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The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1934

NUMBER 24

ACCIDENTS INCREASE ON STATE ROADS

Week-end Travel Makes Unfortunate Record of Six Dead and Nearly 40 Injured

CARELESSNESS CHIEF CAUSE

On the State road about five miles north of Dover Saturday night, the driver of a truck coming north, Arthur S. Taylor, of Mardela Station, Maryland, suddenly saw coming toward him a curve over a grade and on his side of the road, a sedan driven at a high rate of speed. He drove to the right as quickly as he could and braced himself for the shock as did two other men with him. The approaching car grazed the front of the truck and then ploughed into it. Those in the truck were only slightly injured. Two Philadelphians in the sedan were killed outright, two died in the hospital, and the fifth occupant was seriously injured. The latter is Francis Coughlin, now in the Kent General Hospital at Dover. The dead are James Atkins, Patrick Biley, and Thomas and James Coughlin.

On Sunday evening, on the Capitol Trail, a mile and a half east of Newark, William E. Dewson, driving home toward Wilmington, with members of his family, from a trip to Charles-town, Maryland, was at first thought to have swerved to the side of the road to avoid passing another car, but the belief is now that he was driving at a high rate of speed, when the heavy seven passenger car crashed into an abutment, shot to the opposite side of the road, overturning as it went and came to a halt with its front wheels standing straight up in the air. One passenger, Martin Henry, was thrown out and killed. A second, Robert Andrews, aged 78 years, had his leg broken and died later of shock. Mr. Dewson himself was injured about the head, his wife and four children, the youngest 18 months old, were all more or less seriously injured and are suffering from shock.

While driving along the road Saturday night about a mile below Elkton, the car of Harry Peterson, of Newark, was struck by a car driven by a Mr. Fleming, connected with the Riker Supply Company.

Peterson had been trailing the car driven by Fleming who was driving slowly and as Peterson attempted to pass the other car, Fleming made a left hand turn which forced Peterson off the road. Fleming struck the right side of Peterson's car, breaking the fender and axle.

In the car with Peterson was his wife and Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer, all of whom escaped injuries as well as did the occupants of Fleming's car.

The foregoing with the numerous other accidents slight or serious which piled up the count of the injured, have been ascertained by investigators, official and unofficial, very generally to reckless or careless driving.

MISS BURNETT IS NATIONAL LEADER IN ADULT EDUCATION

Delaware Has Become Model for Other States Under Her Direction

Miss Marguerite H. Burnett, Director of Adult Education including Americanization work, for the State Department of Education and the Wilmington schools, has been made president of the National Education Association for the coming year.

Both the Americanization work in Delaware and the development of general adult education after legislative appropriation met the popular response for both, have brought distinction to the State as well as much happiness and benefit to the persons taking the courses under Miss Burnett's direction. At the County Assembly of Adult Education Classes, including those for the foreign born that was held in Newark at Mitchell Hall, last spring, visitors from educational organizations in other States were present to observe the enjoyable and profitable demonstration for the year, all the work done by Miss Burnett and the able helpers, volunteer, and officials who carry out her planning.

Helps

If nothing else will help the speedster to slow his pace on the highway, he might think of the unpleasant prospect of human flesh, bones, and blood, mixed up with motor parts, that someone may have to clean up. It's not a job he'd like himself.

FARMERS' DAY POSTPONED TO SEPTEMBER

Arrangements Can Be Made Meanwhile for Special Groups To Visit Experimental Farm.

Farmers' Day at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station will be held early in September this year. The exact date will be announced later. A preliminary announcement had been made that it would be held July 31 but it has been found that a program of speakers and other activities could not be arranged for the early date.

It is the hope of Director McCue and his staff that special features of interest to farmers and an attractive speaking program can be arranged for this biennial event. The staff will be present to explain their research work on disease and insect control, time and placement of fertilizer in relation to the crop, rations for feeding livestock, studies in economics, and many other items of interest to farmers.

Although Farmers' Day is held only every two years the Director and Staff welcome visitors at all times and will be glad to explain the work of the Station. Arrangements for special groups to visit the Station at any time may be made by writing the Director.

H. C. WEBB IS CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE

Delaware City Man Announces Candidacy For Democratic Nomination; District Includes White Clay Creek.

Mr. Webb's candidacy is announced through the Wilmington papers as follows:

Harry C. Webb has announced that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Fifth Senatorial District, comprising White Clay Creek, New Castle and Red Lion hundreds. According to the system of rotation, it is the turn of Red Lion hundred to name the candidate this year. This is the first formal political announcement made in this section.

Mr. Webb has been in business in Delaware City for the past 16 years, and prior to moving there was a farmer near Port Penn for many years. He is well known all over the district.

He has never held any political office before but has been an ardent Democrat all his life. He is an official of Ebenezer Methodist Episcopal Church, and a member of Old Glory Council, No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M., and Patrick Henry Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F. He has been a member of the school board for the past five years and last year was president of the body. He is married and has one son and one daughter, Miss Frances Webb and John T. Webb.

Some New Building Here and There

Mr. Wilmer S. Hawthorn, building contractor of Ogleton, expects to finish the new house for Dr. A. J. Mavromatis at Delaware avenue and Orchard road by the middle of August. Mr. Hawthorn has the contract for a large machine shed for Mr. Frank F. Yearsley, near Red Clay Creek Church. He has also estimated on a 20 by 20 foot garage for Mr. George W. Kleinmann on Ogleton road.

Mr. J. K. Johnston is having two houses built on Cleveland avenue by Mr. Pratt, which are now under roof.

KENT AND SUSSEX FAIR OPENS TUESDAY AT HARRINGTON

Day and night, after the opening on Tuesday, the Kent and Sussex Annual Fair at Harrington, will provide a succession of sports events, entertainments and exhibits, which directors of the Fair believe will outrank in interest and quality any previous offerings. One of the new features will be a parade of 4-H Clubs from all parts of the State in connection with the program of the University of Delaware Extension Service. Those who expect to take part will assemble at 12 o'clock on Friday at the farm of W. D. Scott adjoining the Fair grounds, and the parade will start promptly at 1:00 o'clock. A reward of five dollars is to be made to each of five young persons in the parade for various kinds of excellence.

Governor's Day will be on Thursday, when the political war-horses are expected to muster to do campaigning for the fall.

RULES FOR SAFE DRIVING

Rules for safe driving, prepared by the Safety Department of the Delaware Automobile Association. These suggestions to drivers are based on close study of accident causes and observance of each of the safety hints will unquestionably result in a marked decrease in automobile casualties.

- The rules follow:
 - Be continually on the alert and keep your mind on your driving.
 - Give a signal to the car behind when you intend to change your course.
 - Be especially vigilant wherever children are at play.
 - Watch the movements of other vehicles because the other fellow may do the wrong thing.
 - Obey all traffic signs and signals.
 - Drive with greater care between the hours of 4 p. m. and 9 p. m., the period of the day when the large percentage of highway accidents occur.
 - Operate your vehicle at night only when the headlights are properly focused.
 - Slow down at schools, railroad crossings and street intersections.
 - Have your car inspected regularly—especially the brakes.
 - Keep in line when driving in congested traffic and while approaching the top of a hill or a sharp turn.
 - Don't drive when physically exhausted; fatigue causes many accidents.
 - Protect the reckless or heedless pedestrian by having your car under control, prepared for an emergency.
 - Drive on the right side of the road.
 - Remember that your guests are depending on you for their safety.

FENWICK ISLAND TRIP RECOMMENDED

State Highway Department Calls Attention to This Delightful and Historic Region

Although a large force of men has been working every day in an effort to open the Ocean Boulevard between Rehoboth Beach and Bethany Beach to traffic by July 15, as previously predicted, the delay in the railroad company in delivering asphalt has held up the work so that according to W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, the highway will not be completed and ready for travel, weather permitting, until this week-end, the exact date expected to be the morning of Friday, July 20.

One of the safest beaches along the Atlantic Coast and one retaining an old-time simplicity and not yet commercialized is a trip suggested to Fenwick's Island at the lower end of the State. This section is but rarely visited except by those living close by and yet furnishes splendid bathing, almost virgin fishing grounds and an abundance of crabs in the upper waters of the Sinepuxent Bay and in the ocean. The trip can be made from the upper end of the State with care-

LIVELY PROGRAM FOR RED MEN'S FIELD DAY, SATURDAY

Orchestra Music During Supper and for Dancing On the Lawn

Field and Home-Coming Day will be celebrated in Newark on Saturday in the grove of the Red Men's Fraternal Home, by the thirty-six Delaware tribes of the Improved Order of Red Men, and the twelve councils of the Degree of Pocahontas. Last Friday the Great Council appointed the committees to have charge of the various events to make this year's annual festival a joyful occasion.

Sports and games in the afternoon will be in charge of a committee headed by C. Orville Sidwell. The sports include softball games, quilts and indoor baseball after the main feature of the fifty-yard dash for men and women and twenty-five yard dash for boys and girls over 12 years, and under 12 years, potato races for boys and girls. By popular request the pie eating contest—in time not quantity—and without forks—will be staged for young and old. The pies will be good and juicy, probably blackberry. There will be no time limit on supper dishes, which will be served at 5:30 by Wynema Council, and enjoyed to music. Music and street dancing and dancing on the lawn beneath the great old trees is a part of the program under the direction of Past achem W. V. Heavellow.

At night in an open air theatre an entertainment will be directed by Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson. Moving pictures of the order will be shown by the propagation committee.

Mrs. Carrie Mae Andrews is sponsoring a linen shower to be participated in by all the tribes and councils for the fraternal home, to be presented in the afternoon.

All friends of Red Men with their families are cordially invited to the field day fun.

TWO NEWARK SCOUTS WIN HIGH HONOR

Camporee At Pike's Creek Provides "Grand Time" for Local Scouts and Guests.

Among the six Scouts chosen from those attending Camp Rodney, more than 175 in number, for the All-Rodney Patrol, two Newark boys won the honor. The six Scouts are chosen by the leaders on specially high requirements including proven ability in camp craft and all round qualifications as Scouts and campers. Camp spirit is given special consideration in the award. The Newark members of the All-Rodney Patrol of whom the local organization is justly proud, are John De Bell and Donald F. Wilson.

At the Monday evening camporee at Pike Creek, Newark Scouts and their guests, troops from Glasgow and Stanton had an unusually good time. Camp singing was led by Mr. George Danby. Mr. Fred Strickland gave an account of his experience as ambulance driver on the Western front during the World War.

Relaxation from Scout duties and from the restraints of everyday etiquette and dietary rules was assured by the fun that concluded the program. Individual blackberry pies were distributed. The Scout who consumed his with the greatest dispatch was the prize winner. Then with the indolent leisure appropriate to the enjoyment of that luscious fruit in the open—the Scouts turned to watermelon. Features of the watermelon party, however, as can be guessed, were anything but indolent.

Dr. Ryden Leaves on Vacation

Dr. George H. Ryden, Professor of History at the University of Delaware, is leaving tomorrow for his native town, Kansas City, Missouri, where he will visit his mother and sister, returning to Newark sometime in September.

Dr. Ryden spent the past week-end at Sagaponack, Long Island, as the guest of the Honorable John Bassett Moore.

TWO YOUNG ANGLERS OF NEWARK HAVE FIRST DEEP-SEA CATCH

Masters Kenneth Barnes and DuVal Cleaves Have Beginners' Luck

Two young citizens of Newark who had been promised a trip for "deep-sea fishing," had their dream come true on Tuesday afternoon. Their fathers made good by taking them to Tilghman Island in the Chesapeake near St. Michaels. There the youthful anglers, Du Val Cleaves and Kenneth Barnes, aged ten, with their fathers, Harry H. Cleaves, manager of the Press of Kells, and James M. Barnes, associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Society, engaged a boat from Captain William T. Cummings, which the captain himself manned, and put out for the "deep-sea" fishing water. The boys had hook and line with shedder crab for bait. Their fathers in addition to ordinary hook and line had some special "spoons" for blue fish. The weather was perfect, "hard-heads" (croakers) bit so fast on the boys' lines that excitement ran high, and as these hard-heads averaged two pounds in weight there was no illusion about the "deep-sea" size of the catch. By all four fishermen a barrel of croakers was caught in such short time that it made a regular fish story. The biggest thrill came when patches of roughened water showed where the bluefish were rising to swallow the hapless minnows. The boat followed the blues, and the troll lines with 20-pound lead sinkers were used. The blues began to bite the swirling "spoon" bait, then the lines tangled. Twenty-pound sinker plus five pound blue fish was too much for the ten year olds, but they could hold the lines while the fathers untangled them, and at this moment a five-pound blue tugged at the bait and one of the boys helped to pull in the royal fish that makes part of his deep-sea fish tale.

The proof of the tale was in the giving yesterday of hard-heads and bluefish to many friends of the boys and their fathers who besides the hard heads, caught twenty blues.

Starter Trouble On Safety Lane

On Tuesday a slight accident in "safety lane" gave a demonstration of the importance of considering other persons if not oneself. A driver whose starter stuck when he was preparing to leave the line of cars, got out, leaving the car in gear and moved it in an effort to start the engine. The engine started and so did the car, which ran into the car of a woman driver before the owner could stop it. Only slight damage resulted, fortunately.

Painful Accident

Mr. Andrew Doordan, of Chapel street, a workman at the National Vulcanized Fibre Company's "Old mill" was badly scalded Tuesday evening while on night work. He was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington.

SAFETY LANE PASSES THROUGH 1150 CARS

State Inspectors Compliment Newark Car Owners for Courtesy and Cooperation

ONLY 526 CARS APPROVED OUT OF 941 FIRST 3 DAYS

Cars were passing through State inspection on Safety Lane, Newark, today up to noon at the rate of one per minute. The figures for the first three days were as follows: Monday, cars passed through 210, approved 115, rejected 95; Tuesday, cars passed through 315, approved 175, rejected 140; Wednesday, cars passed through 416, approved 236, rejected 180.

After the first 180 minutes this morning at the rate of one car per minute, the total passed through at 12:45 standard was 209.

Chief Inspector R. W. Bates, of Middletown, expresses appreciation of the courtesy and helpfulness of the car owners who have passed through the local Safety Lane.

He and his assistants stressed the importance of the signing of cards by car owners before coming into the Lane.

The number of cars which have failed to pass because of one or many defects suggests the wisdom of having cars put in condition before they go to the inspector.

Local garages and motor repair shops, of which there are eight or nine in Newark have been rushed with work due to the State's inspection of cars. Brakes and lights are the automobile parts most frequently marked for repair or change by the inspectors. Some of the garages are receiving from 30 to 40 repair orders per day.

"CAR OWNERS PLEASE SIGN BLANKS AT HOME"

State automobile inspectors on Safety Lane, Newark, ask car owners to sign their names at home before coming to the Lane, on the blanks they have received through the mail. The time taken to sign in the lane holds up the work of putting cars through quickly.

W. C. C. CRUSADERS RETURN FROM FIVE-DAY MOTOR TRIP

Cover Many Interesting Points and Have Fine Camping Experience

Last Friday evening seven members of the Crusaders' Club of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, accompanied by the Rev. C. E. Rickabaugh and Mr. Willard Jordan, superintendent of the Sunday school, returned home after spending five days of motoring and camping in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, the Finger Lake district of New York, and the Susquehanna Valley.

The trip began early Monday morning, July 9th. The places of interest visited were: the great field of volcanic rocks at Elverson, Pennsylvania; the coal mine at Coaldale, near Tamqua; Hazleton; Wilkes-Barre; the highest concrete bridge in the world at Nicholson; Wyalusing Rocks; Enfield Falls State Park, N. Y.; Buttermill Falls State Park; Cornell University at Ithaca; Taughannock Falls which is the highest east of the Rockies; Watkins Glen; Mark Twain's study near Elmira; The Grit Publishing House in Williamsport, Pennsylvania; the Watsontown Brick Factory at Watsontown; Bucknell University; Rockville Bridge which is the longest stone bridge in the world; Pennsylvania State Capitol at Harrisburg; Hershey Chocolate Factory; Lebanon Valley College; the first tunnel in the U. S. near Lebanon; the Cornwall Iron Mines; and the old Cloister at Ephrata.

In the party were: Raymond Lindell, Carroll Hammell, Ralph Lindell, Alvin Lynch, Emerson VanSant, Raymond Cochran, and William Whitten. Rev. Rickabaugh and Mr. Jordan are honorary members of the Club.

Three automobiles carried the travelers and luggage, including cots and a gasoline stove. Mr. Jordan proved himself a most proficient chef. Each night the members of the party slept under heavy blankets, with nothing overhead but the stars. During the whole of the trip the weather was ideal, and the distance traveled was 725 miles.

JOURNAL OF JOHN WATSON FIRST SURVEYOR OF STATE'S SOUTH BOUNDARY IS VALUABLE.

Historic Document Throws Light On Delaware Conditions In 1750. Fenwick Island Has Interesting History And Landscape.

(Continued from last week)
December 28th 6th Day 1750

This morning I arose about 4 o'clock in order to find the Variation by the Transit of the Star in the Hip of Cassiopeia but the Horizon was Clouded.

About nine Rives Holt & Ja. Collock Esqr Departed for Lewis Town & the Surveyors to the Island, & endeavored from what we observed last Night to fix a Meridian But just at the Transit of Alioth Our Candle in the Lanthorn began to burn very dim & soon after went out which will occasion yet further Trouble.

In the morning Wm Parson wrote a Letter to Secretary Peters to advise him of our proceedings thus far. Upon the Beach we found to Day a very extraordinary Fish of about two feet in Length and about one in Breadth. The Head and Body of which make about 3/5 of the whole Length of a black Back and white Belly like a Cat Fish, and a mouth (set with a Double Row of Teeth) almost as wide as his Body. The Tail whereof was not much unlike that of a Cat Fish; the Eyes were set pretty far Back & it had two Broad Feet put forth just at the Root of the Tail and two more with Toes on under the Belly. The like of this Fish had not been seen by any of the Inhabitants in these parts & therefore it must want a name.

This Day one of Our Surveyors, Jno Emory, described to me the method of making wafers which was after this manner: Mix a little fine flour with water so as to make a thin Paste, then conler it with a few Grains of Vermilion mixt therein, then drop a few drops severally on the face of an hot Smoothing Iron and lay any therein & every drop will be formed into a Wafer.

29th December 7th Day.

This morning was spent in making Notes read &c. a little after Noon the weather being extremely cold we proceeded to Fenwick's Island to fix a Meridian & in Order thereto set up frames on the Beach extendg 4 or 5 perches from East to West to Hang our Plumets on. Then watcht the appearance of the Stars with the utmost Circumspection when (as I'll Fate would have it) one of the posts of our Frames happened to stand in the place where it seemed necessary to hang the Plumet & before it could be moved & set up in another Place (which took some Time the Beach being hard frozen) Alioth appeared past the Meridian & should we fail to taking it tomorrow Night (Sunday as it will be) the Time will be past for taking it this Season on this Method.

This day extrem cold & serene throughout.

On the 28th one John Bowden came to us upon Fenwick's Island, and in Respect of the Cedar post from which the Surveyors were Directed to extend the West Line, he said that his father was Dweller on the Island. That he himself well Remembered His Father upwards of 20 years since sat up Two posts near the Mulberry Trees to Nail a Board against for making Drum lines. That there was no post standg there before, and that, That we is now standg was set up as aforesaid. He said he also well remembered the Time when the East side of the Island was timbered and reacht much Farther Eastward into the Marsh than it now does.

December 30th 1st Day.

This Day in the Forenoon spent in readg the Scriptures and hearing them read.

In the Evening (the necessity of the Case requiring it) Wm. Parsons, Jno Emory, his Son & myself who had attended at every observation made heretofore for findg a meridian (but Wm Jones who was present at all but this & that made last night was away) we (I say) went to Fenwick's Island & observed very curiously the Transit of Alioth but we happened so early that he was scarcely Visible before we saw him past, but so little that we were well assured. That in the Distance of Our Stations we was 146 per 9 Links we did not vary more than an Inch, and as so small a variation in so large a Distance is imperceptible to any Instrument we had to use, concluded a meridian found sufficiently exact for settling the variation of the Needle. This piece of Success after so many Trials in Vain afforded us great Satisfaction.

31st Decembr 1750, 2d Day.

This morning we all rose early and dispatched James Shoratt with Wm Shankland Esqr to The Chief Justice Holt desiring him to send us from Flamstead's Catalogue the Lat: & Longitude of Divers fixt Stars & especially that in the Knee of Cassiopea in Order to prove our Meridian taken by Alioth as aforesaid which now ceases to be visible till after his passing the Meridian.

Directly after Breakfast (the Surveyors Jones only excepted) who was not yet returned proceeded to the Island in Order to apply Our Instruments to the Meridian taken last Night and if possible to settle the Latitude and accordingly as the Sun past the Meridian took his latitude and found the same 20° 38' by Em-

ory's Quadr of 1 Foot rad^s & divided Diagonally.

At 1/2 ho. after 12 applied Wm Parsons's Theodolite to the Meridian and by Needle No 3 found the variation 20° 30' the Instrument remaining fixt @ 2 the variation 2° 38', still fixt @ 4.36' 2° 40' by Emory's Theodolite @ the aforesaid Times respectively 1° 45' 2° 0.2' 5.

During all weh Time the air was very serene and moderate, at first a small Breeze from the Northward of the East, and continued veering towards the South & west until about Sun set when it was nearly S.S.W.

Doct^r Pike our most hospitable Host & his Lady paid us a Visit this afternoon upon Fenwick's Island.

Jones, the Maryland Surveyor, returned to the Island this afternoon about 5 after 3 & went upon Business Directly. After the observation made of Alioth last night we dispaired of fixing a Meridian by the help of that Star; we therefore erected a Cabbin on the Island this afternoon in Order for my Lodging there & observing the Transit of the Bright Star in the Hip of Cassiopea. But the evening happening to be very Serene we were so fortunate as to see the Transit of Alioth, at which Time the Polar Star, & the Lanthorn (by us set up) were in the Plain of the same Azimuth Circle. Hence we concluded the Meridian exactly found.

To Day began to be much afflicted with a Rheumatic pain in my outer ankle Joint.

January 1st 1750/1 3d Day.

This Morning we proceeded very early to the Island, and after fixing Wm Parsons's Theodolite to the Meridian drawe last Night, and found the variation thereby 2° 39' and screwing the Instrument fast found the same about 1 o'clock the same, or not exceeding one Minit more.

We took the Meridian altitude of the Sun to Day and found the same 29° 51'.

At about 1/2 ho. after 1 o'clock we began to stake out the Meridian found last Night, & when done endeavoured to set off a Line at Right Angles thereto, which we partly affected but Night coming on were obliged to desist.

This Evening Wm Parsons and the Doct^r entered into some religious discourse in which I found the Doct^r very clear in the article of Baptism. This morning the Wind N. Easterly, came round with the Sun to the West of the South, the air somewhat milder than yesterday, and a little dull and heavy, which I take to be the Reason why the Sun's Meridian Altitude was so much more to Day than yesterday. The thickest of the air increasing the Sun's Refraction.

2d January 1750/1 4th Day.

This morning early Wm Parsons wrote to Reed by a person who came last night from Muskamilton to the Doct^r pressing said Reed to bring down our small Stores if possible this Evening to our Lodgings.

Immediately after Breakfast we hastened to the Island, in Order if possible to Draw a Line at Right Angles to the Meridian Line, which we staked out yesterday. But the Snow increasing (which began to fall before our setting out) so very fast, That it was impracticable to go on with Business to Day, therefore returned to our Lodgings. at about 11 P M the Snow abated but the Sky remained cloudy till about 9 in the evening, when the wind sprang up at N.W. and blew extremely cold. This evening my ankle painful and very lame.

January 3d 1750/1 5th Day.

The weather extrem cold, the Wind nearly North and very high, and the Ground frozen so extrem hard it was judged impracticable to set any stakes in it, and consequently to proceed on our Business to Day. Therefore stayed about Home, spent our Time in Reading, comparing the Instruments, in Order to find which was to be depended upon for setting off a line at Right Angles to the Meridian already found. weh by repeated Experiments we found to be the Theodolite of Wm Parsons.

In the Evening attempted to prove the variation of the Needle already found but Alioth was considerably past the Meridian before it became visible.

This was an extrem cold Day throughout, and very serene. Late in the Evening just as we were preparing for Bed, Reed came with out Stores and the Chief Justice Holt sent us not only the plans of the Stars but the Books themselves. Holt paid Reed for bringing the Stores 30'.

January 4th 1750/1 6th Day.

This Day was spent in Calculations of ye R of divers fixt Stars in Cassiopea in order to find some of them weh might supply the Use of Alioth in adjusting a Meridian, and after some considerable Time spent, found that the Small Star of the 4th, magnitude in her Girdle, nearly agreed with the Polar Star in Right Assension. (The Calculation of Both those Stars I may insert hereafter).

As soon as the Calculations were compleat we made ready, and went to the Island resolute to fix a Meridian if possible the next morning;

by the Transit of the aforesaid Star, and accordingly took up our Lodgings in a Small Cabbin on the Beach, the Building of weh was mentioned in the Notes of the 31st of the Last Instant, weh just as we were composing ourselves to sleep, some Sleeping & the rest partly so, a spark from the fire (as is supposed) kindled in the Covering of our Cabbin, by this Time become very Dry, & instantly flashed up into a Blaze, each of the Company (namely Jones, Arthur Emory Matthew Rogers and myself) immediately withdrew and bore with us such of our Clothing and Blankets as we chanced first to lay Hands on. The whole Transaction, weh took up not more than 1/2 a Minit in Time was very shocking, and in its Consequences very grievous, which exposed us to the Open Air the remainder of the Night, weh seemed very long—this accident happening about 10 in the Evening.

In this Surprise Jones lost one of his Shoes burnt to a cynder as was one of Mat^r Rogers's and his Hat. The Company lost 2 pipes 1/2 lb. of Tobacco and our Skins weh we slept on Viz a Bear Skin & 2 Sheep skins. A Little before 5 we observed the Transit of the Star very accurately and find the Meridian thereby found nearly to agree with the Meridian heretofore staked out.

This Day Justice Miller, a Maryland Justice, came to the Doctors (as was conjectured on some Discourse with Wm Parsons) to endeavor if possible to learn what was likely to be the Event their Falling into Pennsylvania. By some words weh this Gentleman fell in Discourse with some present he seemed very jealous of his Commission on Chage of Affairs, and expressed himself much in Favour of his Lordship.

5th January @ 11th ho 1/4 A.M., 7d Observed the variation by the New Theodolite Needle No 1. and found the Variation 3° 3' exactly. The air moderate wind southerly yet pretty clear.

The meridian Altitude of the Sun the same Day 30° 33' by Emory's Quadrant.

At 15 P M the variation by Wm. Parsons's Theodolite Needle No 3 2° 50'.

This afternoon we took our Departure from the Cedar Post near the Mulberry Trees (herein before mentioned), and at Right Angles to the Meridian of the Place, proceeded by the help of Stakes to continue the Line about (torn) this evening, left a House Built on said Island belonging to one Fosset about 40 yards to the Southward.

The Wind blew so exceeding cold (altho from the South) as was intolerable to any but persons not devoted to bear the greatest Inclemency of Seasons.

Jan'y 6th 1750/1. First Day

This morning Doct^r Pike read the Lessons appointed for the Day.

After Service spent some Time in comparing the Observations made at New Castle by Wm Parsons's Theodolite for finding the variation & by Needle No 3 found the mean of the Variations 4° 15' And those made at Fenwick's Island by the same Needle the Mean of weh was 2° 43' Hence the Diff^r of Variation by that Instrum^t is 1° 32' The Mean Var: by the New

COME TO
OXFORD'S NEW NIGHT CLUB
And Dance to the Music of Bobby Moore's Midgets
IN OUR NEW, BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM
Five big acts in Floor Show, direct from New York, will pleasantly entertain you. Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer on draught. Dancing every night, 8 p. m. to midnight.
Floor Show Wednesday and Saturday Nights.
CENTER RESTAURANT
OXFORD
C. L. WOOLLENS, Prop.

Theo: Needle No 1. @ New Castle 4° 34' The Mean Var. by same Needle & Instrum^t @ Fenwick's Island 3° 3' Hence the Diff^r of Variation by the New Theodolite 1° 31' nearly agreeing with the Difference found by the other Instrum^t From weh I suppose the Diff^r in the Direction of the Needle between New Castle & Fenwick's Island very exactly found.

The Boundaries mentioned in the Grant made by King Charles the 2d Dated the 20th of June in the 8th Year of his Reign to Cecllius then Baron of Baltimore (the Great-Grand father of the p'sent Lord Baltimore) are as follows:

All that part of a Peninsula lying in the parts of America between the Ocean on the East and the Bay of Chesapeake on the West and divided from the other part thereof by a Right Line drawn from the promontory or Cape of Land called Watkins Point (situate in the aforesaid Bay near the River Wigheo) on the West, unto the main ocean on the East and between that Bound on the South, unto that part of Delaware Bay on the North weh lieth under the 40th Degree of notherly Lat. from the Equinoctial where New England ends.

All that Tract of Land between the Bouny aforesaid; that is to say, passing from the aforesaid Bay called Delaware Bay in a Right Line by the Degree aforesaid unto the true Meridian of the first Fountain of the River Pattowmeek and from thence toward the South, unto the farther Bank of the aforesaid River, and following the West and South side thereof unto a certain Place called Cinquack situate near the Mouth of the said River, where it falls into the Bay of Chesapeake and from thence by a straight Line unto the afores^d Promontory and Place called Watkins Point.

Last Night towards Day it began to Rain the Wind about S. by W., and continued turning towards the N. East until the afternoon when the Storm blew hard from the N. East and rained heavily.

This Day Jones Dined with us and in the Evening concluded to stay at the Doctors and Lodge with me.

(To be continued)
"Does he belong to the four hundred?"
"Yes; he's one of the eiphers."

WISCONSIN'S UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION LAW IN EFFECT

Federal Commission Recommends Broader Terms for Consideration of Congress

A definite step was taken by the State of Wisconsin, several years ago, to establish the policy of compensation for employees thrown out of work in slack seasons through no fault of their own. The law was to go into effect only in case employers failed to provide similar unemployment compensation voluntarily. A year of grace was allowed for this to be done. There was little response by employers. A second year was allowed them to adopt plans. As few employers did anything to meet the State requirements, the law now goes into effect and employers begin paying in August, into a fund to be administered by the Wisconsin State Industrial Commission.

Under the Wisconsin law, the employer contributes an amount equal to 2 per cent of his weekly payroll until he has to his credit \$55 for each person in his employ. He then contributes 1 per cent until the reserve is \$75 per employe. His liability ceases at this point until the reserve drops below \$75, when he begins to pay again. Compensation to unemployed workers will not begin until next summer in order to permit the accumulation of a fund.

The terms of the law provide that the worker who loses his job is compensated out of the funds held to the credit of his own employer by the State. He is to receive, per week, half his regular weekly wage for not longer than ten weeks in one year. If his wage is above \$20 weekly he receives only \$10 per week, the maximum payment.

An interesting provision is that the unemployed worker receives an extra dollar per week if he spends some time in study classes and makes satisfactory progress.

Under this law only the employer contributes. The compensation fund is a surplus he sets aside to tide his employers over a slack period, in much the same way that the customary surplus is frequently used by industrial concerns to pay dividends to stockholders during periods of lowered profits.

Suggested Federal Plan

The result sought by the Wisconsin law is to stabilize employment. Critics of the plan among recognized students of social insurance believe the plan better than none, but question its likelihood to stabilize employment. A committee of the Federal Industrial Advisory Board is recommending for adoption by the next session of Congress a uniform national plan which calls for contribution to the unemployment fund by both the employe and the employer. The amounts advocated are 1 per cent of his weekly wage by the employe and an amount equal to 3 per cent of the weekly payroll by the employer. This three per cent would be paid to the federal government as an excise tax on the payroll and paid back to whatever State authority administered the law, upon compliance of the State with the uniform regulation.

The worker under this proposed plan for federal adoption would begin to receive his compensation after 1 weeks of unemployment, to run for a period of 26 weeks in a year.

Colonel Robert G. Elbert, a member of the committee making these recommendations is now in Europe studying the British unemployment insurance system. Concerning this plan he says:

"If we had adopted unemployment insurance when the British did back in 1920 the late boom, in my opinion, would not have attained such top-heavy proportions nor would the subsequent depression have plumbed such distressing depths. The British system is credited by English economists with being one of the most potent factors in keeping up the buying power of the nation during the years of depression."

ONE YEAR OF LABOR DISPUTES REPORTED

The National Labor Board, which went out of existence July 31, by way for the new National Labor Relations Board, has reported for its year of activity, a total of 4,277 labor dispute cases passed upon. Of these 3,532, or 83 per cent were settled by the board and its regional units. There are still pending 416 cases. More than 50 per cent of all the disputes had to do with alleged violation of section 7a, the collective bargaining section of the National Recovery Act. The report gives 1,406 as the number of strikes mediated, involving 1,070,000 workers, and 1,019 of these settled. In addition 408 threaten-strikes were averted.

200 U. S. Factories Operate In Canada

The Toronto Industrial Commission is authority for the count of branch factories in that city established there by manufacturers of the United States, to avoid our tariff rates and barriers since the depression. In Toronto alone there are 100 of these branch factories employing many Canadian workers. It is estimated that there are 100 more such factories in other manufacturing centers of Canada along the U. S. border. Some of these factories manufacturing popular American products have a good market in Canada. Others export most of their products at lower costs and at greater profit than they could produce by exporting at home.

Federal Department Makes Drive Against Cattle Diseases

Secretary Wallace recently allotted \$3,000,000 to begin a national program for eradicating bauge disease in dairy cattle. The allotment was made from a fund of \$50,000,000 available under the Jones-Connally Act for Disease Control. The program, to be conducted by State and Federal authorities in all States, will supplement work begun two weeks ago under an allotment of \$2,000,000 for eradication of bovine tuberculosis.



EVERY HOME NEEDS ONE!

HERE'S a personal messenger to run your errands, to save time, to simplify housekeeping.

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Here's a guardian to summon aid when things go wrong.

What is it? It's a telephone, of course! Nothing does so much for so little.

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

The Diamond State Telephone Company

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE BUREAU OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS DIVISION OF CROP AND LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES College Park, Md.

DELAWARE CROP REPORT JULY 1, 1934

July 12, 1934.

The acreage of important Delaware crops being grown, excluding strawberries, is practically the same as in 1933, according to Richard C. Ross, agricultural statistician for Delaware. Condition of wheat, rye, sweet potatoes and all fruits, except grapes, is below average for July 1. Corn and oats condition is about average, while all hays are above the average condition. Indicated production of grains, except oats, is greater than for last year. Hay production will probably be smaller than last year as will the production of sweet potatoes.

The early season was cool and wet, while June was very warm and dry. This condition affected some crops adversely.

Wheat is expected to yield well and a crop approximately 350,000 bushels greater than last year is expected from an acreage of 75,000 acres, compared with 77,000 acres in 1933. A corn acreage of 138,000 acres, compared with 145,000 acres last year promises a production of 3,864,000 bushels compared with 3,625,000 bushels harvested from 145,000 acres in 1933. Oats production will be smaller than last year from an acreage approximately the same as in 1933. Better yields of rye from a slightly increased acreage appears likely, and now the production is indicated to be about 84,000 bushels compared with 52,000 bushels last year.

Production of hays will probably be less than for 1933 although the acreage to be cut is slightly above last year.

Yields of potatoes are expected to be better this year than for last, and a crop about 19 per cent larger is indicated from practically the same acreage. Sweet potatoes acreage is 1,000 acres less than for last year with yields slightly above 1933.

Indicated production of apples is 15 per cent below 1933. Peaches will likely produce a crop only about 39 per cent as large as last year.

CROP	ACREAGE		CONDITION JULY 1		PRODUCTION	
	1933 (1,000 Acres)	1934	Average 1922-31 (Per Cent)	1934	Average 1927-31	1934 (1,000 Bushels)
Wheat	77	75	90	85	2,002	1,425
Corn	145	138	84	84	3,782	3,864
Oats	3	3	81	81	88	84
Rye	5	6	92	84	76	84
All tame hay	73	74	175	86	2) 92	2) 122
Wild hay	3	3	1) 82	84	2) 3	2) 3
Alfalfa hay	8	7	85	92	2) 14	2) 21
All clover and timothy hay	43	43	3) 76	85	2) 60	2) 71
Pasture	—	—	—	—	—	—
Soybeans	41	46	—	—	—	—
Cowpeas	5	4	—	—	—	—
Potatoes	6	6	79	84	430	444
Sweet potatoes	7	6	83	82	898	910
Apples	—	—	67	45	1,336	932
Peaches	—	—	66	18	296	205
Pears	—	—	53	34	65	20
Grapes	—	—	85	88	4) 1,871	4) 2,448
Commercial truck crops for marketing	—	—	—	—	—	—
Truck crops for commercial canning	5) 7.0	5) 6.8	—	—	—	—
	21.4	20.2	—	—	—	—

1) Average 1923-1931. 2) Thousand tons. 3) Average 1924-1931. 4) Actual tons. 5) Strawberries not included.

Richard C. Ross, Agricultural Statistician, L. W. Shoemaker, Assistant Crop and Livestock Estimator.

FALL GARDENS PRODUCE TREATS UNTIL FROST

Shortage in Local Fruit Crops Makes Autumn Vegetables More Important This Year.

This is the time of year to plan the fall garden in order to have late vegetables to use and to store for the winter. It is particularly important, this year, says Miss Pearl MacDonall, Extension Service, University of Delaware, for every family to have a fall garden, since Delaware is not having as abundant a fruit crop as usual. From a nutrition standpoint, fruits and vegetables are quite interchangeable. They furnish roughage, minerals and vitamins in the diet. If you cannot have as much fruit as usual, then plan for more vegetables.

Since we are hearing from all sides of the increased mal-nutrition among children and the increase of tuberculosis especially among the boys and girls of teen age, continues Miss MacDonall, we have an added reason for having a fall garden, that we may guard against this condition in our families.

Mal-nutrition is not always lack of food but is more often due to the lack of the right kind of food.

The rest of July and early August is the time to plant for fall gardens. Products may be saved for winter use by canning and storing. Vegetables that can be stored are: cabbage, onions, beets, carrots, turnips, celery, endive (winter lettuce), Parsnips and salsify are left in the ground during winter.

Late string beans, green lima beans, and corn may be canned.

It is highly important, from a nutrition point of view, to plan for plenty of leafy greens in the late garden. It is also desirable to have a variety of these leafy vegetables. The reason for this is that the leafy vegetables are in the group of foods designated by McCollum as the "protective" foods which include milk, eggs, fruits and vegetables, especially the leafy greens. They are called "protective" because the use of them insures to the body the roughage, the vitamins and the kind and amount of minerals needed for good physical condition in everyone.

What are the leafy greens that we can have in Delaware?

Hardy kale and turnip tops are both good. Kale is resistant to cold and will remain green throughout the winter if the weather is not too severe.

Spinach, also, is quite hardy and can be used until late fall.

Endive or winter lettuce prefers cool weather. When mature, before frost comes, it can be taken up, with a ball of dirt about the roots, placed in boxes or in rows in a cool, well ventilated storage cellar. The Bata-vian variety is one of the best for this purpose. If the roots are moistened a little each week, the endive will keep in this way late into the winter. To blanch, the leaves may be wrapped with paper and tied up. It is well to examine the plants, frequently and promptly remove any that show signs of wilt or decay.

Celery may be stored in the same fashion. Dig up the celery on a clear, dry day as dry stalks and leaves are necessary for successful storage.

Or, the celery may be banked with soil, the soil being worked up to the plants gradually. As colder weather comes on the tops may be banked with straw to protect from the cold.

Swiss chard is another good leafy green that can be grown in the fall garden. Its culture is similar to that of beets. It is hardy to cold weather and may be left in the open until late. A straw mulch may be used to protect the crown and roots of the plant during the winter, and, as soon as spring opens up, growth will begin and an abundant supply of early chard may be obtained.

Chinese cabbage provides still another good fall garden leafy vegetable. It does best in the cooler weather. It may be grown as a pot herb or as a salad plant. The general cultural methods are practically the same as for cabbage.

With the above variety of vegetables in the fall garden, to be used fresh and for canning and storing for winter, and with fair growing conditions, families should be well taken care of, nutritionally, so far as vegetables are concerned.

DELAWARE BUREAU OF RE-EMPLOYMENT IN LABOR DEPARTMENT

H. P. Young, Re-employment Director for Delaware, reports that orders for help and their placement in industry during the last week showed no marked change, but that activities at the employment offices were considerably increased due to orders from the Department of Labor. During the year the Bureau of Labor Statistics has had requests for information on employment from many different sources, and in order to furnish more comprehensive accurate data, more detailed reports are being requested of the employment offices throughout the country.

Effective July 1 a new arrangement of financing and control of the public employment offices was started, and all personnel are now employees of the Department of Labor.

PINEAPPLE CUP—AND HOW!



If a little pineapple is a good thing, a lot of it must be better. At least, that's what these hula misses apparently think. They're to serve samples out of this gigantic pineapple cup at the Chicago World's Fair as part of ceremonies in celebration of the start of the 1934 pineapple harvest in Hawaii in July. Vogue for the pineapple cup, made from crushed canned pineapple, was started with the revelation

that the golden Hawaiian fruit in addition to its luscious flavor supplies vitamins A, B and C, and is an excellent source of iron and copper. In addition, it is now known to provide quick energy and is finding universal favor as a summer breakfast dish and as a pleasing energy-giving supplement to light hot weather lunches and dinners.

MANY YOUNG PERSONS LEARN SWIMMING FROM RED CROSS

The June report of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, gives the record of swimming lessons and the number who passed the tests, in the campaign among school students recently conducted throughout the State. Classes like those in Newark were taught by the Red Cross instructors in Wilmington, in Delaware City, Dover, and other towns. In Wilmington the classes had an attendance of 4,222, including the public schools, 3,256; Parochial Schools 553; Colored schools, 413. Of these the total who passed the several tests amounted to 1,221. Delaware City had a total of

93 passing the tests, Dover had 320. In last week's Post the names of Newark's young swimmers who passed the tests were published. The total was 173.

Electric Power Costs To Be Studied By Commission

The National Power Policy Commission has been established by the President and is now organizing for the study of power costs in all parts of the country, and especially the relative costs of different methods of production of electric current. The Commission is expected to prepare detailed reports for the information of the Administration and of Congress. Part of the Commission's work will be in connection with the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty.

PIE A FAVORITE; HERE'S SUCCESS IN MAKING IT

Whether in a fashionable hotel dining room or at a stand where light lunches are served, pie is always to be found, and when men-folks are concerned, is the most usual choice of dessert.

In making good pie crust, the kind that is flaky and tender enough to cut easily with a fork and yet not so tender that it crumbles, the ingredients are of great importance, according to Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Pie Crust
2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons lard, cold
About 1/4 cup cold water

Mix the salt with the flour. Combine the fat and flour and salt, but do not overmix. The fat should not be divided into tiny particles, for if it is the pie crust will never be tender and flaky. The fat particles should be about the size of small peas. The combining may be done with a dough blender, a small device which enables one to cut the fat into the flour easily; it may be cut in with two knives; or if you work quickly and deftly it may be done with the fingers.

When the particles of fat are coated with flour, sprinkle a little cold water evenly over the dry mixture, and then, using a fork, mix with a tossing motion, sprinkling more cold water on the top as dry flour and fat come to the top. Continue adding water until the dampened particles stick together when lightly pressed.

Divide the dough into halves, and press the particles of each firmly together (but do not knead). Roll one half into a sheet about 1/8 inch thick, then line a slightly floured pan with it. Fill with fruit filling.

Roll the second half into a similar sheet and cut a design on it. Dampen the edge of the lower crust, place the upper crust upon the filling, press the upper crust firmly onto the lower and trim off the extra pastry.

Bake the pie in a moderately hot oven (425 to 450 degrees F.) until the fruit is tender and the crust is a golden brown.

START TREE NURSERY

The largest national forest tree nursery in Michigan was established in the Manistee Purchase Unit this spring. Plans include the sowing of seeds for 20,000,000 trees and the installation of an overhead sprinkling system. About 70 acres are in the nursery. Ten million seedlings will be for fall planting and 10,000,000 for next year's reforestation.

Twice the price couldn't buy more convenience in any ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

and you get **5 YEARS** PROTECTION*

with the **GENERAL ELECTRIC Monitor Top**

*Standard 1 year warranty plus 4 more years protection against any possible failure of sealed-in-steel mechanism for only \$5!

- Requires no attention... not even oiling. So quiet in operation you can scarcely hear it. Uses less current.
- All-Steel Cabinet, built for a lifetime. Gleaming white porcelain or glistening Glyptal baked enamel exterior. Stainless porcelain interior.
- Large, open quick-freezing chamber of stainless steel that cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster.
- Temperature control dial for quick freezing when desired, and economical operation in cooler room temperatures. Defrosting switch with automatic return.
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- Automatic interior lighting.
- Auxiliary foot pedal door opener.
- Vegetable container that keeps vegetables crisp and fresh for days.

With all its convenience features, unparalleled performance, and 5 years protection on sealed-in-steel mechanism, G-E Monitor Top refrigerators are priced no higher than any good refrigerator in similar size.

Model illustrated has 7 cu. ft. \$250
storage capacity Other models as low as \$133

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Phone 6211

Boys and Girls! Get a Wright-Dayton Seaplane

for only **10c** with every pound purchase of our three coffees

The 1934 Wright-Dayton Model Plane—really three planes in one—is lots of fun—interesting, educational and scientific. You can easily obtain one—or several—of these sturdy, efficient, bass and balsa wood constructed planes.

One 50c Seaplane for 10c with One Pound Victor Coffee lb 21

One 50c Seaplane for 10c with One Pound ASCO Coffee lb 23

One 50c Seaplane for 10c with One Pound Acme Coffee lb 27

Gold Seal Finest Family Flour 12-lb bag **51c**; 24-lb bag **\$1.01**

ASCO Beans with Pork 3 1/2-oz 13c; 2 28-oz 15c cans
Phillips Delicious Spaghetti 4 cans 25c
10c Sun Dine Grapefruit Juices 3 cans 25c
Tetley's Tea India Ceylon 1/2-lb 15c; Orange 1/4-lb 19c pkgs

9c New Pack 1934 Crop Cut **String Beans 3 No. 2 cans 19c**

DelMonte Tomatoes can 12/1c; Tomatoes big can 15c
10c Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 15c; 15c Asparagus 3 No. 2 cans 35c
17c Pabst-ett 2 pkgs 29c; 15c Grape Juice 2 pt bot 25c
20c Stuffed Olives 6-oz bot 15c; Fresh Prunes big can 10c

Made with the same fine ingredients you would use.

Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf **9c**

Victor Sliced Bread big loaf 7c
*ASCO Sliced Rye Bread 20-oz. loaf 9c
*Square size, sliced. Plain or with seeds.

N.B.C. Keystone Assorted lb 25c
N.B.C. Premium Flake Crackers 2 8-oz pkgs 19c
9c Del Monte Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c
27c Picknick Sweet Mixed Pickles at jar 23c

Instant Postum can 25c, 42c; Grape-Nut Flakes pkg 10c

25c Del Monte Royal Anne big can **19c**
ASCO Royal Anne Cherries tall can 10c, big can 19c

One 22c bot Hires Root Beer Extract } both for **22c**
One 3c cake Fleischmann Yeast }
Chips 2 large pkgs 31c; 7 small pkgs 13c
Camay Soap 3 cakes 14c; P and G Soap 3 cakes 10c

Cut-Rite Waxed Paper 10-ft roll **8c**

Cotton-Soft Toilet Tissue **Seminole** 4 1000 sheet-roll **25c**

ASCO MEATS—Fine Quality—Full Value

Nearby Country

v Cutlets lb 33c

E Loin Veal Chops lb 28c

A Rib Veal Chops lb 22c

L Trip Roast lb 15c

L Shoulder Roast lb 15c

L Lean Breast Veal lb 10c

Boneless Rolled **Veal Roast lb 19c**

Salt Pork lb 12 1/2c

Picnics Lean Smoked (6 to 10 lbs Average) **lb 14c**

Store Sliced Cold Cuts

Lebanon Bologna, Ham Bologna } 1/4 lb **5c**
Beef Bologna, Minced Ham }

Sliced Sandwich White American or Pimento } 1/4 lb **7c**
Cheese Swiss Loaf } 1/4 lb **8c**

Garden Fresh Produce Specially Priced

Red Ripe Watermelons each 45c

Large California Valencia Oranges 6 for 20c
Bartlett Pears doz 29c; Sugar Corn 6 ears 15c
Large Lemons doz 29c; Cucumbers 2 for 5c
Firm Tomatoes 2 lbs 11c; Egg Plants each 10c
Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c

Grapes Thompson Seedless lb 10c

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Most Markets in Newark and Vicinity

19, 1934

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phone, loes so

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State pany

The Newark Post

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

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

INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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

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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, Green Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody. OUR MOTTO

JULY 19, 1934

NOTICE OF OILED ROADS

A service that would be greatly appreciated by motorists locally and doubtless all over the State, would be notice, through the press and by road signs, forty-eight hours in advance, as to what sections of what roads will be oiled or tarred. This service is given by road authorities in Pennsylvania counties. It helps merchants on these roads because regular customers will buy ahead instead of going elsewhere when they find the road in the stage of fresh oil that is injurious to their cars; and it warns the daily user of a road so that he can seek a detour to save his car.

SPEED

The love of swift motion grows so strong in young and old among human beings, and occasions such joy and satisfaction, that it may well have come down to us through all the eons since man has been deprived of the wings and fins that enabled his pre-human ancestors to skim at will through air and water. One can sometimes see even in the dog beside his master on the front seat of a racing motor car, an expression of the dog's whole body that indicates concentrated, unalloyed enjoyment of the pace. And, of course, one is inclined to wonder whether, if the dog were at the wheel, he might develop the instinct for self-preservation and the consideration of his fellows that would make him less a menace to the civilized community than his master often is. For though love of speed seems a natural trait, only those persons who can limit its indulgence to the times and places suited for it, are fit to enjoy the use of the power driven vehicle. The uncontrolled in speed, like the uncontrolled in drink, may have the right to finish themselves off by their favorite method, if they have no dependents or responsibilities, and if they stay out of possible contact with other living creatures, but any clear-eyed consideration of the human loss and cost, and the loss and cost in money resources of individuals and community, by the uncontrolled speeding that has recently caused so many accidents, will bring us to a recognition that the evil must be dealt with more effectively than it has yet been. Education and appeal to sense and human feeling ought to do much, but any speeder, like any drinker, when he shows inability for sane and decent self-control, should feel both the contempt of his fellows and the strict and impartial hand of the law.

DEADLY THRIFT

The evidence exists, for anyone who takes note of human foibles displayed daily by himself and others—of an easygoing postponement of expense that is partly responsible for the many motor accidents on the roads. This is the taking of a chance with the motor car known to have some part out of repair or in definitely bad working order. The risk is taken from unwillingness at the moment to spend either time or money or both on repairs. It happens not in rare cases, but in dozens of them, now during motor car inspection by the State, that the repair shops are asked to "fix up temporarily," a car much out of repair, so it can get by the inspector. The request is made usually on the promise that the owner will bring the car back later for a more thorough job. Meanwhile he runs it. This owner, of course, has faith in his own charmed life and in a disposition of fate to spare him from unpleasant responsibility for accidents to himself or others. He just can't believe that unfriendly fortune would require him to go on shank's mare rather than risk his neck and other peoples', if he hasn't the money or the time to repair his car; and that an unkindly sense of justice in the community would turn upon him as upon a criminal, if he should run some one down upon one of the days he puts off the mending of his brakes.

THE "RED" HERRING

Fortunately for the cause of truth and our emergence into better working conditions in industry, there are among leading capitalists and large employers, those who both know and admit that no variety of radical activity or opinion has had anything fundamental to do with the trouble at the root of the present spread of strikers throughout the country. Violence deliberately planned against strikers and against radical-thinking groups, such as Communists, in order to provoke counter violence and alienate public sympathy from the workers who are seeking better conditions is entirely foreign to the nature of these men. But all employers suffer, and those who desire to maintain capitalism as a system to be gradually and reasonably modified in the interest of security and tolerable economic conditions, also suffer by the endeavor of many employers to blame every manifestation of disapproval of the present conditions, every active effort of workers to protect their interests, and every inquiry of the people for truth—upon the wickedness of so-called "Reds." The ruse is easily seen through, for it is a ruse, whether consciously so or not, to enable the person who uses it to keep his beliefs, prejudices, and actions in some sort of compatible relation with his conscience. That there are leaders in the employing group as well as in other groups who are not much troubled by conscience goes without saying.

Themes of the Thoughtful

If experience could teach mankind anything, how different our morals and our politics would be, how clear, how tolerant, how steady! —George Sautayana.

All things make you their embassy; I would not know God, beauty, or Mercutio As happily Had you died younger, or lived long ago. —D. E. Reid.

Watch the weather, keep the halliards clear for running, and remember that any fool can carry on but only the wise man knows how to shorten sail. —Joseph Conrad.

A gentleman may be right or wrong in his opinion, but he is too clear-headed to be unjust. —John Henry Newman.

There are those who have sunk so deeply into a rut that any other way of life than the conventional one is unthinkable to them. —Gove Hambridge.

Solvency is entirely a matter of temperament and not of income. —Logan Pearsall Smith.

No defeat is utter defeat; no victory is utter triumph. —The Editor doesn't know who wrote this.

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation. —Publius Syrus.

If you go into politics, nail your skin to your bones or you will lose it. —Joy Book.

I should not like to enter on an office which I could not discharge according to my own views of what is right. —Thomas Arnold.

VITAMINE VERSES

(Acknowledgments to "Vitamines," by Benjamin Harrow.)

Little Willie used to shine Pitching on the village nine; Suddenly, friends saw with anguish, Willie's curves commenced to languish.

Every single hostile hitter Landed hard on Willie's spitter; Even dubs commenced to chop Little Willie's famous drop.

Willie grew morose and thin; Papa called the doctor in; Told him Willie's pitching troubles, How he had developed doubles.

"Doubles always incubate," Said the doctor, "at the plate. What does little Willie eat?" Papa answered, "Mostly meat."

"Meat!" this modern doctor shouted. "Naturally his curves are clouted. Heap the plate with cabbage chopped And the bingles will be stopped."

Willie got the cabbage habit; Now he takes it like a rabbit And mows down the village nines, Full of vim and vitamins.

—Keith Preston in "Splinters."

ROBIN HOOD THEATRE TURNS TO COMEDY

"Love In A Mist," Called "Buoyant Frolic" by Critics Now Playing

After a successful performance of more serious drama—last week's playing of J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner," the Robin Hood Theatre at Arden is treating this week's audiences to lively comedy.

The buoyant comedy-romance "Love in a Mist" is the new program being presented this evening, and Friday and Saturday evenings. It is the work of Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery, and had a lengthy run on Broadway with Madge Kennedy, Sidney Blackmer, Tom Powers and Frieda Innescourt in the four major roles.

The story concerns an attractive young lady who is too tender-hearted to refuse either of her two ardent suitors. The string of white lies she tells in the effort to keep everyone satisfied gets her into and out of two engagements, and keeps everyone in the play in a state of wild excitement for three acts. The final curtain falls, of course, on a happy solution to the problem, and a chastened young lady who—at least temporarily—has sworn off fibbing.

The well-meaning little liar is played by Mary Emerson. Her American suitor is played by Maurice Burke, and her volatile Italian count, by Rodifer Wilson. Other major roles are taken by Agnes Elliot Scott, Laura Barrett and Mahlon Nail.

The program for July 25, 26, 27, and 28 at the Robin Hood Theatre will be "Ten Minute Alibi," last season's melodramatic hit.

Sidelight: Richard Edward Bowler, of the Robin Hood Company, was presented with the Key to the City by the Mayor of San Francisco on his last tour through that city. He has the Key with him in Arden, for the benefit of those sceptics who want proof.

Rodifer Wilson's keen and witty caricatures of stage and screen stars are drawing much attention from the patrons of the Robin Hood Theatre who pause in the box-office to inspect the exhibition of Mr. Wilson's sketches. His work has appeared in the Washington newspapers.

Cameron King Is Directing Robin Hood Plays Again

enced director, has been engaged by the Robin Hood Theatre to stage its productions for the remainder of the season. Mr. King is now in Arden, and is hard at work putting the finishing touches on "Love in a Mist," the charming comedy-romance which is delighting Robin Hood audiences this week.

Mr. King is already known and popular with many of our patrons, who will remember him from the summer of 1932, when he was first a member of the Robin Hood company. He has had a rich varied career in the theatre, well calculated to fit him for his present assignment.

He was born in Idaho, but went early to California, where at the ripe old age of fourteen he appeared in films with such well-known players as Mary Pickford, Alla Nazimova, Crane Wilbur and Bryant Washburn. Returning to Idaho, he graduated from the University of Idaho, and then attended the Yale School of the Theatre where he specialized in the study of play production under the famous Professor Baker.

He then re-entered the professional field, directing his own stock company for two seasons in Fort Worth. This was followed by New York engagements with the Theatre Guild in "Mourning Becomes Electra" and the lead in the Provincetown Playhouse production of "No More Frontier." The critics gave him practically "rave notices," as the term goes, for his work in the latter play.

Mr. King has spent the past winter as professor of speech and acting technique at Sweetbriar College, in Virginia. He is delighted to be back in Arden, and says that the schedule of plays laid out for him to direct promises a grand season at the Robin Hood.

Some Protection For the Consumer

The Federal Food and Drug Administration has reported it had seized 136 shipments of adulterated and misbranded goods during June.

Of the total, 38 were drugs and medicines, 35 of which resulted in recommendations for criminal prosecution against the makers; 28 were adulterated or deficient butter; 24 were deficient canned foods; 8 salad oils; 8 alcoholic beverages; 7 alimentary pastes; 4 tomato productions, and 19 miscellaneous foods products.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE CODE BANS FALSE ADVERTISING

To publish or "disseminate in any manner" false or misleading advertising of fruits or vegetables, or false representations as to prices or conditions of the market and use of the term "certified," unless officially approved by a Federal or State agency, is prohibited in the code for the wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable distributive industry as approved by the President.

As a result of the maximum hours established, it is estimated that the increase in employment in the industry will be 10.5 per cent over June, 1933, and, due to new employment, an estimated increase in wage payments of \$8,255,000.

The code is under the jurisdiction of both the National Recovery Administrator and the Secretary of Agriculture, and the President's order of approval provides—

"That the continued participation of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers Association, the Western Fruit Jobbers Association of America, the International Apple Association and the National League of Commission Merchants of the United States shall be contingent upon the amendment of their by-laws to the satisfaction of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administrator for National Recovery."

The code was sponsored by the National Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Council, which was created at a mass meeting of members of the industry called by the four trade associations mentioned.

The industry did a business of \$3,252,976,000 and had 92,799 employees in 1929, with about 11,000 employers. Although sales advanced during the latter part of last year, the gross in 1933 was \$2,150,000,000, workers 78,500, and wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable dealers distributing to the trade were 7,450, with 3,650 production-point buyers assemblers and shippers.

The code prohibits child labor and provides that minimum rates, ranging from \$13 to \$16 per week in the North and \$12 to \$15 in the South, depending upon population, are guaranteed, regardless of whether compensation is on a time rate or piece-work basis. Clerical and office employees are on a maximum work week of 44 hours; most other employees may work 48 hours.

There are many fair-trade-practice rules, and provision is made for a Code Authority of 12 members, the four trade associations named to select two members each. These eight shall select one additional member and the nine members shall serve temporarily. Within 45 days they must submit a plan for selecting the remaining three members, who shall be representative of members of the industry who are not members of the trade associations.—N. R. A. News.

Scotch Heritage

From The Rotarian The best line I've heard of in real life, says Stewart Edward White in the current Rotarian Magazine, was recounted by Mrs. White following a visit in Scotland, home of her ancestors.

"I've saved it for years hoping to find the exact place to use it; but now," he says, "I set it down here before some of my conscienceless friends repeat it as their own."

One of the "contemporary ancestors" was a most satisfying find, continues Mr. White. He was a fine old gentleman of incredible height, with white whiskers, and kilties and sporrans and all the other props, and he gazed down from his great altitude upon my small wife with a cosmic benevolence.

"Weel, weel, my dear, so ye hae Scottish bluid in ye!" he exclaimed, when apprised of the relationship. "That gies ye a Scottish conscience. It won't keep ye from sinnin', it'll just keep ye from enjoyin' of it!"

Fear of Mind In America

The fear of mind is at its heart the fear of understanding and the fear of truth. It is fear that our prejudices may be exploded and our dearest superstitions made untenable. In its extreme forms it produces that enraged anti-intellectualism which seems to animate the current political regime in Germany. The welcome to mind is the welcome to understanding and ultimately to peace. For whatever be the evils we may have to face, the chaos that may lie ahead of us, only a candid attempt at understanding will help to remove those evils and to clarify that chaos. And where mind cannot remove evils, at least by understanding their conditions, we may be enabled, as Spinoza long ago observed, to become at peace with nature and with ourselves. The fear of mind opens the door to sentimentality on the one hand and brutality on the other. Neither brutality nor sentimentality will cure our present distresses.—Irwin Edman, in Saturday Review of Literature.

Peaches!

Authorities seem to differ upon what percentage of Delaware's peach crop will ripen lusciously on the bough. The federal government thinks better of the prospects than the local farmers and the Extension Service. A recent U. S. Crop Report gives the hopeful estimate of more than 30 per cent. Local opinion says 15 or 20 per cent.

NEW HOMES NEEDED

We here in America with all our wealth, have not provided decent homes within the range of the vast majority of our low-wage earners and other low-income groups. From 1909 to 1927, 67 per cent of the 36,000,000 workers, surveyed in a 1928-29 survey of American industries, earned an average, by one reckoning, of not quite \$1,500 a year. In 1929, when there were 210,939 manufacturing enterprises in the United States, 8,838, 743 workers in them and a payroll of \$11,620,973,000, the average earnings of these workers was \$1,315.

Obviously, few families with income so small could hope to acquire homes of their own, especially in cities near their work. By custom, it is calculated that one week's income should, at maximum, provide a family with one month's rent, although Schwabe's "law" long since indicated that as incomes go down, still faster does the rent-purchasing power of the dollar. One week's income at the boom-time average industrial 1929 rate of \$1,315 is just \$25.29.—Today.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUBSTITUTE TEACHING DUE BY AUGUST 20

State Board of Education Issues Following Notice To Those Desiring To Substitute In Schools.

The State Department of Public Instruction is preparing a list of persons desiring to do substitute teaching in the State Board Unit during the school year, 1934-35.

The following regulations in regard to substitute teachers were adopted by the State Board of Education to become effective July 1, 1933:

"No person shall be employed as a substitute teacher in any school under the immediate direction of the State Board of Education, nor shall any salary be paid such person, unless he or she is on the list of substitutes approved by the State Board of Education for the particular grade or type of work to be done. The State Board will prepare at the beginning of each semester such an approved list and transmit the same to the trustees and principal of each school district."

All applications for substitute teaching must be received by August 20th. If a person does not hold a Delaware Certificate in full force or one that has expired within the past five years, he is not eligible to be placed upon the official substitute list. If anyone desiring to do substitute teaching in this state holds an out-of-state certificate, he must secure a Delaware Certificate before his name may appear on the substitute list.

If you desire to do substitute teaching and have not received an application blank for substitute work, you may secure same from the offices of the State Department of Public Instruction at Dover.

Newark Boys Join Signal Corps School

According to Sergeant William J. Stewart, who has charge of the United States Army Recruiting Office located at Room 206 Custom House Sixth and King streets, Wilmington, Delaware, Ernest R. Smith, 42 Kells avenue, Newark, Del., and Charles M. Gibb, 49 Kells avenue, Newark, Del. enlisted in the United States Army to serve three years with the Signal Corps School located at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey.

Young Smith and Gibb graduated from the local High School, class of 1934, and were prominent in athletics.

Coal and Oil Price To Consumers To Be Studied

An inquiry into reported unfair increases in the retail prices of fuel is to be made immediately, by authority of Secretary of the Interior, Ickes. Both the fuel industry representatives and representatives of the consumer, through the Consumers' Advisory Board, are to have full hearing and consideration.

Fragrant Goldenrods

So widespread is the goldenrod's reputation for causing hay fever that even those not susceptible to this affliction are cautious in smelling the plants. It is certain that many people think there is only one species which they speak of as the goldenrod and can not imagine that there are more than a hundred and twenty-five different kinds. The majority of the species are weedy forms best left in their habitats along fence-rows and in abandoned fields, but a few, such as Solidago speciosa, S. shortii, S. rigida, S. sempervirens and S. serotina are fit subjects for the flower-garden, and two others have a fragrance that is decidedly pleasing to most noses. Solidago odora has leaves that are strongly antiseptic though most people say they smell of licorice. Solidago pallida, a Great Plains species, seems to be the only member of the group whose flowers are fragrant, but in these the fragrance is strong enough to be noticeable at a distance of a hundred feet or more. The odor is pleasantly resinous. In aspect S. pallida is much like S. speciosa and the plant is well worth a place in the garden.—The American Botanist.

PERSONALS

With all our... Robert Price and children... Miss Josephine Hossinger... Mr. E. W. Steedle... Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Markham... Miss Barbara Ann Hutchison... Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard... Miss Ethel Ford... Prof. Maurice Munger... Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe... Mr. Herman Wollaston... Alfred Stiltz... Mrs. Bertha Stiltz... Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little... Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire... Mrs. Harry Rossland... Mrs. Ottley... Mrs. Frank Green... Jackie Davy... "Buddy" Phipps... The Continental baseball team... Miss Ona Singles... Miss Mary Wilson... Mrs. Martin Dorp... Mrs. Robt. Lewis... Prof. and Mrs. Chas. Harding... Miss Josephine Hossinger... Mr. Robert Leishman... Mrs. Byron Ross... Miss Dorothy Ballagh... Mr. Johnson Rowan

vania Industrial School at Huntingdon, Pa. Miss Josephine Hossinger spent the week-end in Newport, Pa. Mr. E. W. Steedle is spending the week in Baltimore. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Markham, formerly of the University of Delaware, are spending the summer with relatives in Georgia and N. Carolina. In the fall Dr. Markham will assume his new position at the University of North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard and child, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. Thos. Green. Miss Ethel Ford, of New Castle, is occupying the apartment at 172 W. Main street. Prof. Maurice Munger has returned from a visit in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe visited Philadelphia last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Gearthe's sister. Mr. Herman Wollaston, of East Park Place, is going to Lynchburg, Virginia, over the week-end, to come home with Mrs. Wollaston, who has been visiting her father, Mr. Sylvester Elder, and other members of her family for the past three weeks. Alfred Stiltz, 3rd, is spending the summer in Akron, Ohio, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null. Mrs. Bertha Stiltz has had as her guests the past month her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null, of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Noble Jackson is having as guests, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Jackson, Denton, Md., and his sister, Mrs. Quentin Engle, Warren, Ohio, over the week-end. Mrs. Noble Jackson and son Mervin will return to Denton with them for a week's visit. Mr. Julian Price spent Sunday in Rehoboth. Miss Lavenia McCafferty, of Philadelphia is visiting Newark relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Murphy, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Robert W. Thoroughgood and family. Mrs. Murphy was the former Miss Laura White. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Null, of Akron, Ohio, have returned home after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Bertha Stiltz. Alfred C. Stiltz, III, returned home with his uncle and will spend some time in Ohio. The Continental baseball team will play Elk Mills baseball team on the Continental field next Tuesday evening at 6.30. Miss Ona Singles and Miss Peggy Shumar are guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Forry, of York, Pa., over the week-end. Miss Mary Wilson and Miss Helen Cronhart, of Kells avenue, spent last week at Lutherville, Md. Mrs. Martin Dorp, of Baltimore, Md., is in Newark.

and Mrs. Alfred Swan, of Wilmington, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Potts, East Main street. Virginia E. Miller and Barbara A. Miller, of Marlborough Village, Pa., are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts. The lawn card party held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and Mrs. Fred Masicotte last Saturday afternoon proved very successful and a neat sum was realized for the P. O. of A. Home and Orphanage. Mrs. Gene Arriola and son Juan, of Hollywood, Cal., are spending some time with her aunts, Mrs. Hugh Morris and Mrs. Hamilton Maxwell. Mrs. David W. Chalmers and little daughter, Patsy Ann, are visiting at Price's Corner today. Mr. Isaac Vansant is ill at his home on Delaware avenue. Miss Loraine Rhodes of New York, Zeigler and Wm. Evans, of Jamaica, N. Y., spent the week-end as guests at the home of Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and Mrs. Fred Masicotte. They were accompanied home by Mrs. James R. Ross of Franklin Square, L. I., and Mrs. Leona Allen of Jamaica, who had been visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Abbott have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent in New York City and Lake George. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and sons, Orville and Bill, are spending a week at White Crystal Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Squire spent last week-end in Washington, D. C., as guests of Mrs. Squire's mother, Mrs. E. C. Johnson. Mrs. Harry Rossland is visiting friends at Great Cappan, West Virginia. Mrs. Ottley, of Lansdowne, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. Reese Griffin. Mrs. Frank Green, of Georgetown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Eissner. Mrs. Sallie Reed, of Smyrna, visited relatives here over the past week-end. Jackie Davy, of Wilmington, is visiting his brother, Tom Davy, and his aunt, Mrs. Leslie Truitt. "Buddy" Phipps, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Phipps, of S. College avenue, who was operated on at the Havre de Grace Hospital, has returned home. "Buddy" was visiting relatives at Baltimore when taken ill and was returning to his home here when he became worse, making it necessary to stop at Havre de Grace. The M. E. Church Sunday School enjoyed a picnic at Port Herman on Tuesday. Mr. Walter Egnor, of Philadelphia, visited his sister, Mrs. Naomi Foote, on Sunday. Edward Lang, who was struck by an automobile several weeks ago, has returned home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivens and daughter Nancy, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Samuel Stewart and daughters, are spending the week-end in Newark.

Elizabeth and Margaret, of near Newark, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivens, Sr., on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg and son Billie, of Virginia, are visiting relatives in Newark. Miss Margaret Doyle is spending this week at White Crystal Beach. Harriet and Eleanor Crompton, of Hillcrest are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crompton. ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClelland, formerly of Newark, now of Philadelphia, announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Hazel Mae, to Mr. George W. Longbottom, of Patterson, New Jersey, at a dinner dance last Wednesday evening at their home in West Philadelphia. The bride-to-be received her elementary education in the Newark public school and graduated from West Philadelphia High. She is associated with Breyer's Ice Cream Co. Mr. Longbottom graduated from Patterson High, received his business training in New York City, and at present he is on the staff of The Philadelphia Inquirer. No date has been set for the wedding, but close friends of the couple believe it will take place early in the fall. BIRTHS A daughter, Suzanne Virginia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Brown, of Elkton, at the Flower Hospital last Saturday. Lions Play Golf Match At Kennett Square Yesterday afternoon and evening, members of the Newark Lions Club took part in a golf match between players of several clubs, as the guests of the Kennett Square Lions Club. The golf players and other Newark Lions, about fifteen in number, enjoyed the dinner which followed the match. The evening was spent in a general good time with songs and talk. At the regular Tuesday evening meeting Mr. R. L. Cooch, vice-president, took the place of the president, A. F. Fader, who is in Chicago on a business trip. Dr. Wallace Johnson and Mr. George Danby are representing the club at the international meeting at Grand Rapids. ON MOTOR TRIP TO GRAND RAPIDS AND CHICAGO Mr. George Danby, accompanied by his son George C. Danby and Mr. William Holloway and Mr. Charles Moore, of Bear, left by automobile on Tuesday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where Mr. Danby, who is Governor of the 22nd District, Lions Clubs, will attend the National meeting of Lions. On the return trip the party will visit the "Century of Progress Exposition" in Chicago, and other places of interest. FAMILY REUNION A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., at McClellandville, on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and Mrs. Gertrude Williams, of Choate street, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. James Greenplate and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Greenplate; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ash and family and Mr. George Clifford, of Coatesville; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr., and Edwin, William, Rachel, Norris, and Lindsey Greenplate. At 2.30 a lunch in picnic style in the grove was enjoyed. Local Insurance Agent To Attend Convention and Take Cruise Mr. James M. Barnes, local agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Company, will leave on Tuesday to attend the 75th anniversary of the Equitable Life Assurance Society Convention held at Waldorf Astoria for two days, and will take the three days cruise on the Berengaria along the Atlantic Coast to Bermuda. Mrs. Barnes will visit Mrs. Philip Myers at Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. Eugene Kennedy at Montclair, N. J., during this time. Agents must qualify for the convention and cruise by writing a specific time. LODGE NOTES Jr. O. U. A. M. A large attendance was noted at the session of the American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., last Monday evening. Great interest is shown in all activities of the order. Wednesday evening about 30 members journeyed to the Toughenamon Council No. 996 to pay a friendly visit. Our host gave us a royal reception which will be long remembered. Friday night, July 20, Bro. Hall will take his installing team of 15 to Delaware City. We aim to leave our Council rooms 7.15 p. m. Next Wednesday evening, July 25, we will journey to Hollywood Beach where we will enjoy swimming and a "Hot Dog" roast. We will leave the Council room at 6.15 p. m. It is hoped to have a definite idea next Monday as to how many will attend, so as we can make plans for all. A. Neal Smythe, Chr. Pub. Com. ROCK CHURCH FESTIVAL The annual festival of the Rock Presbyterian Church will be held on the church lawn Wednesday evening, July 25. The Elkton Band will furnish music. The public is invited. Soft Ball League Progressing Regularly scheduled games in the Newark soft ball league will begin Monday, July 23. Six teams to date have joined the league. These teams have had their players practicing during the past week on the school field and all players have expressed their enthusiasm for the game as soon as they became familiar with the rules and fundamentals of the game. Any other team desiring to join may do so at any time. The six teams having joined so far are: American Legion, Presbyterian Church, Post Office, Radioettes, Cleveland Ave., Methodists, East Main Streeters. Doctor Downes and Cy Rittenhouse have been doing a good job of arbitrating and are appointed official umpires. More men interested in this pastime will be enlisted later to help these two men. All games are played on the school field and begin at 6.30 p. m. The schedule is as follows: Monday, July 23, American Legion and Presbyterian Church, Umpire, Dr. Downes. Wednesday, July 25, Post Office and Radioettes, Umpire, Harry Cleaves. Friday, July 27, Cleveland Ave. Methodist and Main Streeters, Umpire, Cy Rittenhouse. The schedule for next week will appear in the next issue of this paper. LUCKY COWS MAY PASTURE IN N. C. C. FIELDS New Castle County may soon be the haven for a large number of cattle from the drought-stricken areas of the nation. The Relief Commission, Inc., in charge of all relief activities in the county, is now planning a system for the handling, pasturing and processing of cattle assigned to this area among the thousands of cattle now being shipped by the federal government into eastern states as a result of the disastrous drought which recently struck the west and mid-west. The Commission, as the local relief agency, has been delegated by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration to handle the cattle program in its local phases. Should any cattle become available for this section it is intended to have them pastured on pasture lands throughout the county for fattening up and in the fall have them processed into beef to be distributed to needy families on relief. All farmers in the county who have any surplus pasture acreage are requested to communicate at once with Miss B. Ethelda Mullen, executive director of the Commission, at its headquarters at 601 Shipley street. They are asked to furnish a statement showing the number of cattle they can take care of, the location of their pasturage, and an estimate of the cost involved in pasturing these cattle. They will be reimbursed by federal relief authorities through the local Commission. Miss Mullen stressed the need for immediate action so that this section could get its share of the thousands of cattle now being distributed by the government. Not only would the farmers benefit by this cattle distribution program, she pointed out, but also the thousands of needy Delawareans now receiving relief. She emphasized the fact that the farmers who accept cattle for pasturage will be put to no expense whatever. The Commission will be responsible for transportation of the cattle to and from the pasture lands and for the subsequent processing into beef in the fall when these cattle will ultimately grace the meagre dinner tables of the needy in the form of beef.



When you need Drugs, call Rhodes, 124. Our prices are as low on nationally advertised merchandise as you will find in City Cut Rate Drug Stores.—WE DELIVER. Crosley Radio With every purchase of a Dr. West Tooth Brush you will receive Free a chance on a New Crosley FREE! All-Electric, Portable Radio. Price of brush, 45c. ALL 25c TALCUM POWDERS 19c Lyons Tooth Powder, 60c size 49c Lyons Tooth Powder, 35c size 29c Lyons Tooth Powder, small size 10c WOODBURY'S Cold Cream, 50c size 39c Cleansing Cream, 50c size 39c Facial Cream, 50c size 39c Cold Cream, new size 23c Cleansing Cream, new size 23c Facial Cream, new size 23c Facial Soap, formerly 25c size 3 for 25c Jergen's Lotion, new large size 39c Jergen's Lotion, new size 23c Mum, 60c size 49c Amolin Cream, 60c size 49c Deodo Powder, 50c size 43c Kleenex, 25c size 2 for 35c ANN-WINDSOR Cleansing Tissue, 500 sheets to pkg. 39c HANDIES Cleansing Tissue 250 sheets to pkg. 21c Alka Seltzer, 60c size 49c Bromo Seltzer, 60c size 49c Bromo Seltzer, 30c size 23c Sloan's Liniment, 35c size 29c Hobson's Rat & Roach Paste Large tube 21c Castor Oil, 8 oz. 29c Epsom Salt, 5 lbs. 39c Peenamints, 25c size 19c Exlax, 25c size 19c Epsolats, 25c size 19c RHODES DRUG STORE Newark, Delaware PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ONLY BY REGISTERED PHARMACIST

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STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 20 AND 21—"Finishing School" With GINGER ROGERS AND FRANCES DEE Other Selected Short Subjects Added Western Saturday Only CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY, STARTING AT 2.30 P. M. ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c, UNTIL 5.30 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 23 AND 24—"Springtime For Henry" With HEATHER ANGEL, HERBERT MUNDIN, OTTO KRUGER, NANCY CARROLL Also Selected Short Subjects WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JULY 25 AND 26—"Where Sinners Meet" We Have Together Again the Famous Stars of "Cavalcade" CLIVE BROOK AND DIANA WYNWARD In "Where Sinners Meet" Also Selected Short Subjects

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

Studied... unfair lines of fuel by author... graduated... class of... in athletics... School... William J... of the... Office... House, Wilmington... 32 Kells... Charles M... work, Del... Army the Signal Fort Mon... rods... goldenrod's fever that... to this... smelling the... any people... species which... lenrod and... are more... y-five dif... of the... east left in... rows and... few, such... shortii, S... d S. sero... he flower... ave a fra... pleasing to... has leaves... ted though... of licorice... at Plains... by member... are fra... grance is... eable at a... or more... sinous. L... h like S... well worth American

SPORTSMEN AND CONSERVATIONISTS MEET TO CONSIDER MIGRATORY BIRD RULINGS

Advisory Board Outlines Prospects For Fall Waterfowl Hunting, Which Have Been Submitted to Secretary Wallace of Department of Agriculture

What the sportsmen of the United States can expect in the way of duck hunting in the future is a fixed season from October 1 to January 15 with the number of days of shooting varying from year to year in accordance with the abundance of waterfowl.

These are the prospects for the future outlined by J. N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, following the recent annual meeting of the Advisory Board, Migratory Bird Treaty Act, in Washington.

Favoring a reduction this year in the number of hunting days because of the diminished supply of ducks, the Board has recommended that a 30-day shooting season be permitted between October 1 and January 15, but that the time and spread of the season in each State be recommended to the Biological Survey by the State Game Department.

"This provision," says Darling, "cuts down the number of days that the birds may be shot, but it gives each State the privilege of suggesting its own season. A State may take 30 days consecutively. It can choose 5 consecutive days each week for 6 consecutive weeks. It can take 3 consecutive days each week for 10 consecutive weeks, or it can choose 2 consecutive days a week for 15 weeks.

"The ducks are having a hard time and we had to reduce the kill of birds, but we also want to increase the sportsman's privileges if we possibly can. This was the plan we suggested. The Board discussed other plans but finally decided that the Bureau's recommendation was the best way of dealing fairly with both the birds and the sportsmen. It fixes the outside limits of the time when the birds may be taken but allows flexibility in the actual number of shooting days so that these may be increased or decreased each season in accordance with the abundance of the ducks."

The Advisory Board also recommended that the baiting of waterfowl in the vicinity of a shooting stand or blind be prohibited except under permits to be issued without charge by the Secretary of Agriculture. Permits would be limited, according to the Board's recommendation, to use at stands or blinds where baiting is not abused and is not unduly destructive to the birds or where insufficient natural food makes baiting or feeding desirable. The Board also recommended strengthening of the regulation which prohibits the baiting of mourning doves.

Hours of shooting, according to the Board's recommendations would extend from sunrise to sunset on each

day of the season, thus cutting out the shooting formerly permitted for a half hour before sunrise. It would also permit shooting to begin at sunrise on the opening day instead of at noon as provided by previous regulations. The daily-bag limit, it was recommended, should remain at 12 for ducks in the aggregate and limited to 5 for birds of certain species which need this additional protection. The list of fully protected waterfowl, in the Board's judgment, should remain the same.

With regard to zones within the States, it was learned upon inquiry at the Biological Survey, the Board adopted a resolution recommending that when in the discretion of the Biological Survey the equitable distribution of shooting could best be obtained by zoning, the Bureau be authorized to do so in cooperation with the State Game Department. Under the new provision permitting State Game Departments to select the shooting days, Mr. Darling pointed out, however, that a need for a Federal zoning for individual States is much less likely to occur.

The Advisory Board, appointed by the Secretary to represent sportsmen and conservationists from all regions of the United States, met on July 11 and 12. Its recommendations were adopted in an executive session following an open session during which experts of the Biological Survey graphically presented a report on the status of migratory waterfowl in North America.

Based upon the most intensive and widespread investigations ever undertaken, it demonstrated conclusively that waterfowl population has decreased seriously. As a remedy, Chief Darling presented a program of restoration, including the conservation of an adequate breeding stock, a stricter enforcement of protective laws and regulations, and the provision of sanctuaries as nesting, wintering, and feeding grounds.

"It was clear," says Mr. Darling, "that the members of this Board were convinced that we are facing a critical duck situation. We have a hard job on our hands, but the enthusiasm shown by these sportsmen and conservationists is a big inspiration. We expect to have about 8 1/2 million dollars to devote to the restoration of wild-fowl areas. There are a lot of strings on some of these funds, but if the sportsmen and conservationists of the country respond the way the members of their Board did, we are going to succeed in our restoration program."

NEW HUNTING STAMP REQUIREMENT EXPLAINED BY U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE

For the information of hunters of migratory waterfowl, the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, has issued the following list of 15 questions and answers on the new migratory-waterfowl hunting stamp:

- 1. What are the requirements of the law as to persons who must purchase the stamp?
All persons over 16 years of age who engage in hunting migratory waterfowl.
2. Where can the stamp be purchased?
At any post office in a county seat or in any town having a population of 2,500 or more, and at certain other conveniently located post offices that will be later designated by the Post Office Department.
3. How may a stamp be obtained?
Go to the post office in any county seat or in any town having a population of 2,500 or more, and ask for a migratory waterfowl hunting stamp. Fill out the application blank, which will be provided by the postmaster, and hand the blank to the postmaster with the fee of one dollar. The postmaster will fix the stamp to your State hunting license or, if you are not required to have a State license, to a certificate which the postmaster will provide.
4. After paying one dollar for the stamp, is there any additional fee payable to the postmaster or clerk?
No.
5. How long does a stamp remain valid?
One year—from July 1 to June 30.
6. Does the stamp permit one to hunt in more than one State, or must a stamp be purchased in every State wherein the applicant intends to hunt migratory waterfowl?
Only one Federal stamp is necessary, but its possession does not relieve the hunter of any license requirements imposed by State laws. All States require the non-resident hunter to take out a non-resident license.
7. In case a person has hunting licenses in more than one State, to which of them should the Federal Stamp be fixed?
It does not matter whether the stamp is affixed to the license of the State in which the sportsman is actually hunting at the time, provided that he has on his person a valid stamp attached to any State hunting license or to the postmaster's certificate.
8. To whom must the stamp be shown?
On request to U. S. Game Adminis-

trative Agents, U. S. Deputy Game Warden, and to any officer of any State or subdivision authorized to enforce the game laws.

- 9. Is the stamp transferable?
No.
10. Is the holder of a scientific collecting permit required to carry a stamp?
Yes. Collectors must have the stamp.
11. Does the law require a person who holds a Federal permit and who is engaged in taking wild fowl for propagating purposes, to purchase a stamp?
No. This does not mean, however, that anyone with only a propagating permit is authorized to hunt wildfowl without the Federal stamp.
12. Does the law require possession of stamp by a person authorized by permit of the Secretary of Agriculture to kill wild fowl damaging crops or property?
No. The stamp is not required in such cases.
13. What are the maximum penalties for violation of this law?
\$500 or six months' confinement, or both.
14. What is done with the money collected from the sale of these stamps?
It is to be used by the Federal Government to increase the supply of waterfowl. Of the total proceeds, 90 per cent will be spent in buying or leasing and administering marsh and water areas to be set aside forever as migratory waterfowl sanctuaries. The first of these refuges will be set up along the flight lines from the breeding grounds to the Gulf Coast. The remaining 10 per cent will be used in issuing the stamps and administering the Act.
15. May stamp collectors and other non-hunters buy stamps?
Certainly. No one is under any obligation to kill a duck just because he owns a Federal hunting stamp, nor is there any rule to prevent anyone who wants to help restore the migratory waterfowl from purchasing any number of these "duck-saving" stamps.

Security
President Roosevelt has named a cabinet group to act with an advisory council of citizens to work out further and in practical detail the program for economic security which he promised the people in his recent radio address.

THE TECHNIQUE OF SWIMMING THE CRAWL STROKE

Edited by Arthur M. Potter, Executive Secretary, Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross

Water is a solid although yielding substance. Motions to be effective in water must be slow. The arm should be bent in the stroke because it divides the power burden between the shoulder and the elbow. Before the arm loses its leverage, the other arm starts the downward stroke. The arm is relaxed and bent on the recovery. Through consecutive revolutions of the arms there is never an instant when some pressure is not being exerted upon water.

The legs, ankles, and toes are extended and close together. There is a little play at knees for relaxation. Motive power in leg thrashing comes from the hip, one of chief values of the legs is the position it enables you to keep, shoulders high, back arched, hydroplaning, less resistance. Keep legs just under surface of water pigeon toe, loose ankles, weave toes and feet in and out. Use each leg as a whip. There is no leverage value to be secured at the beginning of the catch of the hand in the advanced position. For this reason, it is poor judgment to reach out to far ahead.

The elbows should always be slightly bent. The leg bent should be governed not by theory, but by the feeling of coordination. Rolling on the down arm instead of really pulling water with the arm is simply letting it drift through, in the easiest position. Any jerky movements means that the body is not relaxed enough. The downward depression of the arm could be made more forcefully if the pull was made straight downward under the body. "What is done with

the arms under water is what produces forward motion." Much comment is made as to the proper arm entry into the water. The shortest path to the point of effective power application is straight from the hand to that point. In the quick down thrust may be mentioned that the arm loses weight as soon as it is placed in the water. The swimmer who lifts the dead weight of his arm the extra distance will use more energy. It seems reasonable to conclude that the mash against the surface should be eliminated and a more economical method used of getting the arm directly into its effective position, approximately this is downward on a slant of about twenty degrees, or very close to six inches, below surface for most swimmers.

Power should not be sacrificed for a fast stroke. Strength alone means very little unless this strength is applied purposely.

Another question arises as to correct body angle? Man cannot attain enough speed in water to make it more economical to raise the head and shoulders up out of the water in an attempt to aquaplane. The frictional resistance increases, it is granted, but the effort to maintain this position seems out of all proportion to its usefulness. Raising the head causes a greater displacement of the body in the water and more resistance.

"Beneath this green sod where posies grow, Lies Tom Smith caught in the undertow." —From the Unnecessary Graveyard.

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

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

Summer Diet

In discussing summer diet, there are two points I ask you to accept at the outset. First, forget hearsay and superstitions about this or that food being bad for children in hot weather. Second, remember that children grow as much or more during the summer than at any period of the year, depending upon the child and certain other factors.

Now growth means food, the right kind and plenty of it, just as surely now as at any time. The amount in most instances may be determined by the child's hunger. If he's not hungry, look for a reason, provided he is known to be free from disease. But the kind of food must be left to the mother.

I have no special rule unless it be a little less meat in favor of an abundance of fresh vegetables. Milk by all means must be continued, although good ice cream may now account for some part of the usual quart a day. Bread and butter and the fruits round out the normal diet which is just as appropriate and necessary now as it is in winter.

Vegetable time is here; Dr. Ireland will discuss it next week.

Hunting Stamp By "Ding" to Help Restore Waterfowl

When hunters plank down a dollar for the new Federal hunting stamp at their nearest post office, they will receive no ordinary carrier of mail.

Nearly twice the size of a special-delivery stamp, the hunting stamp shows a waterfowl scene which is the work of J. N. ("Ding") Darling, who was a nationally known cartoonist long before he became chief, a few months ago, of the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"No one, however," says Mr. Darling, "is under any obligation to kill a duck just because he owns a Federal hunting stamp, nor is there any rule to prevent a man who wants to help restore the migratory waterfowl from purchasing several of these duck-saving stamps. Every dollar will be devoted to the cause of conservation."

Authorized by the recent Congress and to be issued shortly by the Post Office Department, the new stamp will be on sale at post offices in all county seats, in all towns with populations of 2500 or more, and in certain waterfowl centers. The sale of stamps will provide funds to help conserve ducks and geese and other migratory water-

fowl by the establishment of sanctuaries. Everyone over 16 years of age who hunts migratory waterfowl is required to have a Federal hunting stamp in his possession, affixed to the regular State hunting license or to a special certificate furnished by the postmaster if a hunting license is not required.

The distinctive qualities of the stamp, it is believed, will stimulate its sale among stamp collectors as well as sportsmen and conservationists.

Over-shooting and the effects of prolonged drought, the Biological Survey explains, have seriously decreased the supply of waterfowl. Drainage operations in past years have destroyed millions of acres of marsh and water areas formerly inhabited by waterfowl, fishes, and fur-bearing animals. Much of the land so drained has turned out to be practically useless for farming or for any other purpose. The money received from the sale of the new hunting stamp will be used to remedy these mistakes of the past by restoring some of this wasted land to the country's wild life and to purchase other marsh lands not yet destroyed.

Not all the money for this restoration program, the Bureau points out, will come from the pockets of the

sportsmen, however, for the President, recognizing that wildlife, like the forests, is a valuable national resource, is planning to devote additional sums, to extending the sanctuary system. The stamp sale will probably provide funds ranging between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 annually, according to estimates by the Biological Survey.

Infra-Red Rays Defeat the Censor

By the use of infra-red rays of light, archaeologists are now able to distinguish several different writings on the same paper, parchment, or leather, because of the different light absorbing powers of the various materials and the inks used. At the Huntington Library in California the original text of censored passages in an old book upon which the censor used heavy lines of black ink, were easily revealed by the infra-red rays. The explanation is that ordinary ink does not absorb infra-red light readily, so if it is used to blot out scrip or printing in India Ink, the India Ink impressions are easily photographed. If the same composition of ink is used for both impressions distinction could not be made between them, the value of the rays for such detective work being only where materials differ.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



WHILE MAKING THE BOAT SCENES IN 'THE HELL CAT' THE ENTIRE CAST AND CREW WERE HELD PRISONERS AT SEA FOR ALMOST A DAY BY A DENSE FOG!



Ann Sothern, COLUMBIA PICTURES STAR, COLLECTS ELEPHANTS WITH UPTURNED TRUNKS, BELIEVING THEM TO BE GOOD LUCK EMBLEMS



'SQUASH' IS Robert Armstrong's FAVORITE IN-DOOR SPORT—AND IT IS ALSO HIS FAVORITE DISH!

WELL DRESSED MEN IN THE MOVIES WEAR PINK DRESS SHIRTS BUT ONLY IN PICTURES—WHITE DRESS SHIRTS REFLECT LIGHT LIKE MIRRORS

THE INSTINCT OF PILGRIMAGE

A Leaf from the Oxford Book of English Verse

THE truth is, that that magnetic influence which irresistibly draws our feet to spots on which our imagination has long fed, is an instinct of our nature, and that Church did but take into her service, and propose a fitting object to, an impulse which will manifest itself in some form or other. There have been pilgrims both before and since the ages of faith, the ages when the Church bore away over every nation of life. Only she sent them to the tombs of saints and martyrs, and filled their paths with sacred associations, instead of leaving them to roam at will in search of the relics of pagans or infidels, by the sea of Rousseau in their pockets as the companions of their way. The Church cannot be said to have created pilgrimages, or even to have encouraged them—she suffered them, and gave them a direction which might, at least, edify. But qui multum sperant, raro satisfaciuntur is her trine.

This is a taste quite distinct from a love of grand scenery—a love of nature. For this we must go to particular spots of the earth, where there are mountains, rocks, lakes, New America or South Africa, lands at least interesting to the historical traveller, will supply the richest subjects to the lover of scenery. It is the old historical lands of Europe that the lover of history longs to explore. None of these are more attractive to him than France. Its natural scenery, pre-eminently in Western Europe, at least, is tame, and uniform; its rich beyond all others in the treasury of the men of old, and the associations of the past. For ourselves, at least, were we younger, we could gaze for hours, with Froissart on our lips, over that boundless plain of Langue-doc, convicted of all guide-books of being arid, brown, and wholly uninteresting. This old Langue-doc, Roman and Gothic still, "Descent from Cahors," says Michelet, "its steep clothed with vines, and you will find yourself in the country of the mulberries. Spread before you a landscape of some thirty or forty leagues, a vast ocean of tillage, a confused mass, losing itself in the vapors of the distant horizon, above which rise the fantastic outlines of the Pyrenees with their silvery peaks. Open your eye of an ardent sun, labouring fertile ground. At mid-day, a stamp the ground becomes a lake; in an hour the sun has restored it to its state of dust. At night you see some big dull town, Toulouse, if you will."

Nor, we hope, are we singular among the shoals of the frivolous who dissipated which this country annually discharges upon the Continent. There are, we would hope, to be found some few thoughtful travellers who are attracted to foreign lands by a love of the localities associated with the memory of the great and the saintly of ancient times. Such is perhaps the nearest approach we can make to the motives of the Christian pilgrim. Such a voyager, if it be Orleans, and descending to the water side to embark in one of the tiny steamers belonging to M. Larochele-quin, glide with simous eases down the Loire, its banks still old with the broom which gives their tints to the Plantagenets, the sunny and laughing landscape once only dimly broken as we sweep beneath the frowning Blois; such a voyager will seldom feel this spell upon his spirit more powerfully than when, before sunset of a long summer's day, the little vessel is moored to the quay of Tours.—Mark Pattison, 1812-1884. Essays: Gregory of Tours.

DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL BROADCASTS
The Delaware Safety Council, which is the local branch of the National Safety organization, announced a thirteen-week series of ten-minute programs featuring "The Old Server" in the character of one who has driven a truck fifteen years through heavy traffic with never an accident. An humble sage of safety, a keen observer of human nature and a chronicler of the drama of life he lived day to day, he will draw upon a vast fund of experience to present his sketches. The nearest broadcast station centered in this radio safety series is Station WLT at 2:15 p. m. each Wednesday.

Each program, embodying intense moments such as the motorist encounters daily, or such as one who may encounter in reading his newspapers, is seasoned with sage advice, kindly humor, some pathos, and a few witty asides. One of the merits of the series is that it personalizes the accident experiences, which, in less appealing form, are prone to receive slight attention.

Promotion of the series, which is strictly non-commercial, has been planned on an elaborate safety council. Plant industrial safety committees and truck fleet committees are encouraging their employees to listen in on this safety series.

Round-About!
"Are you acquainted with Mr. Huffy, your fashionable neighbor?" "Only in a round-about way. He has cat boards at my house."

UNIFORM SCHOOL

BY REV. MARY P. PRIMAR

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ELIJAH

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NCT RIMAGE Oxford Book Verse

It that magnetic resistibly draws on which car...

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for July 22 ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE... GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore I will send my servants...

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS By PAUL GRIFFITH



NEWARK LOSES TWO OVER WEEK-END Newark's entry in the Del-Mar-League lost two games over the week-end to Hillcrest...

Sunday's Results Newport, 13; Five Points, 3 Cranston Heights, 5; New Castle, 2 Hillcrest, 6; Newark, 5 (11 innings)

LOCAL SPORTS CARD Thursday—Junior Legion. Friday—Mill vs. Catholics. Saturday—Newark vs. New Castle...

CATHOLICS DEFEAT GLASGOW Glasgow, one of the two new entries in the local league, lost its second straight game on Friday night...

Home Hygiene Service Meets Demands for Information on Home Nursing With the distribution of home hygiene textbooks the largest since 1922...

AMERICAN RED CROSS HAS MANY ACTIVITIES FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS Junior Red Cross Groups Raise Funds For the "Seeing Eye"

Service To Be Extended To United States Coast Guard Members of the United States coast guard, numbering approximately 12,000 officers and men...

GILLESPIE STARTS SOFT BALL LEAGUE Through the efforts of Mr. Wm. K. Gillespie, coach at Newark High School, soft ball is becoming popular in Newark...

NEW Kinds of Street Lamp On Trial Sodium vapor lamps, giving twice as much light as the incandescent lamps...

CUT IN LUMBER PRICES TO AID HOUSING PROGRAM

Viewing the Housing Situation As An Emergency N. R. A. Administrator Takes Responsibility for Setting Costs.

Reductions of 8 to 10 per cent in carload, or wholesale prices at the mill or all lumber products commonly used in house construction...

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HOLDING UP SUMMER EGG PRODUCTION By A. G. Phillips, Formerly Professor in Charge of Poultry Husbandry Purdue University

person puts this plan of culling into practice, it is interesting to note that he usually gives better care to the laying flock.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON THE PREMISES SATURDAY, JULY 28th, 3 P. M., D. S. T.

IN THE TOWN OF NEWARK, DELAWARE, ON ELKTON ROAD 6 ACRES OF LAND, 8-ROOM HOUSE Fine Old Shade, Stable and Garage

This property has a road frontage of 405 feet and is well located to be divided into homesites, as the proposed Boulevard of an 85-foot width of the Town of Newark would divide this property practically in the middle...

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English Bird Farm Delights Visitors

In a valley of the Kent Hills, near Keston, England, is a bird farm where rare species that have been sought and obtained from all parts of the world are protected and bred.

London Climate There was a spell of heat in 1911, when crowds went to bathe in the Serpentine by moonlight in the teeth of rules regulations, providing London with one of its most romantic spectacles.

Ira C. Shellender Funeral Director Successor to E. C. WILSON 254 W. Main Street Newark, Delaware Phone 30

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION OF MOBILE

Situations Wanted WORK by day. Best references. ALBERTA BROWN, c/o The Newark Post 7,12,1t Newark, Del.

For Rent FURNISHED HOUSE in country, Appleton Road, July, August, September; 6 rooms, bath, electricity. Convenient. Reference. E. L. ROBINSON, 6,19,1t Newark, Del., R. D. 2.

For Sale PLANTS: Cabbage, sweet potato, tomatoes, peppers. One two-horse mower, one two-horse cultivator, one two-horse plow. G. W. KRAPP, 16 Prospect Ave., 5,17,1f Newark

Facts for Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities. Includes a portrait of Prof. A.G. Phillips.

HOLDING UP SUMMER EGG PRODUCTION By A. G. Phillips, Formerly Professor in Charge of Poultry Husbandry Purdue University. Text discussing egg production and culling.

