





## CHURCH NOTES

### NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Walter E. Gunby

Sunday, February 3. Morning service: Sermon, "The Plaintive Cry of Evil: Let Us Alone." 6:45 p. m. Epworth League Meeting. Rev. W. E. Gunby will speak on "Monument Builders." 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "What Repeal Has Taught Us."

### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Everett Hallman

Sunday, February 3. 11:00 Morning Prayer and Sermon; 6:45 Christian Endeavor Meeting; 7:30 Evening Service with music by the Junior Choir.

Tuesday, February 5. Regular meeting of the Baraca Auxiliary.

Thursday, February 7. Annual Christian Endeavor banquet.

Sunday, February 10. Troop 55, Boy Scouts of America, will attend the morning service in a body as part of the Anniversary Week observation.

### CHRISTIANA M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Richard M. Green.

Sunday, February 3. 10:00 a. m. Morning service. Communion Service. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Percy Crawford and his quartet from Philadelphia will conduct evangelistic services.

Sunday, February 10. 7:30 p. m. The Christiana Improvement Association will worship in a body. Sermon by the Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor.

Monday, February 11. 7:30 p. m. Rev. Robt. Frazier and his wife will conduct evangelistic services.

### ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer

Sunday, February 3. The Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany. 9:45 Church School; 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon.

Special attention is called to the nation-wide broadcast by the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio, on Sunday, February

3rd, at 10 a. m., in the Church of the Air of the Columbia Broadcasting System. This can be heard over Station WABC and other stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System. In this broadcast Bishop Hobson will define the spirit and purpose of the Church's "Forward Movement." He is the chairman of the Joint Commission on the "Forward Movement" appointed by General Convention at Atlantic City last year. The Commission has now become in connection with the Field Department of the National Council the promotional agent of the Church in enlisting a greater responsibility both spiritual and material on the part of churchmen and churchwomen.

### Union Missionary Meeting At Newark M. E. Church

Monday night, 7:30. meeting of Missionary Societies of Newark. Miss Mary Johnson, just returned from China, will speak. There will be a social hour following the address. Organizations participating will be: Women's Home Missionary Society, Young Women's Home Missionary Society, and Standard Bearers Missionary Society of the host church; Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church; and Women's Missionary Societies of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

### White Clay Crusaders To Sponsor Play

Special to The Newark Post. The play entitled "Joan of Arkansas" will be presented by the Young Men's Bible Class of the Chester Bethel Church in the Marshallton Consolidated School on Friday evening, February 8th, at 8:15. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Crusaders' Club of the White Clay Creek Church.

## Newark New Century Club News

The next meeting of the Club will be held on Monday, February 4th. A Correction Program will be presented with Mrs. George D. Plummer in charge. The speaker will be Dr. Persis Elford from the Delaware State Hospital, whose topic will be "Every Day Values of Mental Hygiene."

Mrs. Paul Peterson will render vocal selections.

The program for the remainder of the Club year follows:

February 8th. International Relations Program. Mrs. Warren Ellis in charge. Speaker, Mrs. W. A. Cook, State Chairman of International Relations. Tea.

March 4th. Art Program. Speaker, Miss Lillian Rhodes, Patchwork Quilts. Music. Open meeting.

March 18th. Welfare Program.

Mrs. R. T. Spencer in charge, Tea. April 1st. Civic Program. Mrs. R. T. Jones in charge. Speaker, Miss Caroline Cobb, Stockley Colony. Music.

April 15th. 1 p. m. Covered dish luncheon. Motion picture program. Mrs. Emerson Johnson in charge. Speaker, Mrs. E. M. Barshaw, State Chairman of Motion Pictures.

April 29th. American Home Program. Mrs. Andrew W. Mayer in charge. Speaker, Miss Amy Rextrew, Newport Club will be guests. Tea.

May 13th. Federation Business. Music.

May 15th and 16th. State Federation Meeting.

May 27th. Reports. Music. Tea.

Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty is the Program Committee Chairman.

### OBITUARY

#### JESSIE B. LONGACRE

Died in Wilmington on January 25. Buried yesterday from his late home near Farnhurst. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington.

#### MRS. ALICE CORNOG

Interment took place in Head of Christiana Creek Sunday, instead of last Wednesday as snow drifts blocked the entrance to the Cemetery. Rev. W. E. Gunby officiated.

#### MRS. FLORENCE J. AIKEN

Of near Kemblesville, died January 28. Will be buried from the home of son-in-law and daughter of deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Clark, of near Newark at 2:30 tomorrow. Rev. Clyde Rieckbaugh of White Clay Creek Church will officiate. Interment will be in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

#### WILLIAM J. LEMON

Died January 22, at Glasgow. Buried on Saturday, January 26, after snow drifts prevented interment as intended on the previous day. Services at the residence of the brother-in-law and sister of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, of Glasgow. Rev. Welton officiated. Interment in Glasgow Cemetery.

#### WALTER C. KOHLER

The funeral of Walter C. Kohler, who died on Sunday, was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with interment at Head of Christiana Church. He had been an elder of Head of Christiana Church for the past eight years and had a host of friends in the community. He is survived by three children, Thomas, John and Mary Kohler. For a number of years Mr. Kohler had been employed by the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company at the local plant of the company.

#### JAMES M. ANDERSON

Mr. Anderson died at his home, 24 Choate street, yesterday at 4:50 in the afternoon. Services will be held at his late home on Saturday at one o'clock. Interment will take place at Union, Maryland. Mr. Anderson is survived by his widow and six chil-

dren: Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Norris Anderson, Richard Anderson, Albert Anderson, and Mrs. Earl Hanna. A fourth daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Naylin, died about two months ago.

### P.-T. A. Meeting Tonight

Professor R. W. Heim, State Director of Vocational Education, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Home and School Association to be held in the auditorium of the Newark School tonight. His subject will be "Pending Legislation Concerning Education."

A musical program under the direction of Mr. Tonge will also be presented.

### Professor Among Judges At Pennsylvania Show

Professor R. W. Heim was one of three judges selected by the Pennsylvania State Show Commission to judge the vocational demonstration at Harrisburg. Over six hundred dollars in cash awards were distributed among the vocational demonstration teams. Dr. C. H. Lane of the Department of Education, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Walter Newman of the State Department of Education, Richmond, Virginia, were the other judges.

## R. T. Jones

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## FIX PROPERTY STANDARDS IN HOUSING PLAN

### Administration Seeks To Eliminate Risks On Mortgages

Property standards will play an important part in the mutual mortgage program established under Title II of the National Housing Act for the purpose of facilitating the construction of new, and the refinancing of old homes.

One of the first purposes in the establishment of such standards is to eliminate, so far as possible, the risks to which the funds extended on mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration may be subjected. Almost equal in importance is the obligation placed upon the Administration by the Act to encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions.

This obligation to elevate housing standards and conditions permits the Administration to view property standards from considerations of the health and well-being of the occupants of the dwellings, entirely apart from factors involved in the safety of the investment itself.

### Economic Soundness Assured

It is the conviction of the Administration, however, that in long-time investments the qualities which produce a satisfactory social condition also tend to insure economic soundness.

The general basis of the standards, accordingly, is that mortgages insured under the Federal Housing Program shall be upon dwellings which are substantial and durable in structure, convenient and efficient in arrangement, attractive in appearance, and appropriate in their neighborhood setting. The same standards will be applied to existing buildings, both as to structure and neighborhood, as to new buildings.

In judging the eligibility of a dwelling, neighborhood conditions are important. The property must be accessible to employment centers, markets and schools, and also so located as to offer security against physical hazards. The neighborhood must be of a homogeneous character and should offer security against decline in desirability due to the encroachment of inharmonious land uses.

Every property will be considered in relation to its appropriateness to the district in which it is located as to type, replacement cost, quality of the building, its general character of design, its placement in relation to lot lines and adjoining buildings and the relative amount of lot coverage.

### Light, Air Essential

A major point in the Administration's housing policy is that ample light and air in all inhabited rooms is essential to the welfare and satisfaction of the occupants, and hence to the long-time stability of the property. It fixes a desirable maximum for single family detached houses at

about 20 per cent of the lot, while in no case is the coverage permitted to exceed 30 per cent for an interior lot and 40 per cent for a corner lot.

Architectural designs which are simple and direct will receive preferential consideration. Designs which are faddish or which are incongruous in relation to the neighborhood as a whole, will tend to render a property ineligible.

Standards established in respect to the service and equipment of a dwelling include the following:

An adequate supply of pure water from an approved community source or a drilled well, safe from pollution; a water supply to the kitchen, over a sink with a waste outlet to an approved public sewerage system or other proper place of disposal of waste water; at least one water closet drained to an approved public sewerage system or an approved septic tank or cesspool; plumbing, sewerage, electrical wiring and apparatus installed in accordance with the provisions of the local code or, where these are lacking, according to approved national standards.

Every building shall have an adequate heating system, while a central heating system and a system for providing hot water are generally recommended.

### Minimum Requirements Set

Each single dwelling and each family unit in a multiple unit structure shall contain not less than three rooms and a bathroom. There are also minimum requirements for the floor space and height of rooms, the amount of window space, dimensions and location of openings and other technical details.

Construction standards are considered especially important in judging the useful life of a dwelling. Only materials of proven durability and suitability for their intended purposes will be considered.

Among other technical provisions is one that, where there is no basement, a well-ventilated space, not less than two feet in the clear, shall be provided beneath all joists, beams and girders. The Administration is especially insistent upon this requirement because of the great danger of rot and risk occurring in such spaces when poorly aired. Another provision is that all exterior surfaces shall be protected by paint or otherwise to the satisfaction of the Administrator.

It is pointed out that the Administration recognizes local variations in building standards and intends that all standards or recommendations should be interpreted in the light of local conditions, needs and customs.

### Fire In Laundry

The Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Company was called out about ten o'clock Monday morning in response to a fire at the Newark Laundry, on East Main street. It was caused by the thawing out of frozen water pipes—the flames running up between the partitions. Damage to the extent of \$50 occurred.

Washington, D. C., is known as "The City of Magnificent Distances."



The cathedral on the Plaza de la Constitution in Mexico City, reputed to be the largest on the western hemisphere. Each tower is a belfry, the largest bell weighing 27,000 pounds, its clapper 500 pounds.

The romance of religion is the most profound of all the ages, and as important to modern culture and learning as any language or science. You can learn about your religion in the church of your faith. And you can become a better citizen, prouder of yourself, through this branch of knowledge than through many others. You are missing great joy and comfort if you don't go to church regularly! Why not start now!

## MILLIONS CAN OBTAIN RELIEF

Officials and Institutions Gratified With Immediate Results  
New Treatment Proves Successful In Majority of Cases

Millions of persons throughout the country that are afflicted with various types of skin disorders can now obtain the benefits of a new, scientific skin treatment, at very moderate cost. This treatment, according to testimonials of users, has proven successful even in some of the most stubborn cases, where ordinary medications and remedies have failed to give the desired results.

This remarkable preparation is known to the medical profession and to druggists by the trademark name of "Atholin Skin Treatment" and is manufactured by the Hilliard Products Company, Inc., of Wilmington, Delaware. It is now available to the public, after undergoing a long period of experimental research. During such research period, the preparation was tried and found to be beneficial by many persons afflicted with such skin disorders as pimples, acne, eczema, blackheads, athlete's foot, ringworm, poison ivy, psoriasis, rashes and other skin troubles of a similar nature.

Atholin is a pure, cooling, antiseptic liquid. It is fragranceless, stainless and dries up almost immediately.

It has a pleasing odor and is easily applied to the affected skin area with a cotton swab. When used as directed, Atholin stops the most intense itching instantly. Its compounded ingredients soothe the irritated and inflamed skin, thus aiding nature itself to heal the disorder. Due to its concentrated nature, a two-ounce size bottle of Atholin in most cases should be sufficient to give instant relief and lasting beneficial results, according to the seriousness of the skin disorder.

Druggists in all parts of the country are amazed at the tremendous public demand for Atholin. Why suffer with the embarrassment of ugly blotches and other unsightly complexion defects when Atholin offers you definite relief or the purchase price will be refunded? Do not accept substitutes for this proven remedy. Insist on Atholin Skin Treatment by name to be sure of getting the genuine product. Buy a bottle of Atholin Skin Treatment today. If you are unable to supply you, send us the name and address. Atholin Skin Treatment is for sale by thousands of druggists and at Rhodes' Drug Store, F. & G. Drug Store, Home Drug Company, Newark, Del.

## STATE SCOUTS RATED HIGHLY

### Four Delaware Troops Get National Honors For High Standards

Nine Boy Scout Troops on the peninsula have qualified for National honors during 1934 according to announcement made this week by Stanley M. Woodhead, Field Scout Executive of the Wilmington Area Council. The award is in the form of a medal, and is known as the Ten Year Program Award of the Boy Scouts of America. It is awarded to all Troops meeting high standards of membership and program. Delaware Troops to be so honored are: Troop 78, Dover, Scoutmaster David M. Green; Troop 86, Camden-Wyoming, Scoutmaster George C. Voshell; Troop 87, Dover, Scoutmaster Richard A. Custer; Troop 93, Georgetown, Scoutmaster D. Richard Maxwell. Maryland Troops to receive the award are: Troop 130, Chestertown, Scoutmaster Dr. Copeland Bowers; Troop 132, Perry Point, Scoutmaster Dr. L. Edward Scharf; Troop 152, Tilghman, Scoutmaster R. R. Sinclair; Troop 158, Easton, Scoutmaster F. Stewart Lewis.

The Wilmington Area Council now has a Scout membership of more than 2100 boys, nearly half of whom are in Troops in the Delaware and Maryland Districts. These Districts have shown a steady growth in Scouting during the past few years since Field

Executive services have been established.

Administrative Centers have been established at Dover, Georgetown, Salisbury, Pocomoke City and Easton. The Field Executive works with committees in each of these centers to strengthen the programs of the Scout Troops, and to advise with them on leaders' problems.

Chairmen of the Area Districts who are also members of the Executive Board of the Wilmington Area Council are: J. Wallace Woodford, Dover, Del.; E. Paul Burkholder, Georgetown, Del.; Fred P. Adkins, Salisbury, Md.; Dr. Robert L. Givens, Pocomoke City, Md., and G. Elbert Marshall, Easton, Md.

The salamander is the reptile which is supposed to live in fire.

The best writing paper is made from linen rags.

## Stop That Dangerous BRONCHITIS Cough---Tonight

Sleep Sound All Night Long

All coughs look alike to Buckley's Mixture (triple acting)—one sip of this grand medicine usually stops the ordinary cough—the tough old deep-seated cough and the persistent hoarse cough are usually checked and under control after just a few doses—no more tormenting, sleepless nights. Buckley's is different—it's superior—it "acts like a flash"—just prove it with one 45 cent bottle at Vogel's or any drug store—it is guaranteed.



## ADJUSTMENT RAISES HOG INCOME

Inspected Hog Slaughter, and Total Paid by Packers, for first 8 months, 1933 and 1934



PRELIMINARY studies indicate that a substantial increase in hog income is resulting from the adjustment in hog marketings effected by the 1933-34 emergency hog-buying programs and the 1934 corn-bro production adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The graph above shows that the total estimated cost to packers for hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the first eight months of 1934, including the processing taxes due, was approximately \$100,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period in 1933.

This represents an increase of about one-third in total cost and of more than one-half in the hundred weight cost of live animals. At the same time, the total inspected

slaughter of hogs for the first eight months of 1934 was about 13 per cent under the total for the corresponding period for 1933.

A part of this gain has been due to an increase in consumer's income and to some adjustment in tonnage effected by the shortage of feed supplies resulting from drought, but production control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been a large factor. Hog prices throughout the current marketing year are expected to average higher than for several seasons.

Corn-hog farmers of the United States will have an opportunity to hold gains made this past year by cooperating in the 1935 corn-hog program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

## Producing Heavier and Stronger Calves At Birth

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

Too often the new born calves when they come in the spring time are weak and underweight because of inadequate feeding of the mother cows during the winter season. Inadequate rations fed the cow often times result in increased labor and much more trouble at the time of calving. Down in the Southwest a cattleman by the name of Lantow found that by simply adding calcium phosphate or bone meal to the salt box, about half and half, for cows on the open range he secured markedly better results at calving time. The calves came larger and stronger, the cows experienced much less difficulty at the time of parturition, and likewise the cows proved to be better milkers during the suckling period, with the happy result that the calves grew to be much heavier at weaning time. Many cattle-men who carry their cows on an open range or on winter pastures find that the addition of a pound or so per cow daily of soybean oil meal or cake or cotton seed meal or cake, fed in the latter months of pregnancy helps out greatly in producing better calf crops. Both soybean oil meal and cotton seed meal happen to be rich in protein, energy units or fattening calories, and also provide a liberal supply of phosphorus and some extra calcium, these being the same two products that are provided so liberally by bone meal.

In the corn belt likewise soybean oil meal as well as cotton seed meal are often fed with great advantage to cows which are wintered on corn silage and non-leguminous roughages, also these being low in the elements provided by a good protein supplement such as cotton seed meal. Soybean oil meal in combination, or the latter alone, are also used to economic and nutritional advantage throughout the country, particularly in the northern, middle western and eastern United States.

A happy combination of these three

mentioned feeds blended with salt, bone phosphate, other essential minerals, and certain specific ingredients such as alfalfa meal, wheat bran, all sweetened with a little feeding molasses has proven to be a successful cow strengthening feed supplement, this as judged by the results secured in added gains and improved health during the pregnancy period, stronger as well as heavier young with a minimum of delivery trouble at calving time, and better milk production combined with a more marked motherly disposition on the cows during the suckling days.

Those who have had difficulty in producing the right kind of calf crop in the springtime may do well, no matter where they are located, to pay more attention to the supplementation of the feeds used in the ration during the winter time with adequate additions of good proteins, plus acceptable minerals—emphasizing the best mineral combinations which include salt, a calcium and phosphorus carrier, and likewise materials which provide copper, iron and iodine in sufficient amounts. Surprising results of a remarkable character have been secured on many and many a farm or ranch simply by following out in an aggressive intelligent way the suggestions herein before made.

Feed those cows well on adequate feed combinations during the winter season if you would have an acceptable crop of calves that would prosper alongside their thriving mothers.

## REPLACING WALLS

Gloomy, chipped walls will spoil the interior appearance of any home. It is possible today very economically to repair, replace or cover over these old walls, adding both to the durability and beauty of your home. Paneling with wallboard or plywood in the living rooms, wainscoting in the dining room, kitchen or bathroom, plaster or wallboard in the bedrooms, will make the home look years younger. In the attic and cellar new rooms may be added by a few partitions and by applying new materials over the unfinished or unattractive wall surfaces.

## HAND-TO-HAND CONFLICTS MARKED WAR WITH TRIPOLI

Romance and adventure have followed the trial of the American Navy since the days of wooden ships and iron men, tracing a brilliant record of accomplishment on the immortal tablets of Time.

Tales of bitter conflict with pike and cutlass, when ships figuratively "locked horns" and their determined crews fought to the death, are by no means rare in the early history of our country.

Such was the nature of the warfare between the United States and Tripoli early in the last century. Tired of paying tribute to the Barbary pirates, the infant American Navy decided to shake off forever the shackles which bound them to an ignominious foe.

The Marines were in a desperate combat with Tripolitan pirates on August 3, 1804. Lieutenant John Trippe and nine of his men had boarded an enemy vessel and before others could follow the ships drifted apart.

Then ensued one of the most sanguinary engagements of the Tripolitan War. Confronted by five times their number, instant offense by the Marines was their only safety. Without a moment's hesitation the Americans dashed at their antagonists and the deck was a maelstrom of struggling men.

Lieutenant Trippe singled out the pirate leader, a gigantic man, accustomed to this method of fighting. Eleven times he was wounded by the pirate but he fought gamely until he was beaten to his knees.

While in this position, and before he could be cut down by the Tripolitan, the gallant American, who was a small, slender man, seized a hand-pike from the deck and by a desperate upward thrust impaled his antagonist.

Meanwhile Sergeant Jonathan Meredith, of the Marines, recognized the peril of his leader and rushed to his defense. He fought his way to the side of the Marine officer and arrived just in time. Another pirate was about to cut down the wounded officer, when Meredith thrust his bayonet through the Tripolitan and saved Lieutenant Trippe's life.

Thus, although there are many stirring encounters both on land and sea and the world pays homage to the gallant Stephen Decatur, the hero of Tripoli, the name of Sergeant Meredith looms large in the annals of the war.

This is the first of six episodes, depicting the heroic conduct of individual Marines. Another will appear in an early issue.

## Pick Best Cut for the Purpose

How to choose the best cut of meat for the purpose is a problem which confronts not only the new home-maker, but also the one who wants to enlarge her repertoire of meat dishes.

The first step, according to Inez S. Willson, home economist, is the choice of a kind of meat dish. Shall it be a steak or a stew? And sometimes this choice is governed by the size of the food budget. The less-demanding cuts are in most cases cooked by moist heat—that is, by braising, stewing, or cooking in water—while those in greater demand are the ones cooked by dry heat as in roasting or broiling.

Below are listed cuts of meat which are suitable for the different methods of cooking. You will find this a convenient shopping guide when buying meat. Why not cut this list out and paste it in the front of your most used cook book for ready reference?

## Roasting

(Cooking uncovered in a moderate oven, 350 F., until done.)

Beef—Standing rib, rolled rib, tenderloin and sirloin tip.

Lamb—Leg, rib, loin, shoulder, breast.

Pork—Loin, ham, shoulder, spare ribs.

Veal—Leg, shoulder, loin.

Broiling or Panbroiling

(Cooking in broiler oven or hot skillet without adding fat.)

Beef—Porterhouse, sirloin, or club steaks.

Lamb—Rib, loin or shoulder chops.

Pork—Tenderloin.

## Braising

(Brown in hot fat, then cooking slowly in small amount of liquid in a covered utensil.)

Beef—Chuck steaks or pot-roast, rump pot-roast, flank steak, round steak, heel of round pot-roast.

Lamb—Shoulder, shoulder chops, breast, neck steaks.

Pork—Chops, fresh ham slices, shoulder steaks, spare ribs.

Veal—Chops, steaks, breast, shoulder, leg.

## Stewing

(Cutting into small pieces and cooking at a simmering temperature.)

Beef—Neck, flank, shank, plate, brisket, short ribs, chuck.

Lamb—Shoulder, neck, breast.

Pork—Shoulder, shank.

## Cooking in Water

(Commonly called "boiling," but really cooked in a large quantity of water at a simmering temperature.)

Beef—Plate, brisket, shank, short ribs, corned beef.

Lamb—Shoulder, leg.

Pork—Ham, shoulder.

Queen Victoria of England reigned the greatest number of years of any of England's rulers.

There are 40 "Immortals" in the French Academy.

## Heim To Address CCC Educational Advisers

Professor R. W. Heim has been invited to address the Institute for Educational Advisers in CCC of the Second Corps Area, which will be held at the New York University, New York City, on February 2. Professor Heim will discuss "Practical Limitations for Vocational Courses."

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, and Western New Yorker Union.)

## Lesson for February 3

## PETER'S RESTORATION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:7; Luke 24:34; John 20:11-19. GOLDEN TEXT—He saith unto him the third time, Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, Lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep. John 21:17.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When Jesus Helped Peter Try Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—What Peter Learned When He Failed.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prove Our Love for Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Test of Loyalty.

As there were seven definite steps in Peter's downfall, so there are seven definite steps in his restoration. These steps in both his downfall and his restoration were most strikingly presented by G. Campbell Morgan at the Bible conference in Northfield in 1898.

I. Christ's Prayer for Peter (Luke 22:31, 32).

Little did Peter realize the testings through which he would be forced to pass. Christ revealed to him that Satan desired to have him to sift as wheat and informed him that he had already prayed for his abiding faith. We see thus that before Peter fell the Lord began the preparation for his restoration. The Lord knew that soon he would have to announce to him that before the cock crew he would deny him thrice.

II. The Look of Jesus (Luke 22:61, 62).

This look was not one of contempt, but one, doubtless, filled with pity and pain. It revealed the heart of God. It brought to Peter the full consciousness of his cowardice and disloyalty and his blasphemous words of denial, while at the same time displaying Christ's love and pity.

III. Christ's Message Through the Women (Mark 16:7).

The Lord's message was "Go tell my disciples and Peter." Had the message merely been, "Go tell my disciples," Peter would have believed himself not included. The message indicated that Christ had particular consideration for him and loved him still. What new hope filled Peter's heart as he heard this message from the risen Lord is seen in his words: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy, hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead" (1 Pet. 1:3).

IV. A Personal Interview With the Risen Lord (Luke 24:34).

The declaration is here made that the risen Lord had appeared to Simon. The nature of the conversation is hidden in mystery. It may be that the Lord reminded him of his boasting self-confidence, his warming himself at the enemies' fire and his blasphemy, but only to assure him of his unchanging love and that the Cross which he shunned was the very means of covering up his grievous sins (Luke 24:34; cf. John 20:1-10).

Peter's Open Confession of Love (John 21:11-17).

The disciples had gone back to their fishing. As they returned weary and hungry Christ invited them to breakfast. In connection with this ministry of providing food and warmth, Jesus, by skillful questions, induced Peter to confess him three times. A vital step in Peter's restoration was his professing anew his love for his Lord. What marvelous grace, that the one who had across the fire of the enemy denied his Lord should now across the fire prepared by the Lord thrice confess his love for his Lord.

VI. His Word Given Back (John 21:17, 18).

Instead of putting poor Peter on probation before giving him anything to do, he immediately brought him back into fellowship with his Lord in service. It was because Peter passed satisfactorily this examination and the Lord saw his real love for him that he permitted Peter to begin his work.

VII. Willingness to Suffer for Christ (John 21:18, 19).

While Peter had now openly confessed Christ and had received at the Lord's hands his work, he needed to be made willing to drink the bitter cup of suffering for his Lord. Jesus made it clear to him that he was to follow his Lord in crucifixion. He was now willing to suffer the shame of the cross for the glory of God. Peter, with the other disciples, later counted it joy that they were counted worthy to suffer (Acts 5:41). It was the Cross of Christ over which Peter blundered. After his restoration his greatest happiness was to suffer for Christ's sake.

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when you know that for breakfast there's steaming hot cakes, Louella Butter and syrup and a cup of delicious ASCO Coffee awaiting your arrival at the table.

Two 20 oz pkgs ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour and One 1 1/2-lb can ASCO Table Syrup all 3 for 23c

No finer coffee grows than the coffees used in these fresh, full flavored coffees. Choose the one that suits your taste.

ASCO Coffee lb 23c  
A super blend of choice South American Coffees. Freshly ground to your individual order.

Victor Coffee lb 19c  
A very popular all Santos Coffee. Freshly ground.

Mother's Joy lb 27c  
Specially selected South American Coffees. Freshly ground.

Club Crackers by Keebler lb pkgs 19c  
Clam Chowder Glen Cove can 12c  
Vegetable Soup Glen Cove 2 cans 15c

29c Fancy Calif. Evaporated Apricots lb 25c  
Santa Clara Blenheim Variety. Bright Color. Fine Flavor.

Cake Flour Swans Down pkgs 29c  
XR Yeast Fleischmann's cake 3c  
Chocolate Baker's Premium 3 oz cake 9c, 1/2 lb 23c  
Baking Powder Royal can 8c, 15c, 19c

12c ASCO Finest Tomatoes No. 2 can 10c

Olives 33c Large Stuffed pt jar 29c  
Shrimp Fancy Wet Pack can 10c  
Baking Chocolate Wilbur's 8-oz cake 10c

ASCO Appetizing Peanut Butter lb jar 17c, 2 lb jar 27c

Victor Sliced Bread big loaf 7c  
Supreme large loaf 9c : Sliced Rye loaf 10c

Crisco Shortening lb can 20c  
ASCO Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 20c  
Farmdale Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 25c  
Spinach 13c ASCO Cooked 2 large 21c  
Malt Extract Zinzinnati large can 45c

9c Choice Stringless Beans 4 No. 2 cans 25c

9c California Large Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs 15c

P & G Naphtha Soap 5 cakes 18c  
Chipso 3 small pkgs 20c : large pkg 17c

Money-Saving Meat Values!

Small, Smoked Skinned Hams lb 23c

Butt Ends Ham lb 25c  
String Ends Ham lb 15c up  
Center Cut Slices lb 39c

The finest hams we can buy. Selected for their quality and texture. Try one and be convinced.

Calves Liver Swift's Selected lb 33c  
Tender Beef Liver lb 14c

Pork Loin Roast lb 21c  
Rib End—Up to 3 1/4 lbs

Long Cut Sauer Kraut lb 5c  
Glenwood Apple Sauce 2 cans 19c

Store Sliced Dried Beef 1/4 lb 10c  
Pickled Pigs Feet 1/2 lb 12 1/2c  
Canadian Style Back Bacon 1/4 lb 15c

Large Crisp Genuine Dill Pickles each 5c  
Cooked Corned Beef 1/2 lb 15c  
Virginia Style Cooked Ham 1/2 lb 25c

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Luscious Florida Strawberries pt box 17c

Washed Carrots 2 lbs 5c  
Celery Hearts bunch 15c  
Fancy Rhubarb lb 15c  
Iceberg Lettuce head 10c  
U. S. No. 1 New York Greening Apples 3 lbs 14c

Sound Turnips 2 lbs 5c  
Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs 14c  
Navel Oranges doz 35c  
Juicy Grapefruit 3 for 14c

Extra Fancy Telephone Peas 2 lbs 29c

Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest

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

## HOW HOG ADJUSTMENT HAS LOWERED CORN REQUIREMENTS FOR 1935



EFFECTIVE control of corn acreage in 1935 is held to be essential because of the decline in corn requirements for livestock feeding since the 1924-29 period, and particularly since a year ago. As indicated in the above chart, the total number of hogs slaughtered in 1934-35 probably will not exceed 50 million head, as compared with an average of 70 million head in recent years.

Because hogs eat approximately one-half of the annual corn crop in the United States, hog adjustment this past year alone has lowered corn requirements between 325 and 350 million bushels under the requirement level of former seasons. The reduction of 10 to 15 per cent effected in cattle numbers by the drought liquidation under the Government drought purchase program has further reduced corn requirements for livestock feeding. A mod-

erate reduction also has taken place in numbers of poultry, horses, and mules, which together ordinarily consume about one-fifth of the annual corn crop.

In view of these changes an acreage somewhat less than the average of recent years would meet actual requirements and would leave a reasonable margin for rebuilding the reserves now being depleted to meet drought conditions. Therefore, if farmers should follow the usual post-drought tendency and actually increase corn acreage in the spring of 1935, the largest surplus of corn over requirements ever produced in this country and relatively low corn prices might be expected.

By combining under the 1935 corn-hog production adjustment contract offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, farmers can hold corn acreage at a level that will avoid a return to an excessive level of production.



# The Newark Post

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

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## INDEPENDENT

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the Publisher, who will conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

HARRY H. CLEAVES, BUSINESS MANAGER

JAMES M. ROXBOW, NEWS EDITOR

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.

JANUARY 31, 1935

## We Protest

By the time this editorial is read our protests may be of no avail, for the Governor may have already signed the New Castle County income tax bill. But we do wish to take this occasion to signify our agreement with State Senator Norris N. Wright in condemning this measure.

On this point we find ourselves disagreeing with Governor Buck. However, we feel that in a state the size of Delaware, relief is definitely a state matter and not a county one. Therefore we deem it most unjust that New Castle County be forced to be subjected to another imposition in order that its unfortunate may be fed and clothed.

New Castle County has never objected to paying the bulk of the taxes of the state even though the two lower counties derived practically as much benefit from these payments. When it was decided to have a united state school system, Wilmington and rural New Castle County shouldered much of the additional load in bringing the southern end of the state up to date. No clamor was raised of "Let each county take care of its own."

The relief problem is a similar one. The state is duty-bound to care for those in need. It is altogether unfair that New Castle County, who now pays the bulk of the taxes of the state, should be saddled with this additional problem. We also doubt whether the constitutionality of the act could be upheld by the courts of Delaware. It is certainly unique for the state tax department, for whatever reason, to collect income taxes twice from the same income.

The Legislature might do well to remember that the golden goose once slain laid no more eggs. And the two lower counties should bear in mind that the voting strength of the state lies in New Castle County and that an outraged citizenry there will not be easily appeased at the polls. The lower counties worked their will in organization of the Legislature—it's now time to PLAY THE GAME.

## Visiting Nurse Association

We wish to endorse wholeheartedly the drive now being carried on by the Visiting Nurse Association of Newark for new subscribers. The curtailment of income caused by the economy moves of the two insurance companies sometimes using the service of Nurse Alice Leak means that additional contributions must be received if the organization is to continue to operate at its present level of efficiency. Present conditions are such that the needs for this service are greater than ever before, since any type of skilled medical attention is at a premium for those of restricted income.

Special credit is due Miss Alice Leak, the Visiting Nurse, who is considered a veritable Angel of Mercy in the households into which she penetrated. She is able to make herself thoroughly at home under all conditions and to perform her duties efficiently no matter how limited the facilities available may be.

The Committee wishes to stress the fact that any contribution, no matter how small, will be welcomed and appreciated in the good work.

## What Next?

William L. Mapel, executive editor of the News-Journal papers, in his column "Thinking It Over," tells of his trip on the electric train of the Pennsylvania Railroad that broke all speed records for the round trip from Washington to Philadelphia and return. According to Mr. Mapel—

It was the test run for the completed electrification of the route from Washington to New York city, which as soon as service gets under way, will be negotiated in three hours and a half. The present time is 4 hours and 15 minutes. The first regular train will be run sometime between the fifth and tenth of February, and all trains on the division will move under electric power after the middle of March. Electric engines have been pulling Pennsylvania trains from Wilmington to New York since February 12, 1933.

He then goes on to say—

Someone asked how long it would take to stop the train, and how much shock would be felt were the emergency brakes applied.

"The shock depends on how fast you are traveling," Mr. Clement, (senior vice-president of the P. R. R.) said. "If the emergency is applied when the train is moving rapidly you'd hardly feel it. This is because the momentum of the train would not permit the brakes to take hold rapidly. But shoot on the brakes when the train is moving 10 miles an hour and you'll feel it plenty."

"As for stopping distance, at 100 miles an hour, we could stop in about two miles. At 70 miles an hour we could cease moving in about 4500 feet."

All of which leads us again to query WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN AT OUR UNPROTECTED GRADE CROSSINGS WHEN THESE FLIERS COME TEARING THROUGH THE TOWN OF NEWARK?

## Our Contemporaries Say:

### Sunday Liquor Law

Newspaper reports indicate that the Delaware Liquor Commission has recommended, or is about to recommend, to the General Assembly, that the Liquor laws of this State be so amended that the sale of liquors and beer on Sunday will be lawful. The Commission, and Hon. Pierre S. du Pont are treading on dangerous ground when they make such a suggestion. Delaware citizens do not want the legal sale of liquor on Sunday. The Chronicle will lead any fight in lower Delaware looking to the defeat of such a move, and an aroused citizenry will be thrown into the polls if necessary to break such a condition if it is thrust upon the people. It is alright to say that the law is to be such that every community shall indicate through proper authorities whether liquor is to be sold on Sunday or not—but is not right, and no legal sidestepping is debatable in this instance. Just as a matter

of warning it might be recalled that there are still laws in the Delaware statutes which provide for referendums on the liquor question; and should the liquor interests go too far in the matter an aroused public will demand the use of these laws. Commissioner du Pont, we urge careful consideration on your part of the feelings of the residents of lower Delaware before this matter is forced to an issue before the General Assembly. A flare back can do the liquor business more damage than can many other things. When, and if, a plan is presented before the General Assembly, the members will do well to bury it in committee, or better still swamp it with an overwhelming negative vote.—The Milford Chronicle.

## Wholesale Slaughter Permitted

(From the Industrial News Review)

A few months ago a great passenger liner burned at sea, with a loss of life totaling about 150. Recently a crack Canadian passenger train tore onto a siding and telescoped a "holiday special." A score of people died.

Each of these tragic incidents was headlined in newspapers throughout the civilized world. Millions of people were literally horror-stricken. Public and private bodies immediately started inquiries in an effort to fix the blame and punish those who were guilty. The whole force of public opinion, backed by the authority of the law, determined that everything be done to make certain that there would be no more similar accidents.

Yet those killings, horrible as they were, were infinitesimal compared with a form of accident which the public accepts with complete indifference—the automobile killings. Last year, incompetent, reckless or careless drivers and pedestrians accounted for a killing every 15 minutes, and an injury every 31 seconds. The year showed a record killing in the United States of 36,000, and an injury total of 1,000,000. What would the public have done if the railroads and steamships had killed 36,000 persons in one year?

Practically every accident, whether it results in killings or only in scratched fenders, is the result of the human element. Ninety per cent of automobile drivers are safe, careful and competent. Ten per cent are reckless, careless or incompetent. And that ten per cent menaces the lives, health and property of us all.

If one steamship accident or a bad railroad accident, killing comparatively few people, causes revolutionary legislation to protect the public, what should be the safety program resulting from 36,000 automobile killings in one year?

## Our Highways' Grim Harvest

(From the Journal-Every Evening)

Our State Highway Department has written a terrible arraignment of motor vehicle drivers in our State in the annual report for 1934 of W. W. Mack, chief engineer of the department. That indictment contains several cardinal counts. They are:

That the State police made 4,792 arrests.  
That they reprimanded 31,434 persons.  
That 211 drivers were arrested for drunkenness.  
That 1,358 persons were arrested as drunken drivers.  
That there were 922 accidents during the year, in which 69 persons were killed and 793 persons injured.

That the estimated property damage was \$145,999 and that 160 of the accidents were caused by recklessness alone.

The above, in tabloid, makes a black and bloody blotter record for the State Police Department which had to deal with 116 varieties of law violation.

It gives statistical emphasis to our repeated assertion that motor vehicle operation in Delaware as it is conducted now is laden with death, mutilation, property damage, recklessness and lawlessness and that something, yes probably many things, must be done to put an end to such a truly deplorable condition in our state.

The situation as it exists today is a veritable carnival of lawlessness and recklessness. Were that not true, no such totals as those which are set forth above would be, or could be, compiled by the State Highway Department.

The highway policeman experiences no pleasure in handling persons who are dead and mutilated. Their joy of living is not contributed to by making arrests and administering reprimands to thousands of persons.

But those disagreeable tasks are forced upon them by the motorists, thousands of whom seem to feel that a traffic law, regulation or rule is something that is made to the ear to be broken to the hope and with utter disregard of the great principle of safety with speed and speed with safety that underlies such regulations.

The figures made public by Chief Engineer Mack supply striking proof that something, many things, should be done by remedial agencies in 1935 to prevent a repetition of the black and sanguinary and disgraceful record of 1934, which studded our cemeteries with newly-made graves, filled our hospitals and doctors' offices with mutilated victims, sent scores of beautiful cars to the junk heaps, clogged our inferior and superior courts with prosecutions and damage claims and broke the happiness and serenity of thousands of homes in which death, mutilation, heart-break, heartache, humiliation and shame have come as a grim harvest from the highways and byways of our state because of existing traffic conditions.

## To Present French Talkie Films Next Thursday Afternoon

(Continued from Page 1.)

L'Ami Fritz is in the regular repertory of the Comédie-Française and so the members of several Delaware Foreign Study Groups have had the opportunity of seeing it performed. According to Professor Brinton, former Director of our Paris Foreign Study Office, the students "have always enjoyed the sentimental appeal of the play, which offers a sharp contrast to the general tendencies of French drama." The reviewer for the Boston Evening Transcript, writing after the film had been shown four times at Harvard, underscored this sentimental appeal of the comedy: "It owes most of its charm to the skilful blending of sentiment with the picture-que simplicity of nineteenth-century Alsatian village life. Piece by piece the mosaic of color, of humor and emotional candor are fitted together to form a pattern of bucolic romance as timeless as an ancient folk air."

The films in question are rented to the Modern Language Department at cost with the condition that they be shown on a non-commercial basis. Accordingly, in anticipation of a fairly large audience, it is hoped to meet expenses by a very nominal admission charge.

The purpose of the matinee is to offer to the students of the University and of neighboring schools, as well as to all persons of the community who are interested in France and things French, the advantage of hearing and seeing a talking-film produced in

France. Such films, it is believed, have inspirational, linguistic, and cultural value—which explains the ever-increasing pedagogic rôle they are playing in large educational centers where the financial problem is non-existent.

A synopsis of the comedy may be obtained from the Modern Language Office (Recitation Hall, 22) or from Rhodes Drug Store.

New Zealanders have a record life expectancy, according to statistics compiled by an insurance company. The death rate among males in that country is only 38.35 per 1,000, as compared with 68.86 per 1,000 in the United States.

Taking Vinca roses in the form of a tea, as a remedy for diabetes, is a common practice in Africa and Australia. Now science has decided to find out the actual remedial value of the plant.

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## Some Liberal State Primary Laws

### Article Two of A Series of Three on Primary Election Laws in Force in Delaware

By James M. Roxbrow

The first direct primary law of any scope was passed by Wisconsin during the early years of the present century. Within twenty years after the enactment of this first primary, the movement had spread in some form to all of the forty-eight states except Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Mexico, and Utah.

The following thirty-two states have a direct primary applying to all state offices and Congressional offices under a general law and at public charge:

Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

These, with Delaware, have an optional primary law that was never superseded by a mandatory one:

Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, and Virginia.  
Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, and North Carolina have a mandatory law which is incomplete.

Thus, we find that Delaware is definitely in the van of the majority of states, as regards a mandatory primary law.

Wisconsin and several other western states continue to lead the way, in that they have gone farther than the direct primary and instituted what is known as the Open Primary. Under this system, no party qualification is necessary. A voter is given the ballots of all parties, votes the ballot of the party he chooses, and discards the unvoted ballots in a box provided for such blanks. In this way a secret ballot is just that, secret, and no one knows the voter's party.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, in a discussion on the primary system some years ago, sums up the situation rather aptly when he says:

"It places a weapon in the hands of the party which they can use with effect in case of need. They are no longer helpless. This fact puts party leaders on their best behavior. It is a safeguard to the astute and unselfish leader who is endeavoring to maintain good standards in line with sound public sentiment. It favors a disposition not to create situations which are likely to challenge and test."

"The fact of this control gives to the voters a consciousness of power and responsibility. If things do not go right, they know the trouble lies with them. The importance of this should not be over-looked in any discussions of the apathy of the electorate."

Next week: An Ideal State Primary Law.

## NEWARK

### 10 YEARS AGO

People of Newark were overjoyed over the possibility of getting a new \$600,000 post office.

President Rhodes appointed the following committee for the mid-winter dinner of the Chamber of Commerce: E. B. Frazer, I. Newton Sheaffer, and Warren A. Singles.

R. Gilpin Buckingham was elected to the Board of Directors of the Farmers Trust Co.

Next Wednesday was the date set by the Legislature for its annual visit of inspection of the University.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Serious discussions were taking place over the pros and cons of taxing the Fraternity Houses of the University.

Mr. Frederick Wassmer and Miss Sarah E. Dickerson were married at Elkton.

Town Council passed an ordinance requiring all automobiles to have lights.

L. B. Jacobs, local contractor, was awarded the contract for remodeling the plumbing at the Government Hospital for the Insane at Washington. It amounted to about \$16,000.

## HOMEMAKERS' QUESTION BOX

BY INEZ S. WILLSON  
Home Economist

Question—I like a mere whiff of garlic about my roast leg of lamb. How can I accomplish this without getting an overpowering flavor?

Answer—Cut one very small bud of garlic into tiny slivers. Insert this in little slits cut all over the roast before it goes into the oven. The garlic flavor will not be pronounced, but the "mere whiff" and slightly heightened flavor should be apparent.

Question—How can I fry pork chops without getting them tough and dry?

Answer—Pork Chops respond ungraciously to quick cooking over a hot flame. They may be browned quickly, but it is almost important that the temperature then be reduced and the chops allowed to cook very slowly for about an hour. Also, after they are browned they should be covered, and if you desire, a very small amount of water may be added from time to time as needed.

Question—My family is very fond of sausage. Can you tell me some new ways of serving it?

Answer—Try baked apples stuffed with sausage; fried pineapple with tiny link sausages; sausage stuffing for baked green peppers, or acorn squashes; a sausage loaf; or a sausage rarebit in which the cooked sausage is mixed directly with the cheese sauce. Or, perhaps waffles baked after sprinkling the batter with browned sausage or a peppery Italian dish containing sausage, spaghetti, tomatoes, beans and peppers. Browned sausage slices in scrambled eggs may find favor, as well.

## TURKEY SUPPER

The Ladies of the Newark Presbyterian Church will hold a turkey supper, Thursday evening, February 21st, from 5 to 7. Cake, ice cream, and candy will be on sale.

## FEED THE BIRDS

## The Stage Is Set

Schedule of Scene Changes

Monday, February 4—Galsworthy's "The Pigeon." Model by Abraham Eisenman. J. B. Priestley's "Dangerous Corner." Model by David Salburg.

Wednesday, February 6—John L. Balderston's "Berkley Square." Model by Gordon Chessier.

Friday, February 8—A. A. Milne's "The Perfect Alibi or The Fourth Wall." Model by A. I. Handloff.

Monday, February 11—Sidney Howard's "The Late Christopher Bean." Model by Virginia Lee.

Wednesday, February 13—The same, with another interpretation. Model by Ann Cheavens.

Friday, February 15—Karel Capek's "R. U. R." Act I. Model by Charlotte Stout.

Monday, February 18—The same. Act II. Model by Margaret Waples.

Wednesday, February 20—The same. Epilogue. Model by Marion Ableman.

Friday, February 22—Schmitzer's "The Green Cockatoo." Model by Mary Vinyard.

February 25—Philip Baran's "Holiday." Act I. Model by Solomon Jarm.

Wednesday, February 27—The same. Act II. Model by Bryn McKelvey. (These are done as a unit set.)

Friday, March 1—"Three Corners Moon." Model by Louise Hathorn.

Monday, March 4—"Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh." Model by Helen Layton.

Exhibition of scene models by students in E 351, Play Production, under the supervision of Mr. C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics at the University of Delaware. The exhibit is in the Memorial Library.

## Born Radio Interfered

Romania has required owners of any appliance that disturbs radio reception to adopt apparatus for elimination of the disturbance subject to fines for noncompliance with the law.



## PERSONALS

Kenneth W. Russell, who is connected with the Experimental Station at the University on a Cooper Fellowship, left on Monday for Atlanta, Ga., where he will deliver a paper at the meeting of a Southern agricultural group on the results of a Hun-dred Cotton and Tobacco Fertilization project which he supervised last year in Virginia, Georgia and Carolina. Following the delivery of this paper on Wednesday, Mr. Russell will take an extended trip through the southern part of the United States, Mexico, Central America and Panama. He will then travel westward to Mexico City and Guatemala City. From there he will travel southward by airplane to the Canal Zone. Mr. Russell will be gone about six months.

Mr. Gervais R. Sinclair left on Tuesday on a business trip to California.

Miss Phoebe Steel is spending several days in Wilmington as the guest of Miss Elizabeth Donahue.

The Wednesday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Larson this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Strikol entertained at dinner and bridge on Saturday night and then again on Tuesday night due to the postponement of a similar party that was to have been given last Thursday.

Dr. W. O. Sypherd will leave on Wednesday for Boston, where he will spend some months in preparation for publishing a book.

Mrs. Thomas F. Manns is recuperating at her home from the severe burns she suffered several days ago.

Mrs. William S. Day entertained several guests at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson will entertain twelve Wilmington guests at dinner and bridge on Saturday night.

Mr. William Hayes, Jr., has returned to his home after a week's visit in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Gervais Sinclair is ill at her home on Orchard Road with la grippe.

Mrs. George L. Townsend is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Watson in Belmore.

Mrs. George L. Dutton was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club this week.

Mrs. Robert Price spent last week-end with Miss Elizabeth Swenson in Philadelphia.

Mr. H. E. Vinsinger, formerly of Newark and now of Verona, N. J., has been transferred to Wilmington.

Mrs. Gladys Meuse returned to Newark last week after spending several weeks in New England.

Miss Josephine Hossinger has recuperated from an attack of la grippe.

Mr. Andrew Fisher, of Chicago, spent yesterday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Anderson.

A number of Newark residents attended the President's Birthday Card Party sponsored by the Lions' Club last night in the New Century Club.

Mrs. Charles Keith, of Capital Trail is ill with the grippe.

Miss Elisabeth Worrall and James Reese enjoyed the ice hockey game in Philadelphia last night.

Mr. George Dutton, Jr., a senior at Haverford College, is spending the time between terms with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Proud, of New Bedford, Mass., were among those who sailed on Wednesday at 4 o'clock on the S. S. Kungsholm on a Caribbean cruise.

Mrs. Reese Griffin entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mrs. Rufus Roberts is ill at her home on Delaware Avenue.

Miss Bernice Ross, of Pittsburgh, who has been spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silk, received her appointment to the Dietetic School of the St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn, N. Y., and has left to take up her studies.

Mrs. Norman Silk and daughter, Norma Jane, of Jeffersonville, Pa., spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Silk.

Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, of the Women's College Faculty has returned from Elmira, N. Y., where she was called because of the death of her grandfather.

Miss Helen Russell, of Women's College Faculty, spent last week-end with friends in Friendship, N. Y.

Miss Quaesita Drake, professor of chemistry at the Women's College of University of Delaware while visiting Mrs. Adam Lloyd Jones, at Montclair, N. J., fell on the icy pavement and dislocated a bone in her ankle. She was taken to the Mountsinide Hospital in Montclair, for treatment. Miss Drake is expected to return to her duties at the Women's College some time this week.

Mrs. L. A. Stearns entertained the Monday Night Bridge Club at her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willim, Jr., entertained at five tables of bridge on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Helen McKinley is entertaining friends from Dover and Georgetown this week.

## Business Women To Hold Card Party

The Newark Business Women's Club will hold a card party at the Delaware Tea House next Tuesday evening for the benefit of the Library Fund. Tickets may be purchased from any member or at the door.

Miss Marjorie Rose is in charge of the affair.

## McCue and Heim Invited To Banquet At Milton

Dean C. A. McCue and Professor R. W. Heim have been invited to attend the annual Mother, Father & Son Banquet to be given by the vocational department of the Milton High School on Thursday evening, February 7.

## Fire Company Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook, and Ladder Company will take place at 8:30 Friday evening. The third and final reading of the new by-laws will be carried out and they will then be submitted to a vote.



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## Dogs Challenge Man's Monopoly On Reasoning

Man's conceit in his belief that he holds a monopoly on reasoning powers seems rather remarkable and ill-founded after reading an article by Prof. A. Heim, a translation of which from Schweizer Hunde by S. Boehm appears in the latest issue of the American Kennel Gazette, official magazine of The American Kennel Club. Professor Heim proves that the St. Bernard dogs used for centuries at the famous Hospice in the Swiss Alps, and now being introduced to Tibet, actually use powers of reasoning and act upon their own initiative.

While Professor Heim's article deals exclusively with the St. Bernard, the same ability to think has been evinced by countless other breeds of pure-bred dogs. This ability does not amaze breeders of the pure-bred, although it always seems a mystery to those who have come in contact only with mongrels. While certain exceptional mongrels may have great intelligence—depending on what different breeds are represented in their ancestry—there is no doubt of the brain power of pure-bred specimens. Intelligence is hereditary, and therein lies one of the greatest arguments in favor of the pure-bred dog.

It is related by Professor Heim that the dogs of the Hospice, upon finding a stricken traveller, seem to hold silent conferences if the victim is beyond their aid. If there are four dogs—and it is customary for several to work together—two dogs will lie down close beside the traveller while two hurry back to the Hospice for help. When the Monks arrive, the dogs step aside, seeming to realize that their powers are exhausted.

The manufacturers of Afghanistan products are principally for local consumption.

## CHILD WELFARE MAIN PURPOSE OF "40 ET 8"

National Head Of Legion Honorary Society Guest Here Last Saturday

SAYS SOCIETY IS FOR THE INTEGRITY OF THE HOME

Declaring that the chief purpose of the Forty and Eight was the working for child welfare, community service and Americanism, John D. Crowley, Chief de Chemin de Fer, national chief, of la Société de 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, American Legion, addressed a reception given in his honor in Old College Hall last Saturday night. He told the 300 Legionnaires from all over Delaware who attended the banquet, with their wives and members of the auxiliary, that the maintenance of the integrity of the home, as nearly as possible complete, is the first principle of child welfare upon which the society operates.

Mr. Crowley pointed out that Delaware is fortunate in not having a large un-American element in its population like some Eastern States.

Before going to Newark, Chief Crowley was a guest at a reception tendered him by members of Delaware Voiture, No. 4, "40 et 8," and the Department of Delaware, American Legion and the Auxiliary at the Hotel du Pont in Wilmington. He then visited Brandywine Post No. 12, American Legion, and was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a banquet in Old College Hall.

Edward A. Mulrooney, grand chef de gare of the Delaware Voiture presided. Other speakers were the Rev. Park W. Huntington, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, chaplain of the National Organization of the American Legion; Commander John R. Fader, Department of Delaware, and Mrs. William N. Cann, president of the State Legion Auxiliary organization.

Chief Crowley, who is a resident of Cambridge, Massachusetts, made his first official visit as head of the society when he came here Saturday.

## Millikens Return Home From So. Carolina Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Milliken have returned home from a most tragic trip to South Carolina, where they attended the funeral of both the parents and two sisters of Mrs. Milliken.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt McCarty, parents of Mrs. Milliken and Mrs. Samuel Hazel and Miss Thelma McCarty, two of her sisters were killed on Sunday when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by a train at a crossing in the southern State, not far from their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milliken were notified last Sunday night of the accident which caused the lives of four members of her family and they left on the following Monday for South Carolina.

Mrs. Milliken's parents and both of her sisters have visited her here and are known to many persons in the community. Her two sisters visited her during the past summer and Miss Thelma McCarty, was a guest at the Milliken home until only a few weeks ago.

Mr. Milliken who lives not far from Cooch's Bridge is one of the best known farmers and dairymen in this locality. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Milliken, prominent farmers in that locality for many years.

Mr. Harry W. Albers, Deputy Collector Internal Revenue Department, will be at this bank on February 18th, 19th and 20th, 1935, to assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns. Mark your calendar now.

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Newark, Delaware

## Save Yourself From Roasting

Have you ever noticed a charred beam, partition or piece of woodwork in your house and wondered if there was danger of its catching fire? That charring was probably caused by the intense heat radiated by a smokepipe or part of a furnace or stove nearby.

Engineers of the National Board of Fire Underwriters state that such conditions present a very great fire hazard, especially during severe cold weather, when heating equipment is run at full capacity. Official records indicate that 10 per cent of the total fire loss in the United States is caused by heating equipment. Burnable materials placed too close to the equipment account for a large portion of this loss.

Different kinds of heaters require varying distances between the hot metal and woodwork. The old type of stove that glows red hot should be set at least three feet from burnable materials. More modern stoves, with an outer casing of metal permitting air to circulate between this outer shell and the actual fire box, require

a one-foot clearance, as does the domestic type of cooking stove having a fire-clay lining and a water jacket. Experience indicates that even solid masonry is poor insulation against continuous high temperature and that circulation of air is needed to prevent dangerous heat from being conveyed to burnable materials.

Attention should be given to the clearance above heating devices as well as at the front, sides and rear; also to smokepipes, range hoods, warm air pipes and registers and steam and hot water pipes—in fact any device or apparatus that may give off heat at sufficiently high temperatures to ignite combustible materials. All hot water and low pressure steam heating boilers should be covered with asbestos insulation.

The smokepipe is a great source of danger and every effort should be made to protect combustible ceilings, beams and partitions from its radiated heat.

Following these simple instructions may save your home—and the lives of loved ones.

The Indian meaning for Alabama is "here we rest."

## Books of the MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Open for Subscription for the

## THIRTIETH SERIES

BEGINNING WITH THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

Shares \$1.00 Per Month

Maturity Value \$200.00

Office at the Farmers' Trust Company

J. E. DOUGHERTY, Secretary

## WHAT IS CREDIT?

Credit is not something which the bank gives to you. The bank merely helps you to cash or to use more widely the credit you already have.

Your credit represents a combination of your character, your business capital, your prospects, your property, or collateral of one kind or another. If you have none of these things, you have no credit, and no bank can supply what you lack.

On the other hand, if you establish your credit with your bank by continued trustworthy dealings, you have both an asset and a reference of great value.

Also, when you need a loan for some safe, legitimate purpose, you can usually secure the necessary accommodation. That is what it means to have banking credit.



**Farmers Trust Company**

Serving this Community Since 1856

Newark, Delaware

STATE THEATRE  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1 AND 2—

Bing Crosby in

## Here Is My Heart

Bing masquerades as a waiter to woo a Princess... dishing out such songs as "With Every Breath I Take," "It's June in January," "Love Is Just Around the Corner."

News Events

Short Subjects

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 AND 5—

George Raft in

## Limehouse Blues

Romantic ruler of London's half-world, where danger and romance walk hand in hand.

News Events

Short Subjects

3 BIG DAYS

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 7, 8—

Will Rogers in

## The County Chairman

Another grand rôle for this lovable star as a small-town politician who wins elections and arranges love matches with equal skill.

News Events

Short Subjects

2 Shows Each Day, 7 and 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2:30 P. M.

**CLEARANCE SALE IS NOW ON**

Watch This Paper For Special Prices

**JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE, Newark, Delaware**



Famous Novel Dramatized  
In School Faculty Play

(Continued from Page 1.)  
trude Tratt; Mrs. Schultz, Hilda Werner; Asia, Orpha Hangan; Australia, Rebecca Kirk; Europa, Ann Chalmers; Mr. Stubbins, Mr. Hain; Mr. Wiggs, Mr. Boone; Mr. Bob, Mr. Tonge; Billy Wiggs, Mr. Gibbs; Chris Hazz, Mr. Phillips; Mr. Hunderdunkus Jones, Mr. Buehler; Sheriff, Mr. Overly; Mr. Schultz, Mr. Suttles; Eddie Schultz, Jeannette Thoroughgood; Mickey Viney, Miss Johnson; Lucia Viney, Miss Meiskell.

National Boy Scout  
Week To Be Held Soon

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Scoutmaster H. Kent Preston. A Junior Assistant Scoutmaster insignia will be awarded to Reed Stearns. A committee is arranging a detailed program. The fathers of all the members of the troop have been invited to attend the dinner, as have the members of the Newark Troop Committee. On Tuesday, February 12, several members of the Newark Troop will attend the Wilmington Area Council Court of Honor to be held at the Wilmington High School. Captain Bob Bartlett, famous Arctic explorer, will speak on some of his experiences. It is expected that Reed Stearns will be created an Eagle Scout, the highest rank attainable.

On Monday, February 18, the troop will hold a special Court of Honor and Parents' Night.

Visiting Nurse Group  
Launch Public Drive

(Continued from Page 1.)  
crease the calls greatly, and this has caused a serious curtailment of the funds available to the association. It is for this reason that an additional appeal is being made to the public. Any contributions, however small, will be gratefully received.  
Too much praise, say the officials, cannot be lavished on Miss Alice Leak, R. N., the Visiting Nurse, of Newark. With the exception of the time of her vacation and a few weeks during the fall when she was aided by Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Miss Leak made all of the 2856 calls recorded for the year 1934. Her reception is that of a friend of the family, and she is tremendously popular among all her patients.

Auto Operators Having  
Accidents To Be Tested

(Continued from Page 1.)  
All who have been involved in the accidents of the year or arrested for reckless driving with no question of who was at fault or without any effort to go into the merits of the case, must prove their fitness to continue to drive a car by taking the regular examination, including eye test, knowledge of the law and driving ability before a license will be renewed.  
The secretary assures those summoned to take the examination that there will be no trick questions asked but the same examination given all new drivers. Notices will be sent to those who will have to take the examination and they are urged, as good citizens, to attend to the matter at once. There is no effort to condemn any one for what is past but only as a matter of future safety to ascertain if they are fit to drive as the new operator who first asks for a license. Offices will be open for examinations and also for the renewal of licenses during the month of February at Wilmington from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon including Saturdays and at nights until 9 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; at Dover and Georgetown from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, including Saturdays but not at night unless it is found necessary.

Extension Is  
Meeting Topic

(Continued from Page 1.)  
Friday, 9 a. m.—General session, "Planning the 4-H Club Program With Regard to Farm Family Living Resources," George M. Worriow, county 4-H Club Agent, New Castle county; "Purpose and Plan of the Rural Housing Campaign," Walter E. Arnold, representative of Federal Housing Administration.  
1:30 p. m.—General session, "Coordinating the Farm and Home Programs," Miss Helen McKinley and Mr. Cobb; group committee reports; general discussion.

Many Labor In Clearing  
Snow From Streets

(Continued from Page 1.)  
drifting, freezing and a gale intensified the suffering to such an extent that its memory is strongest among the oldtimers.  
Much money was lost in a blizzard in February, 1899, when damages and losses totaled \$20,000,000. Drifting in this storm did not approach its more famous predecessor when snow was reported piled as high as second-story windows.  
1909 and 1915 also contributed noteworthy blizzards, snow falling to the depth of 21 and 19.4 inches, respectively, for those two storms.  
Some trout have been known to be hooked two or three times in the same day, the fishermen using the same type of bait.

SNOW PLOWS ARE  
RISKY TO PASSChief Engineer Mack Says  
Great Care Should  
Always Be Taken

Motorists should use as much care in passing snow plows operated by the Highway Department while they are opening highways for the public as they should if a fire engine were passing and unless they do so, serious damages may result. W. W. Mack, chief engineer, stated today.  
During the past week several cars were damaged by running into snow plows and in some cases, entirely disregarding the danger that is bound to follow when such heavy trucks are endeavoring to break through heavy snow drifts.

Mr. Mack declares that the only safe thing to do when meeting a snow plow is to pull off as far as possible and stop the car until the plow has passed. In several cases last week cars followed too closely behind the big plows and when the plow came to a sudden stop because of ice or an extra heavy drift, plunged into the rear of the plow.

The public should know that when these heavy plows hit a piece of ice they skid sideways and nothing can escape damage that happens to be passing at that time. The plows, in order to properly clear the road must operate around forty miles an hour and hit the drifts with considerable force or otherwise they would soon be stuck in the drifts, consequently they should be passed with caution by any other vehicle on the road. At night they are easily distinguishable by the large spot lights that are mounted on top of the cab.

Safety Precautions On  
Display In Washington

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—A display which illustrates the safety policy of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in connection with the work relief projects now under way over the United States is being set up in the headquarters of the FERA in this city.

The exhibit is being arranged by Miss Anne W. Buffum, assistant to W. O. Wheary, director of safety for the FERA. It includes examples of safe tools and adequate equipment of all sorts, to help cut down loss of life and limb among the millions of men who will be employed on these public works projects, and it also has a department devoted to Red Cross first aid and life saving services.  
Red Cross first aid instruction, under the direction of Harold F. Enlows, in charge of this service for the American Red Cross, has been a part of the Federal program of Civil Works projects and Civilian Conservation Camps for the last year, and it is to be carried on under the public works program that is now under way. The exhibit in headquarters here shows models of groups using Red Cross first aid methods. These models were made from actual photographs made by the Red Cross, showing the different kinds of bandaging for various types of wounds, and approved treatment for the accidents that might happen to men at work on the projects the Federal Government will carry on this year.

## INSULATION BLOWN IN

An effective way of lowering fuel bills when modernizing a building is to remove a piece of the siding at the ceiling height of each story and then fill up the hollow spaces in the walls by blowing rock wool into them through a pneumatic hose.

This light weight rock material also provides fire protection.



## BE PREPARED!

Fire plays no favorites—you never can tell whose home will be next. That's why it **PAYS** to have a **TELEPHONE** in **YOUR** home. One call for help, should fire break out, may more than save the telephone's cost for a lifetime.

THE DIAMOND STATE  
TELEPHONE COMPANY

## Announcement

Your Organization  
Southern States Cooperative

will open a local Cooperative Service Store at  
B. & O. Freight Station, Monday, February 4, 1935.

Will carry a full line of Open Formula Feeds, Fertilizer, Quality Seed, Spray Materials and other Farm Supplies. Every Farmer is invited to come in and purchase on a Cooperative basis. All earnings over and above cost are returned in form of Patronage Dividends. Purchases Are On an Entirely Voluntary Basis.

Come In and See Us—Get Our Formulas—Check Prices.

"QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO"

SOUTHERN STATES  
NEWARK SERVICECARELESSNESS  
MAY BE CAUSE  
OF 'FLU' DEATH

Medical Adviser Of Red Cross  
Says Common Cold Is Fore-  
Runner Of Disease

SIMPLE HYGIENE MAY  
PREVENT INFECTION

Washington, D. C., Jan. 31.—Treatment that is "as old as the hills" remains the best to prevent serious consequences following cold and gripple, according to Dr. William DeKleine, medical adviser to the American Red Cross. He said today:

"The present epidemic of so-called influenza that is again sweeping the country will result in hundreds of deaths—not because the infection is of a violent type but because of carelessness and indifference about taking proper precautions. This carelessness does not consist of failure to take medicine, (which is of secondary importance in most instances) but failure to observe the simple hygienic measures that prevent these infections from becoming dangerous.

"People with colds for some reason will not take necessary precautions that are so essential for preventing what may be only a cold from developing into a dangerous lung infection. They will continue at work often with an elevated temperature. They overload their stomachs and with it throw the delicate process of metabolism out of balance. They fail to dress properly at such times to prevent undue exposure and chilling of the body. They stay up all hours of the night when they should rest and be asleep.

"The measures of greatest value to prevent respiratory infections from becoming serious are few and simple. They are old as the hills but sound in principle and eternally true:

"Stay at home until the infection has subsided. That may require a day or two, or possibly several days.

"Keep quiet; rest and sleep long hours.

"Eat moderately and select an adequate diet. Milk, fruit and vegetables should predominate.

"Keep the room temperature warm but not hot. Too much heat is as dangerous as too much cold. Seventy degrees is warm enough.

"Dress for warmth when returning to work and take it easy until fully recovered."

Southern Cooperative  
To Open Newark Branch

The Southern Cooperative Stores, a profit-sharing organization dealing in farm supplies.

Southern States Service Stores are owned jointly by the Southern States Cooperative and by the patrons of these stores in the communities they serve. They are jointly financed and jointly managed.

The patrons of each Service Store are represented by an elected Advisory Board, usually of five members. Advisory Board members are good farmers who have the respect and confidence of their neighbors and the time and willingness to meet six or more times each year to help direct the store.

Mr. A. R. Smith will be manager of the local store. Any additional help hired will be local. All persons wishing any information are urged to get in touch with Mr. Smith either in person or by telephone.

National Guard Prepares  
For Gunnery Examinations

The last three drills of the National Guard have been spent in preparation for the First Division of Second Class Gunnery examination to be given next Tuesday night. The drills were on: Motor Transportation, U. S. Rifle, and the .45 Pistol.

SOYBEAN SETS  
CROP RECORDS  
FOR LAST YEAR

Makes New High While Other  
Grains and Seeds Hit  
All-Time Lows

PRODUCTION TRIPLED  
IN DECADE 1925-35

While other grain, seed, and forage crops were setting all-time low crop records, the soybean in 1934 set new high records in acres planted, in acreage cut for hay, and in bushels of beans harvested. In the last 10 years the harvested production of soybeans has more than tripled, jumping from 5,000,000 bushels in 1925 to more than 15,000,000 bushels in 1934.

Reports of the United States Department of Agriculture set the estimate for the 1934 crop at 17,762,000 bushels as compared with 11,670,000 bushels in 1933 and 13,121,000 bushels in 1932. The 1934 gain over 1933 amounted to more than 5,000,000 bushels in Illinois, about 700,000 bushels in Indiana, 600,000 bushels in Iowa, and 300,000 bushels in the Southern States.

In addition to the great increase in bushels of soybeans harvested, more than 3,000,000 acres were cut green for hay, compared with approximately 2,000,000 acres in both 1932 and 1933. Of the 1934 total, 2,272,000 acres were cut in the North Central States—where all the increase was made—to supplement the shortage of other hays.

The soybean acreage for 1934 was 4,107,000 acres planted alone and 685,000 acres planted between corn rows in the Southern States, as compared with 2,742,000 acres planted alone and 628,000 acres in the corn in 1933. Besides the harvested beans and the hay, about 800,000 acres of soybeans with an equivalent production of over 3,000,000 bushels of beans have been grazed off by livestock in the Southern States in each of the past three years.

In 1934, the total acreage of this recently Americanized Oriental bean exceeded the acreage of such long-established crops as rye, buckwheat, rice, peanuts, potatoes, and tobacco. But new demands for soybeans for commercial food and feed uses seem to be increasing even more rapidly than acreage. Soybean men believe the next few years will see not only an increasing acreage but a wider distribution with adapted varieties available for every section of the country.

Newark Snaps W. H. S.  
Winning Streak, 31-30

(Continued from Page 1)

WILMINGTON	
Goals	Field Goal Pts.
Crescenzi, forward	1 0 2
Shivone, forward	0 0 0
Marvil, forward	4 2 10
Stracker, center	2 0 4
Maciejewski, guard	1 3 6
Sansone, guard	1 0 2
Lindany, guard	3 1 7
Totals	12 6 30

NEWARK	
Goals	Field Goal Pts.
Daly, forward	6 2 14
Wharton, forward	0 0 0
Mayer, forward	0 0 0
Baker, center	3 0 6
Cage, guard	4 3 11
George, guard	0 0 0
Totals	13 5 31

Referee—Miller.

**SUBSCRIBE  
For The Post**



PROF. W. B.  
KRUECK

DON'T LET OLD MAN  
WINTER STEAL YOUR MILK

By W. B. Krueck, Formerly Professor  
Animal Husbandry Purdue University  
This is the time of the year when weather conditions may have a decided influence on the milk production of your dairy herd. One of the problems often confronting a dairyman at this time of the year is the question of providing an adequate supply of water in order that the cows may utilize their ration sufficiently and produce a liberal quantity of milk.

Frozen water tanks, and cold icy water is not conducive to efficient digestion of the ration or efficient milk production. In view of the fact that milk contains about 87 per cent water it is quite important that the cow have a liberal supply of water in order that she may produce efficiently and also utilize her ration efficiently. Consequently taking the chill off the water and seeing that the cows have an opportunity to get a plentiful supply is quite important.

Another factor that should be given consideration due to severe weather is the question of silage where silage is being used. Quite often during these extreme cold snaps the silage in the silos becomes frozen to the wall of the silo, and if the feeder is not

careful it will continue to freeze until considerable quantity of silage may be frozen to the wall of the silo. Following a cold snap of this kind we may get a few warm days when this frozen silage may thaw and drop into the regular supply of silage and consequently be fed to the cows. Many cases are on record where frozen silage of this kind has caused digestive disturbances which interfered with milk production. Keeping the silage away from the outer walls to avoid freezing may help to avoid difficulties in feeding.

During the next few months of man winter will be sending some very chilly winds through some of our unprotected barnyards. The broad side of a fence post or a barbed wire fence is not very good protection for a dairy cow from these raw, cutting winds. The cow that stands outdoors shivering all day long—utilizing energy from her ration—unhappy and uncomfortable—cannot be expected to give the dairyman maximum results. Under these times when feed prices have increased the cost of the ration it behooves every dairyman to water very carefully for the efficiency of his milk production and by keeping in mind a few of the above things he may avoid losses due to inefficiency on the part of his dairy cows.

ADE FILM USES  
UNIQUE LOCALEWyoming In Early 1900's Is  
Scene Of "The County  
Chairman"

Revealing a new locale and a period seldom shown on the screen, Will Rogers' new Fox Film offering, "The County Chairman," which will be seen at the State Theatre, will present the famous comedian in a different type of role from anything he has previously played in talking pictures.

The new vehicle, laid in Wyoming during the early 1900's, shows Rogers as a shrewd attorney and leader of a political faction during a hot fight for county prosecutor. Since women were eligible to vote in Wyoming even in those days, the early ideas of the "feminine influence" in politics afford many of the comedy situations of the picture.

Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor head the supporting cast of "The County Chairman," taken from George Ade's famous play of the same name. Louise Dresser, Mickey Rooney, Berton Churchill, Stepin Fetchit, Frank Melton and Robert McWade also have prominent parts in the film, which Edward W. Butcher produced.

"Sleigh Time"  
IN THE OLD HOME TOWN  
(Repeated By Request)  
By Ola M. Clark

Where are the boys of the long ago,  
The boys of the sleighing day,  
When the old home town was covered  
with snow—  
And the hearts were happy and gay?

Where are the cutters and the prancing steed?  
Where have they gone? who knows?  
When they raced old Main at a wonderful speed,  
And thrilled us to our toes.

There were Thompson, Tyson, and Pilling, too—  
As they proudly held the rein  
And drove their fastest trotters there,  
From Deer Park down old Main;  
How the bells would jingle and the snow would fly—  
And the shouts of the crowd would ring—  
Whether they won or lost, it mattered not,  
We loved just anything.

The cutters have rusted—the horses have died,  
And some of their drivers gone home;  
But memory ever in the heart will abide,  
Of those days no more to come.

The automobile with its clattering chain,  
Is all very well today;  
But I long to live all over again  
The days of the good old sleigh.

Painting Eliminates  
Household Vermin

Paint minimizes the danger of damage by insects and vermin. A fresh coat of light-colored paint in clothes closets, linen closets and other poorly lighted parts of the home deters moths, ants, spiders, mice and other household vermin from emerging from dark places, and putty, paint and varnish fill up their hiding places.

Surface protection should also be given floors and all portions of the home where cracks and crevices occur.

Modernizing a home through decorating, which includes the painting features of varnish, paint and putty materials, may be done through modernization loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Chairman Payne Honored by  
National and International  
Red Cross Organizations

Reports brought back to America communities by the 70 members of the delegation going from the United States to the International Red Cross conference in Tokyo last October show that there is a deepening interest in the peace time program of the organization in the 61 countries in which it operates. The International Red Cross Committee, the original international organization, was chartered in 1905 and has since that time been concerned with the care of the wounded in war and protection of army physicians and nurses.

The League of Red Cross Societies, a later organization, was formed to coordinate the peace time program of the Red Cross in member nations and the two groups met together at the Tokyo conference. In the session of both groups the emphasis was on health and welfare work in peacetime. Three new member nations were admitted into membership in the League of Red Cross Societies: Russia, Iraq and Nicaragua.

As head of the American delegation and official representative of the United States Government, through designation by President Roosevelt, and as chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, Chairman John B. Payne, of the American Red Cross, was one of the outstanding figures of the Conference, according to returned delegates. In the absence of the president of the International Red Cross Committee, Judge H. Huber, the body looked for leadership to his representative, Colonel Payne, vice-president of the committee, who was a visitor to the United States last year, was official host to the conference as head of the Japanese Red Cross.

Returning to Washington in November, Chairman Payne was further honored by a re-appointment as chairman of the American Red Cross, entering on his 14th year in that capacity. He was chosen originally as President Harding, and his leadership of the affairs of the organization has been endorsed through successive appointments each year by President Coolidge, President Hoover and President Roosevelt.

The appointment for the coming year was made by President Hoover at the time of the meeting in Washington of the Central Committee, the Board of Incorporation and delegates from Red Cross chapters. At this meeting, said the main business of the organization was the election of Louis A. Pratt, of Wausau, Wis., one of the original incorporators of the Red Cross when it was reorganized in 1905.

Rome was founded in 753 B. C.

Young chickens are fond of milk.



fy 31, 1935

Let Our Motto Be  
**GOOD HEALTH**  
BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD  
Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine  
University of Illinois  
College of Medicine  
**HEALTHY HEARTS FOR YOUNGSTERS**

The deaths from heart disease during childhood can be divided into two groups. During the first year of life they are usually the result of a congenitally deformed heart. There is a structural deformity in the heart and these babies do not live until their first birthday. Nothing can be done to help them.

After the first year the heart diseases are due to bacterial invasions of the heart and can be thought of as direct heart poisoning. The deaths from this cause begin to be more frequent after the first three years of life. This period, up to puberty, is the time when the infectious diseases, such as diphtheria, scarlet fever, and measles are most prevalent. This is also the period in which children have frequent head colds and sore throats.

The tonsils and adenoids are accumulations of lymph tissue at the back of the nose and in the throat. The bacteria growing in the nose and throat during head colds and sore throats become lodged in the enlarged tonsils. This causes an enlargement of these lymph glands and the result of enlarged adenoids is to plug the mouth because they close up the back part of the nose and make breathing through the mouth easier than through the nose. After the head cold or sore throat disappears, the bacteria still often find their way into the enlarged tonsils and adenoids. Many of these bacteria belong to the group of germs called streptococci. One of the main reasons why physicians recommend the removal of enlarged tonsils is because they contain bacteria that are very harmful to the individual.

Infectious heart disease is due to an infection of the heart by bacteria. These bacteria usually pass from the nose and throat into the body and lodge in the heart. Rheumatic fever belongs to this group of heart diseases. Joint pains, muscle pains, chills or St. Vitus dance, are all part of a rheumatic fever picture. Severe sore throat with fever, followed by enlargement of the glands in the side of the neck, are indications of infection of the throat with a group of bacteria capable of causing heart disease under certain conditions.

Young children with heart disease need absolute rest in bed until the acute symptoms subside. This is difficult to do because these children are not in pain and naturally want to play but they become easily exhausted and the heart condition may become gradually worse until permanent damage is done. Many of the deaths from heart disease in the first decade of life are due to neglected cases of rheumatic fever with cardiac complications.

Heart disease sometimes follows diphtheria, scarlet fever and measles. Kidney trouble also follows these infectious diseases at times and is due to the same group of bacteria that cause cardiac damage. After a child recovers from any of these infectious diseases, the heart is sometimes weak for a few months but careful supervision will lead to recovery. In these instances the weakness is due to toxins poisoning the heart during the attack of the disease. If the heart is allowed to rest, little damage will result and the child will not be handicapped in future life by a weak heart.

The heart is made up of a network of muscle fibers that are joined to each other. These muscles contract about 72 times per minute, and they rest between each contraction. Thus they have a definite period of work and a definite period of rest. During fever, due to diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles and sore throat, the heart beats faster than normal and hence the resting period between each beat is shortened. This causes an exhaustion of muscle fibers. It is just the same as if you worked 20 hours a day with only 2 or 3 hours rest.

After any illness associated with high temperature and fast heart rate, the heart should be examined to see that it has fully recovered from the strain. The child should not return to school the day after a spell of fever but should be kept in bed for a few days to allow the heart to rest. Strenuous muscular exercise, such as running, jumping and playing, will throw a tremendous strain on an already exhausted heart. Sometimes there is a fatal outcome immediately following such strenuous efforts made by the exhausted heart muscles.

It is very difficult to cure heart disease. It is much easier to prevent it and the prevention should start early in life. The first ten years is not too early to begin to take measures to insure a healthy, normal heart that will perform its functions properly for the next six or seven decades. A heart damaged during the first decade may lead to semi-invalidism during the fourth and fifth decades of life.

An over-strained heart muscle means that the heart beats rapidly and the resting period is too short for recuperation between beats. If this continues for days and weeks, the heart loses its force and can easily be permanently damaged unless proper precautions are taken. These precautions are rest in bed, a good diet and plenty of fluids until the heart returns to its normal periods of contraction and relaxation.

### BOOKLET ABOUT WILLIAM PENN GIVES NEW HISTORICAL DATA

Initial distribution has been made to the public schools of Pennsylvania of a new "Penn Day" booklet published by the Department of Public Instruction. Although Penn Day is observed each year on the 24th of October, the new booklet contains valuable information for teachers of social science classes, usable at any time during the school year.

The "Man Who Founded Pennsylvania" is the title of an entire chapter devoted to the life and activities of William Penn. Other features include a typical Penn Day proclamation by the Governor, and chapters on the Commonwealth and her resources, State capital and Capitol buildings, descriptions of the State flag, great seal and coat of arms of Pennsylvania, chronology of important events in Pennsylvania history, origin of counties in Pennsylvania, origin of names of Pennsylvania counties, organization of the executive branch of State Government, powers and duties of executive and administrative departments, historic personages and places, Pennsylvania in science, art and music, and suggestions for observance of Penn Day by the public schools, colleges and the general public.

"In the establishment of Penn Day, the people of Pennsylvania seek to do honor to the memory of the great founder of the Commonwealth," Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of Public Instruction, said in a memorial to William Penn which is contained in the publication. "This booklet has been prepared as a contribution to this desire; as a memorial to William Penn's life and works. Three points are stressed: the principles that motivated the Holy Experiment; the influence of these principles in shaping the Pennsylvania of today; and the act that every worthy thing that Pennsylvania has done in the past or that it may do in the future had its inception in the ideals of its founder."

### FARM WORKERS MEETING HELD HERE TUESDAY

Convention Held For Explanation Of Economic Conditions Of The Nation

EXTENSION SERVICE CONFERENCE NOW ON

The State Agricultural Conference on Economic Information, for all extension agents, club agents, agricultural departments of the college, and representatives of the high school vocational education departments of the state was held in Wolf Hall on Tuesday of this week. The Agricultural Extension Service Conference, composed in large part of the same persons attending the previous meeting, began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

The session was opened by Director C. A. McCue, who explained that the reason for the gathering of the persons present was to give them a general economic background and outlook on all phases of agriculture and extension conditions.

The first lecture was by Dr. R. O. Bauman, of the agricultural economics staff of the University, who gave an explanation of the economic condition of the nation in relation to agriculture. Dr. Bauman explained that it is necessary for reciprocity to exist between prices of agricultural products and industrial products to enable normal trading to transpire between these two groups. At the present time, he said, the price level of agricultural products is too low to permit this normal exchange. Therefore, the Federal Government is trying various means of attempting to cause a rise in the prices of agricultural commodities and a subsequent return of better economic conditions in general.

The outlook for various farm products during the coming year was discussed by John B. Shepard, of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics in Washington. Due to the drought in the Mid West this past summer, the meat supply of the country will not return to normal until 1936 because of the lack of feed in this section and the forced disposal of hogs, cattle, and poultry, he stated. Mr. Shepard said that this would tend to show a good outlook for the poultry and dairy business of the farmers in this section. The outlook for poultry is excellent because of the fact that it comes into production in a short length of time. Mr. Shepard reported that the outlook for apple raising was fair, while that of peach raising was considered good.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Miss Florence Hall, of the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who spoke on the economic problems in rural home management.

Assistant Director of the Experimental Station Alex D. Cobb closed the meeting with a discussion of the economic problems in rural extension. One of the problems, according to Mr. Cobb, which extension workers must contend with is the increase in the size of the farm families. Other problems for extension workers are helping farmers to secure an adequate farm income, increased need for farm records caused by the work of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Mr. Cobb also explained the problem of providing a supplementary income for farmers either through a seasonal work in industry or by cooperative work for the farmers along industrial lines.

**QUIET REDUCES ERRORS**

A sudden noise raises pressure on the brain more than hypodermic injections of morphine or nitroglycerine, states the report of the Noise Abatement Commission, New York City Department of Health. Thomas Edison often expressed the opinion that if modern human race would go deaf, it would not be true, it has been proved that noise quieting treatment in a large Cleveland office cut down clerical mistakes 42 per cent.

### COMBINED SUPPLY GRASS AND LEGUME SEED SUFFICIENT

Combined supplies of grass and legume seed, the ammunition necessary most effectively to continue the attack on the maladjustment of crop production, will be available for spring planting, according to J. F. Cox, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's replacement crops section.

Mr. Cox says that sufficient supplies in the aggregate of pasture, meadow crop, and emergency forage crop seed are available to assure material gains in the total acreage of these crops above normal planting, provided proper adjustments in plantings are made and best use is made of available seed. He believes that by preparing seed beds carefully and distributing seed evenly, reductions can be made in the amount of seed applied per acre in many cases.

"The seed supplies of legumes in general, other than alfalfa and red clover," Mr. Cox says. Recent reports of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, indicate a surplus of alfalfa seed sufficient to plant half a million acres more than normal seedlings, supplies of sweet clover seed sufficient to plant a quarter of a million acres in addition to normal use, enough seed of lespedeza to increase plantings above the acreage usually seeded by nearly one million acres, and sufficient soybeans for several million acres above normal usage.

The greatest shortage of seed supplies, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is in timothy, forage sorghums, millet, Sudan grass, and alfalfa and red clover. There is not enough timothy seed for half the normal acreage and only enough alfalfa and red clover seed for about three-fourths the normal acreage. There is sufficient Kentucky bluegrass seed for ordinary farm use.

Of the grass seeds for use in planting permanent pasture crops, redtop, one of the most valuable for this purpose, is in a strong position from the planter's standpoint with a surplus above ordinary use sufficient to plant about a million additional acres. While shortages in adapted varieties of oats and barley for grain purposes exist in many sections of the drought area, there is an ample supply adapted to pasture and grain-hay use. Drought-reduced domestic supplies of millet and Sudan grass seed are being rapidly augmented by importations. Much timothy fairly suitable for the northern tier of States is also being imported.

The soybean crop is the largest on record, according to the December official crop report. It is six million bushels, or about 50 per cent, larger than the crop of last year. The supply of cowpea seed is nearly normal and, of velvetbean seed, somewhat above normal.

### Decorators Classify Value Of Colors

Among the interior decorators, most colors used for walls and built-in equipment in homes are classed as warm or cool.

Of interest to those who are modernizing their home during the winter is the fact that warm colors include all modifications of red and yellow, from the palest straw tint down through orange and brown, and from the most delicate rose color to the deepest crimson and mahogany.

Blue, green, and grey are considered cool colors, suitable to small sunny rooms. They soften the tone of a room and give it a restful atmosphere.

### INSTALL HOT WATER HEAT

Under Government Plan. No down payment. As long as 3 yrs. to pay. Write for Estimator.

THE CAPITOL HEATING CO.  
51st and Sansom Sts., Phila., Pa.  
1,174.

### HUGH M. SMYTH

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER  
250 E. Main St. Newark

### ALMANAC

Plough deep while sluggards sleep and you will have corn to sell and keep.

**JANUARY**  
29—Congress bans all titles of nobility in United States, 1795.  
30—Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 42nd President, born 1882.  
31—Benjamin Franklin invents the rocking chair, 1760.

**FEBRUARY**  
1—Confederate dollar quoted today at 20c, 1862.  
2—"Arctic" are patented by Thomas Wales, 1858.  
3—Kansas suffers in thirty degrees below zero cold wave, 1855.  
4—Start of the Philippine-American war, 1899.

### BEACOM CAGERS DEFEAT NEWARK

Gillespiemen Vanquished, 25-18 After Close First Half

After holding Beacom close in the first half, the Newark High defense weakened, and the locals dropped Monday's game by a 25-18 score. Coach Naylor's Collegians were in the lead from the time they jumped ahead 11-9 at the end of the first 20 minutes of play.

Beacom led both from the field, 11-18, and the foul line, 3-2. Daly was Newark's top scorer, with 3 field goals and 1 foul, for 7 points. Casey and Holloway, of Beacom's, each split the cords for 8 points to tie for top scoring honors.

The score:

BEACOM			
	Goals	Fl.	Pts.
Fallon, forward	2	0	4
Lindsay, forward	0	0	0
Casey, forward	3	2	8
Holloway, center	4	0	8
Stickel, guard	1	0	2
Proud, guard	1	1	3
Totals	11	3	25

NEWARK			
	Goals	Fl.	Pts.
Daly, forward	3	1	7
Wharton, forward	0	1	1
Egnor, center	2	0	4
Cage, guard	2	0	4
E. George, guard	1	0	2
Mayer, guard	0	0	0
Frazer, guard	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	18

Referee—Chalmers.

### PUBLIC SALE of Real Estate

133-135 Cleveland Ave., Newark, Del.  
Saturday, February 2  
1 O'CLOCK  
DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE

Each house has 7 rooms, electricity and gas. Lot 81x191 feet.  
TERMS—5% on day of sale, balance in 30 days.  
MARY C. CONELY, Owner.  
1,31.1t.

### PUBLIC SALE of Personal Property and Household Goods

Elkton Road, One-Quarter Mile West of Newark, Delaware  
POSTPONED TO  
Friday, February 1  
1:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

One pair Black Horses, will weigh about 14 hundred each, work anywhere and everywhere, come look them over; 4 Cows, tested, 1 fresh, some close Springers; 200 bu. corn; 800 bundles fodder; 2 farm wagons; hay flat; mower; horse rake; spring-tooth harrow; Spike harrow; 2-horse plow; 1-horse plow; sulky cultivator; corn coverer; hand cultivator; set of wagon harness, good; single carriage harness; hay fork and blocks; lot of chains; sleigh; forks, rakes, hoes and shovels; lot of carpenter tools.

..Ha.. shrdlueatoinshrdl shrdl uu

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

living-room suite; buffet; extension table; 6 dining-room chairs; china closet; library table; desk; drop-leaf table; lounge; 6 kitchen chairs; 2 8 x 12 rugs, very good; hall rack; 4 rockers; organ; walnut bedroom suite, complete; white enamel bedstead and springs; bureau and stand; oak bedroom suite, complete; chiffonier; Morris chair; toilet chest; small tables; lot of stoves; bedroom chairs; ingrain rug; Brussels carpet; 2 feather beds; 2 toilet sets; clocks; lot of pictures; buffalo robe; blankets; quilts; bed linen; table linen; dishes; glassware; cooking utensils; knives, forks and spoons. This is a clean sweep from cellar to garret, inside and outside. To go for high dollar.

TERMS—CASH, on day of sale only.  
1,31.1t.

HARRY BROWN.

### Quoit League

The second half of the Fraternal Quoit League is now attracting the attention of lodge men. So far the Heptasophs and Jr. O. U. A. M. have each taken five games from the Red Men, while the K. G. E. team has not yet got into action. Saturday evening the Red Men and K. G. E. will meet.

### Standing of Teams Jan. 29.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heptasophs	5	0	1.000
Jr. O. U. A. M.	5	0	1.000
Red Men	0	10	.000
K. G. E.	0	0	.000

The schedule for the remainder of the second half follows:

Saturday, Feb. 2—Red Men vs. K. G. E.

Monday, Feb. 4—K. G. E. vs. Jr. O. U. A. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 5—Heptasophs vs. Red Men.

Saturday, Feb. 9—Jr. O. U. A. M. vs. K. G. E.

Monday, Feb. 11—Heptasophs vs. Jr. O. U. A. M.

Tuesday, Feb. 12—K. G. E. vs. Red Men.

Monday, Feb. 18—Red Men vs. Jr. O. U. A. M.

The Turkish Sultan has been referred to as "The Sick Man of Europe."

### Legal Notices

#### CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF PIPER HOLDING COMPANY

We, the undersigned, being respectively the President and Secretary of Piper Holding Company, a Delaware corporation, do hereby certify that the holders of record of the total number of shares of said corporation having voting power and now outstanding have heretofore consented in writing to the reduction of the capital of Piper Holding Company by the sum of \$200,000.00, said reduction to be effected by reducing the amount of capital represented by the outstanding shares of stock of said corporation having no par value by said sum, pursuant to Sec. 28 of the Delaware Corporation Law.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands and the seal of said Piper Holding Company this 17th day of January, 1935.

HARRY C. PIPER, President  
GEORGE F. PIPER, Secretary

#### NOTARIAL SEAL

MERRILL BUFFINGTON  
Notary Public, Hennepe County, Minn.  
My Commission Expires Sept. 11, 1935.

#### NOTARIAL SEAL

HENNEPE COUNTY  
MINNESOTA

#### STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE  
I, WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State of Delaware, do hereby

CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of PIPER HOLDING COMPANY as received and filed in this office the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1935, at 1 o'clock P. M.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-third day of January, 1935.

WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State.

(SEAL) Received for Record, Jan. 23, 1935 Albert Stetser, Recorder.

#### CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident office of which is in the County of Delaware, being CORPORATION SERVICE COMPANY, 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware;

THAT a resolution for the reduction of capital of the corporation, as hereinafter set forth, was duly adopted by vote of the board of directors, and thereafter adopted by vote of the holders of record of a majority of the total number of shares of said BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY having voting power, now outstanding, given at a meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose and held in accordance with the statutes;

THAT the said reduction of capital is to be effected by purchasing and retiring two thousand two hundred and fifty shares (\$250,000) of the capital of the corporation, at the par value of the stock, thereby reducing the capital of the corporation from Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000) to Five Million Dollars (\$5,000,000);

THAT the assets of this corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not otherwise been provided for;

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said corporation has caused this certificate to be made under its corporate seal and the hands of its President and Secretary this eighth day of January, A. D. 1935.

BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY  
By JAMES HOSKIN, President  
and CLARA HOOD, Secretary

Blue Diamond Coal Company  
Incorporated 1922  
Delaware

#### STATE OF TENNESSEE

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this eighth day of January, 1935, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Tennessee, personally appeared James Hoskinson, President of BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY, the corporation mentioned in the foregoing certificate, known to me, and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of the said corporation, and that the seal thereto affixed was that of the said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at this day and year hereinafore written.

ANNA MAE DELL, Notary Public.

Blue Diamond Coal Company  
Incorporated 1922  
Delaware

#### STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE  
I, WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State of Delaware, do hereby

CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY as received and filed in this office the eighth day of January, A. D. 1935, at 1 o'clock P. M.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State.

(SEAL) Received for Record, Jan. 8, 1935 Albert Stetser, Recorder.

### Visiting Nurse's Report For Year Ending 1934

Number of visits, 2856; Nursing, 1947; Instructive, 909; Gain of 56 over 1933.

#### Kind of Cases

Maternity—Prenatal 33, visits 106; Deliveries attended 25; Postnatal care 44, visits 440. Respiratory diseases, Lagrippe 24, visits 70; pneumonia—Osteomyelitis 2, visits 185; Fractured Clavicle 1, visits 12. Diseases of tured Clavicle 1, visits 12. Diseases of Nervous System—Paralysis 5, visits 174; Apoplexy 5, visits 20. Diseases of Heart 13, visits 48. Diseases of Kidneys 15, visits 72. Gall Bladder cases 2, visits 4.

Miscellaneous Cases—Accidents 10, visits 38; Tonsillitis 4, visits 11; Quinzy 1, visits 2; Intestinal 12, visits 22; Arthritis 3, visits 16; Cancer 9, visits 91; Infections 3, visits 12; Infected Foot 1, visits 7; Diseases of Ear 4, visits 25; Asthma 1, visits 8; other miscellaneous 175, visits 525; Treatments 418.

State Work—Delivered 71 birth certificates; quarantined and released 61 homes, Measles; 3 Mumps, 4 Whooping Cough, 1 Chicken Pox. Held 52 baby clinics each Wednesday, average attendance each week 33. Held 12 Tubercular clinics first Monday of each month, attendance, 51. Visited 78 homes in interest of Tuberculosis work, investigated two Typhoid cases.

### SUBSCRIBE For The Post

#### For Rent

POOL ROOM—fully equipped. State Theatre Building.  
L. HANDLOFF, Newark.

1,24.1t

FARM, eighteen acres, near Polly Drummond's Hill. \$15.00 month.

MRS. ISAAC STEELE, Phone, Newark 129 R.1.

1,10.4t

HOUSES: Nos. 213 and 215 West Main St. Apply to

MISS M. R. WILSON, Phone 62 M.

1,3.6t

APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. Heat, General Electric Refrigerator, shades, screens, garage. Furnished or unfurnished. At 170 W. Main St. Apply

MRS. E. W. COOCH, Cooch's Bridge.

1,3.1t

APARTMENT—146 W. Main St., 5 rooms and bath, heat. Private entrance. Apply to

Farmers Trust Co.

1,12.7t

HOUSE, 155 S. Chapel street, with all conveniences. Apply

MRS. G. W. KRAPP, 16 Prospect Ave.

1,11.5t

SECOND Story Room and Garage. Apply 164 S. College Ave., or

10.4.1t Phone 217.

#### CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY, A DELAWARE CORPORATION

CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, does hereby certify as follows:

1. That on the 10th day of January, 1935, there was filed with said corporation the written consent of the holders of record of the total number of shares of stock outstanding and having voting powers, authorizing and approving reduction of the capital of the corporation by the amount of \$25,000.

2. That pursuant to such written consent the capital of this corporation is reduced by said amount of \$25,000 in the following manner, to-wit: by the cancellation and retirement of shares of stock of the corporation having a par value of \$25,000.

3. That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not otherwise been provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Central West Securities Company has caused this corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by its President and Secretary this 14th day of January, 1935.

CENTRAL WEST SECURITIES COMPANY.  
By F. A. Bean, Jr., President.  
F. V. Spofford, Secretary.

Corporate Seal  
Central West Securities Company—Delaware

State of Minnesota  
County of Hennepin

On this 10th day of January, 1935, personally came before me a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, F. A. Bean, Jr., President of Central West Securities Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said F. A. Bean, Jr., as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of the said corporation, and that the signatures of the said President and Secretary of said corporation, respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal the day and year first above written.

W. J. Holub, Notary Public, Hennepin County, Minn. My Commission Expires May 31, 1941.

Notarial Seal  
Hennepin Co. Minn.  
L. Etelle du Nord

#### STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE  
I, WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State of Delaware, do hereby

CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of BLUE DIAMOND COAL COMPANY as received and filed in this office the eighth day of January, A. D. 1935, at 1 o'clock P. M.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this eighth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

WALTER DENT SMITH, Secretary of State.

(SEAL) Received for Record, Jan. 8, 1935 Albert Stetser, Recorder.

1,12.7t



## NHA MESSAGES



An improved home deserves

### A BEAUTIFUL YARD

When you take advantage of the National Housing Act (NHA) to improve your home—beautify your yard with an attractive lily pool. It won't add much to the cost—but it will make your yard worthy of your home. A good contractor can build this improvement in a short time.

#### ASK FOR FREE INFORMATION

We're here to serve you—ask us for information on NHA and free plans for improvements of all sorts. Get our free illustrated leaflet showing how easily you can construct a lily pool.

## E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

LUMBER, COAL, FUEL OIL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FERTILIZERS, FEEDS, ETC.

Newark, Delaware

Phone 182

## REORGANIZATION OF HOME ROOMS AT HIGH SCHOOL

New Officers Selected For New Semester, Heads Hold Over

### STUDENTS TAKE PART IN SCHOOL GOVERNMENT

Reorganization of the Student Organization in the Newark Junior-Senior High School took place yesterday. This organization which is known as the Participation in School Government Organization was reorganized for the second semester and the following students were elected to office in the various home rooms. The president and vice-president of the organization hold their office the entire year.

Home Room 12-A, adviser, Miss Hess; President, Ernest George; Vice-President, Wm. Fraser; Secretary, Beatrice Bell.

Home Room 12-B, adviser, Miss Stauter; President, Wm. Douglass; Vice-President, Leo Laskaris; Secretary, Margaret Hogan.

Home Room 11-A, adviser, Mr. Hain; President, Leroy Hill; Vice-President, Guy Hancock; Secretary, Betty Hearn.

Home Room 11-B, adviser, Miss Galt; President, Edward Comly; Vice-President, Ida Davis; Secretary, Francis Vannort.

Home Room 10-A, adviser, Miss Smithers; President, Wm. Richard; Vice-President, Ruth Sinclair; Secretary, Edith Counahan.

Home Room 10-B, adviser, Mr. Sutcliffe; President, Marie Egner; Vice-President, Alice Beeson; Secretary, Evelyn Jester.

Home Room 10-C, adviser, Miss Kirk; President, Jack Doordan; Vice-President, George Anderson; Secretary, Hazel Johnston.

Home Room 9-A, adviser, Mr. Boone; President, Jack Pie; Vice-President, Anne Tarr; Secretary, Melvin Brooks.

Home Room 9-B, adviser, Miss Rothwell; President, Dorothy Durant; Vice-President, Robert Ewing; Secretary, Valerie McGrath.

Home Room 9-C, adviser, Miss Hinkle; President, Kinsey Reynolds; Vice-President, Norval Robinson; Secretary, Howard Slaughter.

Home Room 8-A, adviser, Miss Chalmers; President, John DeBell; Vice-President, Wm. Hancock; Secretary, Vivian McMullen.

Home Room 8-B, adviser, Mr. Overley; President, Donald Gallagher; Vice-President, Oleta Harrington; Secretary, Nolan Bredemeier.

Home Room 8-C, adviser, Mrs. Hancock; President, Donald Stephens; Vice-President, Irene Butts; Secretary, Marjorie Jones.

Home Room 7-A, adviser, Miss Wilkinson; President, Betty Mumford; Vice-President, Albert Aiken; Secretary, Elizabeth Geeseman.

Home Room 7-B, adviser, Miss Thoroughgood; no elections.

Home Room 7-C, adviser, Mr. Buehler; President, Francis Cooch; Vice-President, Reese Wilson; Helen Downs.

Home Room 7-D, adviser, Miss Johnson; President, Elizabeth Staats; Vice-President, Miriam Lewis; Secretary, Adrian Suddard.

## THE MAN FROM YONDER

by HAROLD TITUS

Copyright 1934-1935, Harold Titus, WNU Service.

(Continued from Last Week.)

Grunting and cursing, four huskies came lugging the barrel of salt and Ben, trying to still his excited breathing, snapped his fingers as he waited for their arrival.

"Gasoline!" he shouted to Able, seeing him for the first time. "Water won't touch it! We've got to smother it and we can't get sand handily and salt should do, if Butler can hold her when she sticks her head through the floor!"

"Up here, boys! Close, now!" Ben heaved on the heavy barrel of salt himself, rolling it in to the doorway which led directly into the fire. "All right."

"Jake! Into the bucket line, all of you!" He swung his ax on a wire loop and the barrel popped open. He struck again to clear away staves and drove a dozen quick blows into the lumpy salt that spilled out, to pulverize it.

Next he grabbed up his shovel, scooped it full and disappeared into the smoke.

His eyes smarted but he took his time, blinked and surveyed the fire. Then he swung his shovel upward and sideways and sent its burden in a plastering, spattering smear at the center of a particularly hot spot. The blue-green-orange combination of living fire gave up at once to a saffron smudge.

Ben leaped into the open again, breathed deeply, filled his shovel and doing his best to hold his breath, edged back into the smoke. He drove that shovel of salt hard upon flame, too, and retreated at once. A dozen trips, and he had the flame down in an area the size of a blanket. He worked to the right, then, going further into the mill, coughing and reeling, and when he emerged that time he reeled painfully. He stood over his salt pile a moment, gulping fresh air while nausea shook him. He breathed quickly, forcing his lungs to pump deep and fast, sending clearing life through his arteries. His head steeled, he scooped up more salt and compressing his lips against the shuddering coughs, ducked into the mill.

Faster and faster the buckets came up, some big, some small, now and then one that looked away its previous contents. Fire found hold on the edges of the hole Butler had made in the floor. Little tongues of flame ate into the dry wood and curled upward. To

Butler's right a finger of fire crept up between two boards; beyond it another appeared. In a dozen places fire was coming through the floor and Butler, swaying on his feet as he coughed, turned to the next man in dismay.

"He said 'Move up!'"

The line moved up. The man who had taken Butler's place soused a bucket of water across the floor, knocking down those tendrils that wormed through from below. Then he attacked the upsurging column of flame again.

Down below Ben Elliott had the heart of the burning litter a writhing mass of saffron smoke. He started out, fell and crawled to the entry and his knees beneath him and retched again and again. His eyes smarted mildly and streamed tears. He coughed as he vomited and it seemed as though he never would find strength to rise. But he did after a moment and renewed his attack.

The gasoline soaked litter was blanketed by its layer of salt but overhead falling flames and fire was flapping hold in heights and cross timbers.

"Here, you!" Three men. Two buckets each. Ben croaked as he ran out to the foot of the slide.

"Throw it high and hard!" So! he cried himself and flung the first water himself, with a wide sweeping, overhead swing. It knocked fire off the nigger, blotted out an orange panel on a heavy sill. "Now, you!" he cried to the next man.

They filled their own buckets and that duty took them into the fresh air, cleared their lungs, kept the nausea down, steeled both legs and heads.



"Getting Her!"

With hissing splashes the water from their pails went sloshing against the overhead woodwork and gradually the glare through the thick smoke subsided.

"Getting her!" Ben panted as Able tried to say something to him. "Getting her!" He coughed and his words had come in a half-strangle but, even so, the exhalation in his tone was an

Shake on the ground floor thinned somewhat. Men ran further into the building with their water took a bit more time in throwing it. Again salt was used down below to cover hot little islands in the litter. Up above more water was thrown across the floor to kill flames in the cracks.

Living flame no longer leaped and roared through the hole in the floor. Thick smoke swept upward but that was all and as Ben ran up the icy slide for the first time and saw this he cried out:

"Good work! Butler! Over there, though, look!"

Fire had taken fresh hold in a greasy timber and was swarming its way up beneath the trimmer saw. Butler dashed a half dozen pails of water on the spot and it went black.

"Keep going, Butler! Ben cried. 'I'll take half your men!'"

He went slipping down the slide and at the bottom called men from the bucket line.

"Stretch out the rest of you!" he called. "Now this way you look; in here and out her up and make it fast!"

Stubborn flames ate into the litter on the ground floor. Again and again they broke out but the driving heat was gone, roaring gases no longer gave impetus to the spread of destruction as the first need for speed became less imperative.

Not until the final curl of smoke had been subdued completely did Ben Elliott relax. Then with lantern lighted he entered the saw floor, completely ice-glazed, clattered in places, and surveyed the damage. As he swung his lantern and looked about, peering at timbers eaten half away at burned, heeling at other vital damage he moved slowly, still little as a man will who is thinking soberly.

He stopped beside Able Armington finally.

"Well, the insurance'll cover it," the old justice said as if trying to make the best of things.

Ben laughed shortly.

"But since two weeks idle at the inside, and letting go and a good many other things, it—"

"Say, chum."

It was the night watchman, sheathed in flakes of ice from his waist down, whom Ben halted.

"Where were you?"

"Eating when it broke out," Ben only nodded. The watchman by long custom, went to the boarding house kitchen for his midnight meal where food was kept warm for him. "I went through the door and the mill just like you've told me to do. I looked in at the boiler the last thing. I didn't keep out of here two minutes before I just happened to glance through the window and see it."

"Yeah, Gasoline starts in a hurry."

"Gasoline!" the watchman croaked.

"Sure." Ben laughed dryly. "The ground floor was stretched with it. They'd scraped rubbish into piles and soaked them, too. They almost did a good job. Almost five minutes start, or if I hadn't happened to see a garage fire put out with salt once where nothing else was handy to smother it, it'd have been all day with us."

He rubbed his chin, thoughtfully.

"Didn't see anybody? Or hear anybody?"

"Not a soul or a sound."

Elliott looked up. No snow was falling.

"Butler!" he called. The foreman came up at his call. "Herd this crew in close."

It snowed early in the evening. Maybe I'll want to do a job of trailing and I don't want tracks all over the country."

He did his job of trailing. The fresh tracks of a single man led away from the trampled snow about the mill toward decks of logs. The tracks went out along the sliding toward town but Ben did not follow far. He stopped when he found a three-gallon dead job badly concealed beneath the end of a log. He sniffed its neck and mumbled grimly. The fuel of an incendiary had been carried to the mill in that container.

"And now," Able said, after he also had sniffed the bottle in Butler's house. "What's to be done?"

He tried to smile but deep trouble was in his old eyes.

For the first time since he had come to Root Owl Ben Elliott shook his head dubiously as he dropped into a chair. He was both grave and troubled.

"They're getting the best bit rough," he observed.

"Rather rough, I'd say!" Able's face flared suddenly in righteous wrath. "I'm Nick Brandon! I'd give a good deal to have this night's work on him!"

Ben laughed briefly. "Don't hope for miracles yet," he advised.

"I'll take no less than a miracle now to pull us through. Two weeks to get the mill running? Benny in that time we'll be busted wide open! They'll have a case against me. I'll be walked as administrator and the timber will be at Brandon's mercy."

"Yeah. Wide open — and at his mercy."

Able rose and paced the small room, hands in his hip pockets. He came to a halt before Elliott and eyed him narrowly. He stood so a moment as if in debate with self.

"We had a fire," he said. "Not the kind you fight with fire, exactly. But old Don told Bird-Eye that you'd have to use fire to fight another kind with, didn't he?"

Ben smiled slowly.

"You're thinking of the old timer's letter, eh? Well, maybe."

"But we're not licked yet. Something."

CHAPTER V

SURE, something did turn up. Just at breakfast time while Ben was prowling the mill, admitting to himself that perhaps it was time to look at his hole yard, the letter that the old timer had sent to him with its infuriating inscription, a stranger behind a light driving team swung into the mill-yard, stopped and tied his horse.

"Well, you had a fire?" he said to Ben, approaching. "See you're still got a mill standing, though?"

"Standing, yes. But that's all you can say for it."

"That's tough!" The man eyed him in genuine concern. "Are you by any chance Ben Elliott?"

"I am."

"Elliott, my name's Blackmore. Glad to see you! I was in here and talked with Harrington week before last and he was saying that some vessel was for me. I'm with the Vermont Exporting corporation and were in the market for quite a few cars of stuff. Wonder if I could interest you in a deal. Market's right good and we're in need of some more stuff to fill out a shipment. Maybe with your mill shut down you might be interested?"

"That's a close guess. Shrug."

"I'll pay you a hundred and twenty dollars a thousand for bird's eye wood, standard specifications and delivery inside of two weeks on my thirty thousand. I know your boys as I know the top and pass any other."

A hundred and twenty. An ninety for bird's. Ben's heart beat but he gave no outward indication of the great relief that surged through him.

"Two weeks?" he asked.

"Yes, and less. Let's see. I'll have to have thirty thousand delivered in just eleven days to be safe in getting you to Montreal on time. I'll take fifty thousand at the price for the thirty will have to be loaded and on track first."

"That'll be fast production."

"All of that? But if I can't get the stuff from you I can from Brandon by going up a few dollars a thousand. My cards are on the table, Elliott. We deal?"

(To be continued next week)

The act of speaking calls into action 44 different muscles.

Vegetable cheese is made from the milk of the cow tree in British Guiana.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

by "Movie Spotlight"



FLORENCE RICE SAID 'NO' TO MOVIE OFFERS FOR TWO YEARS BEFORE SHE ACCEPTED A CONTRACT FROM COLUMBIA PICTURES—

EDMUND LOWE WHILE ACTING IN UNDERWATER SCENES—

LISTENED TO A FOOT-BALL GAME DURING THE PAUSES IN THE SHOOTING OF THE BEST MAN WING—

JACK HOLT HAS BEEN STARRING LONGER THAN ANY ACTOR IN THE MOVIES— TWENTY YEARS!

ALTHOUGH BELA LUGOSI IS KNOWN AS THE 'HORROR MAN' ON THE SCREEN, HIS HOBBY IS SPONSORING BOYS' SOCCER CLUBS—

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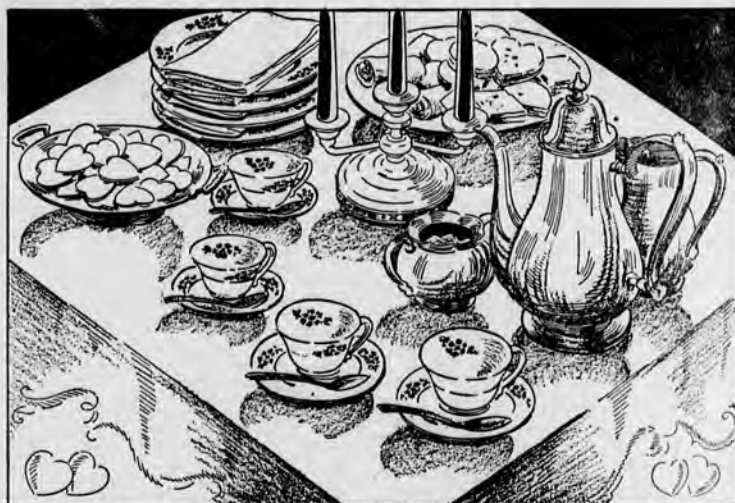
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## A VALENTINE BRIDGE TEA

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY refuses to be relegated to the era of lavender-and-old-lace. In spite of its heritage of lace-paper valentines packed away in scented boxes, the envelopes bearing handwriting in fine old script of another day, this day of romance and delightful surprises continues in favor with each generation.

### Tea-and-Talk

Today, with the vogue for bridge teas, instead of the more elaborate bridge luncheon, Valentine's Day comes along as a particularly reasonable date for entertaining with a Valentine Bridge tea. Possibly one reason for the popularity of the bridge tea is the fact that it can include not only bridge fans of your acquaintance but also other friends who wish to come in late in the afternoon for tea-and-talk. This does not interfere with the game which can be started early in the afternoon, so that the real bridge enthusiasts have plenty of time to play before the later arrivals.

It will give your tea a touch of days-gone-by if you make a point of sending invitations, instead of resorting to the telephone. If you can't find old-fashioned pink lace valentines in your shops, make some by using a light cardboard stock, cutting it heart-shaped, covering with a heart-shaped piece of lace-paper dolly and then past-

ing two small pink hearts on top of the lace-paper, in the center of the valentine. Write two lines of the invitation on each heart, letting the lines read thus:

Be my Valentine guest.

Please arrive

For bridge at two,

Or tea at five.

If you would like a game for those who come a little early, but who don't play bridge, try "Sweet Scents," which is an appropriate Valentine contest to see whose nose knows. Get samples of perfume from the favorites of your various friends. Place a bit of cotton, previously dipped in the perfume or sachet in a small bottle tightly corked. Let each one smell each kind and write down the fragrance which they detect, writing down also the number of the bottle. It is surprising how difficult it is to distinguish the odors after smelling a variety of them. Instead of perfumes, if you prefer, you can use spices from the pantry—clove, cinnamon, saffron, almond extract, etc. The prize should be a small bottle of good perfume.

Here is a simple but delightful Valentine tea party menu with tested recipes:

Frozen Fruit Salad

Shrimp and Caper Sandwiches

Piquant Ham Sandwiches

Tea Candy Hearts Cakes

The following recipes are simple to prepare and designed to serve eight persons:

**Frozen Fruit Salad** Cream one package of cream cheese, add two-thirds cup mayonnaise and two cups of cream beaten, mixing until smooth. Soften one-half teaspoon gelatin in one tablespoon cold water. Add two tablespoons sugar to one cup of crushed canned pineapple, bring to boiling and pour over the gelatin mixture, stirring until dissolved. Cool. Add this to the mayonnaise and cream mixture. Then add one banana, cut in small cubes, and one-half cup of halved, canned, red pitted cherries. (Substitute maraschino cherries, if you prefer). Then add one-half cup of chopped nuts. Freeze in refrigerator trays. Serve on crisp lettuce hearts. This serves eight persons.

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

**Piquant Ham Sandwiches:** Mix the contents of a small can of deviled ham, one teaspoon chopped mustard pickle, one tablespoon chopped walnuts and one tablespoon mayonnaise. Spread between buttered slices of white bread.