... Bears," and... and... activities... a rock bottom a... rock, makes a... pool, while the... at shower bat... Great Rock... The place of rare... to be found bel... a steep ladder... Here on a... 60 and 70 fe... and above... water forms... Within this c... of projecting re... Sometimes... and then the... out so that... the sky... In the central an... fire and cour...

THE CHURCH AND GRANGE COOPERATE

Success of the Grange for many years in identifying itself with community affairs is finding new expression in recent times in its definite cooperation with the local church...

Chisholm wanted to acquire the Dismals was the fact that her parents had once lived in this section of the State and during the Civil War her father's horses were hidden in these caverns to protect them from Yankee raiders.

Stabilization Corporation has plenty of grain and can buy more to replace that sold for feed, thus keeping its own supplies intact. The plan is believed to be practical and workable.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF PILOT RADIO AND TUBE CORPORATION. Adopted in accordance with the provisions of Section 23 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware.

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

FOR SALE. Cabbage Plants, 75c per 1000 at my farm. GEO. B. WILLEY, Greenwood, Del.

Girl Scouts Who Tent in Caves

Among the places where Girl Scouts are relaxing history by camping according to pioneer customs is "Dismals" down in Franklin County, Alabama.

the rock jutting out on one side provides a splendid shelter for the "lively" with bookcases of native rock. A high-domed cavern serves as the kitchen and the dormitories where the girls sleep on straw-filled ticks are sure-sleep caves.

SURVEYING DRY SECTIONS TO DETERMINE CROP DAMAGE. The Federal Farm Board is deeply concerned by the reports of serious drought in a number of agricultural regions.

Dividend declarations in July were greater in the aggregate than a year ago, though only about half the amount declared in June, which is usually one of the heaviest months in the year.

ESTATE OF HESTER BINES, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Hester Bines, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Seventeenth day of July, A. D. 1930.

FOR RENT. Front rooms, with running water, suitable for beauty parlor. Apply 50 E. Main Street, Newark.

Your Market Place is the CLASSIFIED Advertising Columns of THE NEWARK POST

These little advertisements bring results when least you expect them. They establish new trade and revive former customers. Have You Something You Want To Sell Or Buy Or Exchange

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF VICK FINANCIAL CORPORATION. We, the undersigned, for the purpose of reducing the capital, of VICK FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, DO HEREBY CERTIFY:

PILOT RADIO AND TUBE CORPORATION. ISIDOR GOLDBERG, President, JAMES I. BENJAMIN, Secretary.

AUCTION SALE COMPLETE DISPERSAL 60 REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE. OXFORD, OWL-INTEREST, PLAIN MARY, SYBIL, VIVA LA FRANCE BREEDING.

Hush! We Are Observed!

While I stood just now looking out at my cabin window, a sleek brown chipmunk, my nearest neighbor, suddenly appeared in a crevice among the rocks and stared at me.

He does everything suddenly and by jerks, this small brown neighbor, seeming to have no more continuity than a movie film. When I am least thinking of him, all at once he is there before me (round-eyed and immobile as though carved in stone; and then, just when I have concluded that he intends to stay forever, all at once he is gone, erased, the space he occupied a moment before having been instantaneously emptied of chipmunk. He seems to explode from his hole when he comes out for an airing, and when he returns home he explodes back into it again. All things he does with wonderful earnestness, but most earnestly of all he stares.

Thus we stood and eyed each other for a long five minutes, the chipmunk at his window and I at mine. He is rather too much given to staring, for I have caught him at it many times before and I suspect that he does it sometimes when I am not looking. I thought it time to teach him that two can play at that game. Possibly he resents what he takes to be my intrusion into his den, which he and a few pheasants and foxes had until recently all to themselves; but he might as well understand that I have come to stay. And so we had it out, stare meeting stare, a chipmunk versus a man. The chipmunk won.

Let me explain! One of the few rules in this childish game of staring-down is that the party who winks first, loses. Well, toward the end of those five minutes I simply had to wink, but the chipmunk had apparently forgotten how. Stone chipmunks, he seemed to say, do not indulge in winks. Again, there is a rule that one loses when one smiles. I confess that I smiled first, for the whole contest soon came to seem to me highly ludicrous. The chipmunk may have smiled also, but if he did I could not detect it and he did not confess.

These matters were of slight importance, however, in comparison with the vague discomfort that crept upon me as the minutes dragged along. I began to feel self-conscious. I wanted to know what this chipmunk thought of me, and he would not tell. Not a sound did he utter, and a more completely expressionless face than his I have never seen or imagined. I was thinking all the while that he was a most charming and beautiful little creature, and—barring a slight defect in manners which I was undertaking to remove—a most desirable neighbor for one to have. This much I should have been glad to say to him, and he might have deduced it from my benevolent though somewhat stern expression. But what did he think of me? Well, apparently nothing. Nothing whatever. The most disconcerting thing in the whole experience was that his eye did not seem to be focused upon me at all. He seemed to be looking through me, as though I were not there. This was too much, for even the most modest of men feels convinced that he exists and occupies space. When I realize that my neighbor did not grant me even so much as that, I retired from the window in a slight confusion.

Of course I had been looked through before. Lions do it, and so do tigers, but their majesty and repose are such that no one can resent their indifference. Even in leopards and jaguars I can put up with it, but it is one of the things I dislike in the common domestic cat. I take no pleasure in looking straight into a cat's eyes because, after the first few seconds, even while her pupils are apparently fixed upon mine, there is sure to come over them a distant and dreamy look that ignores my presence and searches far horizons, as though I were a hole in the wall. No, I do not see how anyone can look long into a cat's eyes. We are told that a cat may look at a king—and no doubt she may for a second or so if she cares to—but can a king look at a cat? I should advise him to decline.

How utterly different is the gaze of a dog! He looks into our eyes directly as though there were no other thing in the world worth looking at, and yet he never stares. Hold a well-bred dog by the muzzle and look steadily into his eyes: his glance shifts for a moment and then returns and then slides off again. Does he feel that he is not worthy of our affection, or is it that he cannot gaze steadily into our eyes because he so loves to do so? In any case, the side-long and momentary glances of a dog's eyes often show a devotion that may well bring tears to our own. I remember meeting a magnificent collie not long ago while I was walking down a country lane dressed in what he might quite reasonably have taken as the attire of a professional tramp. He was planted so firmly in the exact middle of the road just outside his own house-place that I anticipated, at a distance, some little dispute concerning my right of way. Instead of that, he blessed me with his eyes as I walked by him, and I carried with me all that afternoon a sense of benediction. He must have thanked me in that one look for all the gentleness that my kind has shown to his. I wished there had been much more of it.

And then there are the animals that never look at us at all but seem to have done so just once, long ago, and to have reached their conclusions. I refer especially, to the camel. Whenever one gets to thinking more

highly of himself, or of the human race in general, than the probabilities of the case seem to warrant, he would do well to seek out a camel and study without prejudice that scornful curl of the lower lip, that high-held nose, those half-shut eyes that have seen all they care to see and refuse to look again. Very humbling indeed is a camel, thoughtfully considered. He has known mankind nearly as long as the dog has, and has arrived at very different opinions. Why this should be no one can say, but perhaps we had best infer that it is due to some natural melancholy in the camel's disposition, some innate tendency toward the gloomy view. At any rate we should of course agree that it is the dog who is right about us, and this must mean that the camel has somehow made a mistake.

One hopes that the giraffe is also mistaken about us, for it would be intolerable to think that anything human beings have done or been in all their long history could justify or give the slightest excuse for the ineffably supercilious expression that this beast carries about so high in air. Let us not be misled by the creature's lustreous eyes or by its long curled eyelashes that would adorn a queen of melodrama: it looks down upon us with contempt, and if not with reviling, then only because that would take more energy than we are thought to be worth. The camel, as I have said, is humbling to our human pride, but when we see a giraffe, we begin to pluck up hearts of hope, for surely, we say, it is impossible that we should be so bad as all that. The probability is that the giraffe is not thinking about us at all but about the symmetry of his own shape, the gracefulness of his gait, and the tapering beauty of his endless neck. We should not let ourselves be disturbed by giraffes.

Elephants seem to know everything worth knowing, but we cannot be quite sure that they include us in this category. The eye of an elephant has more speculation in it than that of any other animal. It is an experienced, a learned, a thoughtful eye—an eye with memories and with anticipations. Once or twice I have met it squarely, and have not enjoyed the encounter, because it seemed to classify me at once, to pigeonhole me as it were, in such and such an order, genius, species, and variety. While looking at an elephant eye to eye one feels that one is at the wrong end of the microscope, the observed and not the observer. This is unusual and therefore trying. It seems a bit unfair for an animal twenty times one's own size to look at one so appraisingly as the elephant does, and with so little indication of being deeply impressed.

Speaking in general, then, it is decidedly uncomfortable to be looked at by the "lower" animals, and still more uncomfortable not to be looked at, but we must put up with it as best we can. Cats stare at us from their chairs, horses from stables, cows from meadow gates, woodchucks from holes in the ground, foxes from earth, birds from the air, fish from the pools, deer from the glades, and chipmunks from little crevices among the rocks. We are observed from above and below and all about, when most we seem alone, and we can take hardly a step into the forest but that "thousand eyeballs under hoods have us by the hair." Well then, let us be on our good behavior. Let us act as we should before company. Let us conduct ourselves as the self-styled lords of this earth should do. And meanwhile, though we may occasionally be sneered down by a camel or stared out of countenance by a chipmunk, we have always the dog to console us. He has known us long and thoroughly, and he has forgiven us for a good half of what he knows. —Christian Science Monitor.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY PICNIC

The annual Howell Community Picnic was held at White Crystal Manor on Wednesday, August 6. A very bountiful dinner was served at noon and ice cream and cake in the early evening. At a business meeting at 4 p. m., the association decided to continue the picnic each year and officers were elected.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

Town Council has selected August 20th and 21st as Clean-up Days. All rubbish must be placed handy for the drivers to collect. Do your bit to help keep Newark sanitary and beautiful.

The best time to harvest cabbage is when the green cover leaves begin to curl back slightly, exposing the whiter leaves beneath. At this stage cabbage is as hard and as heavy as it will become without bursting and is not too crisp and brittle for good handling. Cabbage intended for immediate shipment to market should be trimmed to from two to four close-fitting wrapper leaves. These leaves protect the heads and can be removed at the market if necessary to give the cabbages a fresher appearance.

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Facts for Farm Folks
Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

THE MARKET OUTLOOK
By Prof. Paul G. Riley



PROF. P. G. RILEY

Shall I keep the usual number of layers this winter? A few facts presented in the July 24th report of the U. S. Department of Agriculture report on poultry conditions should help answer this question.

1. There are the same number of chicks and young chickens of this year's hatch on hand as of July 1, 1929, as there were on July 1, 1929. The extra chicks produced by the hatcheries this spring were in replacement of farm hatching rather than being actual increases.
2. The number of hens on farms July 1st this year is practically the same as a year ago, but marketing of hens is heavier than a year ago. Probably fewer pullets will be saved this year than a year ago. This means fewer hens on farms this fall than last.
3. Egg production for July was decidedly lower than July 1929, and heat was responsible for a number of poor quality eggs. The number of storage eggs increased 2 cents a dozen during July for fall delivery.
4. On account of the large surplus of eggs in cold storage, moderate seasonal increases in prices of eggs are not expected this fall, but prices are not likely to be as high as last fall.
5. Prices after January 1, 1930, are expected to increase considerably over the first half of 1930.
6. Following a year of low prices, flocks are usually reduced to the just as they are increased to the following a year of high prices.

As a suggestion, keep about usual number of good early pullets, cull the old hens closely to do a good job of feeding and for the birds and the poultry will be profitable.

For The Post
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