

The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1934

NUMBER 20

'THE WORLD'S ALL RIGHT' OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY AT WOLF HALL

All Star Local Cast Presents Musical Comedy, Full of Surprises and Exciting Features. The Show Is Sponsored By the Country Club Building Fund.

CLEAR WEATHER OUTDOORS— IF COLD OR DAMP INDOORS

In two performances, Wednesday and Thursday evening next, at Wolf Hall, outdoors if clear, indoors if raining, an all star local cast will present, "The World's All Right." Described as a musical show with a fast moving plot, the production is heralded as the liveliest and most original entertainment of the season. Wherever it has appeared it has been a sensational success, say its promoters, and enough Newark talent is represented in putting the show over big here, to insure the upholding of this record. The audience is taken back stage in a broadcasting studio and follows with laughter and delight, the successful efforts of the announcer Jimmy Waddell and his secretary, Jane Rogers, to keep the program moving in spite of a medley of interruptions and defections that threaten to stop it any moment. Sensational scenes are woven into the plot, the songs are "hits," and the local cast and local features insure a genuine interest and good time for the audience. Mr. Wayne Brewer, prominent local actor will take the part of Jimmy Waddell, owner and announcer of Station W. A. R. The part of Jane Rogers, his secretary will be played by Mrs. T. Macdonough Cloward, also well-known for her vivacious and charm. Mr. Leslie Park will be Joe, the office boy. The office boy has a girl, Gertrude Green, this part played by Miss Betty Heiser. Joe and his girl lead the feature number of song and dance—"The

Harlem High Steppers," and they have a dramatic part in the plot. Mr. Frank Fader will be Dinkell, the pickle manufacturer, who at a crucial point, saves the day. Dr. J. R. Downes is the bill collector. The famous quartette of the studio is led by Mr. James Barnes, Mr. William H. Cook will be Dan Tucker with his fiddle. Mr. T. Macdonough Cloward appears as Johnnie, the city slicker. Mr. Ralph Neillon as the village good little gal. Mr. Henry Mote will be Smokey Joe, the Tattle Tale and Mr. James Hastings, Nellie Bly, the vamp. The plot for these characters is not divulged in detail. Names are enough to give a hint of the fun they can produce.

John Fader gives a one-minute talk on Why the World's All Right. Dr. E. B. Crooks will be the script reader. In other parts in the cast appear Mr. George Dutton, Mr. William Goodwin, Mrs. George L. Townsend, Captain Fairbanks, Lieutenant Renslow, Mr. Jack Geist, Professor T. A. Baker, Mrs. Ruth Morris, Mrs. J. Clayton, Dr. R. E. Price.

Many chorus and dance numbers and musical treats are promised along with surprise features. One chorus is The Old Fashioned Garden, another given by milk maids is called Wait Till The Cows Come Home.

A parade to attract attention to the performances is arranged for Saturday evening at 6:30. All who will take part are asked to assemble at the Century Club at that time.

ACTING POST- MASTER WINS OFFICE FOR FULL TERM

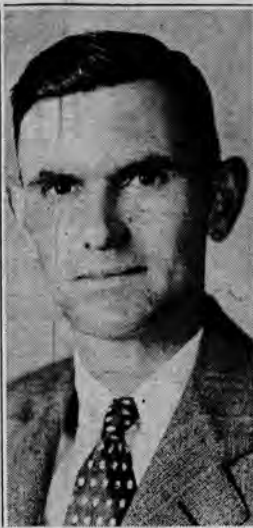
Appointment of C. E. Rittenhouse Confirmed by Senate

After considerable delay, due to the injured dignity of Delaware's junior U. S. Senator over a reported political accusation, objection of the Senator was withdrawn, and the Senate on Monday confirmed the appointment of Cyrus E. Rittenhouse as postmaster of Newark. The appointment was made by Congressman Wilbur L. Adams, and had the active support of many citizens of Newark of both parties. When congratulated by the Post, Mr. Rittenhouse said he wished to thank all his friends for their support and cooperation, and assures the public for himself and all employees of the post office of continued and constant effort toward courteous and efficient service.

The Senate confirmed the appointment of Charles J. Dougherty for postmaster at New Castle, Del. He had also been recommended by Congressman Adams.

Congressman Adams today recommended the appointment of William H. Draper for postmaster at Wilmington, Del.

Newark Postmaster



CYRUS E. RITTENHOUSE

RED MEN'S FIELD AND HOME-COMING DAY SATURDAY, JULY 21

The Delaware Improved Order of Red Men will hold their annual Field and Home-Coming Day on Saturday, July 21, at the Red Men's Home on South College Avenue. Committees have been appointed to prepare for a royal good time. The evening program, initiated last year is to be repeated, with dancing as a new feature. At the committee meeting on June 29, in Wilmington, further plans will be worked out. The full program will be announced as soon as completed.

Newark Business Women Meet Next Wednesday

The last regular meeting of the Newark Business Women's Club before the summer adjournment which was to have been at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Anna D. Justis, in the garden of "Four Acres," at Newport, has been postponed for several weeks. Members of the club who wish transportation to the home of Mrs. William S. Hilles, near New Castle, on Saturday afternoon, June 30th, may telephone to Mrs. George Plummer, Newark 478, or Miss Marjorie Rose, 238 J.

STATUES OF DELAWAREANS TO BE UNVEILED IN WASHINGTON CEREMONY NEXT TUESDAY

Statues in Marble by Bryant Baker, Sculptor, of Caesar Rodney and John M. Clayton Will Represent Delaware's Distinguished Statesmen at Capitol

On next Tuesday, June 26th, hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the death of Caesar Rodney, a statue of Rodney and one of John M. Clayton will be unveiled in the rotunda of the capitol at Washington. That of Caesar Rodney will finally be placed in Statuary Hall of the capitol, and the figure of John M. Clayton will stand at a fitting place in one of the corridors of the building. The unveiling has been a long delayed ceremony owing to the slowness of decision in various states as to which of the two distinguished citizens of each, honored by statues in the capitol, should remain in Statuary Hall. Only one from each state is now to be permitted in the latter location owing to strain upon the building, and the second from those states already having two, must be removed to its place in the corridors before the Caesar Rodney statue from Delaware can be placed. In order not to delay Delaware's unveiling beyond this anniversary date, the rotunda becomes the ideal temporary place for Delaware's memorial statues to the two of her sons chosen to so represent the State at the Capitol.

The statue of Caesar Rodney will be unveiled by Sarah Duval Rodney, 14-year-old daughter of Judge and Mrs. Richard S. Rodney, of New Castle. Clayton Douglass Buck, Jr., 11-year-old son of Governor and Mrs. Buck, of New Castle, will unveil the Clayton statue.

Miss Rodney is a sixth cousin of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, while Governor Buck's son is a great, great, great, great nephew of the Secretary of State under President Taylor.

"The Delaware Statues Commission, in charge of the ceremony has arranged for a special train to leave Wilmington for Washington next Tuesday morning at 9:31, standard time. The Commission will hold an informal reception from 1 to 2 o'clock, standard time, at the Willard Hotel, where a reception room has been provided, for all Delawareans who expect to attend the ceremony. The unveiling will be at 3 o'clock, standard time. A general invitation is extended to the public and the Commission has sent letters to the presidents of the following organizations hoping that many of their members may attend:

Delaware State Bar Association, New Castle County Bar Association, Kent County Bar Association, Sussex County Bar Association, Historical Society of Delaware, Colonial Dames, Colonial Wars, Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Society of the Cincinnati, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of the War of 1812, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Union Veterans, Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans, Daughters of Union Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Patriotic Order Sons of America, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Lions Club, Monarch Club, Exchange Club and the Quota Club.

The statues are the work of Bryant Baker, sculptor, and are to be presented to the Federal government by the State of Delaware under the terms of the Act of Congress inviting each State to present statues of two of its distinguished citizens for the Capitol.

At a meeting of the Commission in Dover yesterday, final arrangements for the program at the Capitol Tuesday were made as follows:

The United States Marine Band will provide music for the ceremony. . . . More to follow tomorrow . . .

Former Senator Wilbur E. Jacobs, chairman of the Delaware Statues Commission has announced the following program:

Music, 2:30 to 3 p. m., United States Marine Band, Captain Taylor Branson, conductor; Honorable Clayton Douglass Buck, Governor of Delaware, presiding; Our Delaware, United States Marine Band; Invocation, Reverend James Shera Montgomery, D. D., Chaplain of the House of Representatives; Introductory remarks by Governor Clayton Douglass Buck; Formal delivery of Statues, Mr. Bryant Baker, sculptor; Presentation of Statues, Honorable Wilbur E. Jacobs, chairman, Delaware Statues Commission; Acceptance of Statues, Honorable David Lynn, architect of the Capitol; Unveiling of Caesar Rodney Statue, Sarah Duval Rodney; Unveiling of John M. Clayton Statue, Clayton Douglass Buck, Jr.; Star Spangled Banner, United States Marine Band; Address, "Caesar Rodney" Professor George H. Ryden, Ph. D.; Music, United States Marine Band; Address, "John M. Clayton," Honorable Robert G. Houston; Benediction, Reverend James Shera Montgomery, D. D., Chaplain of the House of Representatives; American Patrol, United States Marine Band.

U. OF D. SUMMER COURSE BEGINS MONDAY

About 400 Men and Women Are Expected To Attend

Beginning Monday next, the University of Delaware School will give to about 400 students a six weeks course.

Those of the women students who do not commute will live in Residence Hall during the session while men students who remain in Newark will have to secure their rooms in private homes or at the hotels. Meals will be served at the university.

The courses offered in the Summer School are designed primarily for teachers in service, though they may be taken by regular college students or other persons whose needs are served thereby. Its primary aim is to meet the needs of (1) those teachers who must have their certificates renewed under the regulations of the State Board of Education, (2) those who are working for a higher grade of certificate than they now hold, and (3) all students, both teachers in service and others, who are working for a college degree, either an A. B. or a B. S. in Education.

All courses offered in the summer session carry college credit toward one or more of the baccalaureate degrees conferred by the University of Delaware.

For residents of Delaware tuition is free; non-residents pay a nominal fee of \$15.00 for the term. All students pay a registration fee of \$5.00.

Most of the instructors are members of the faculty of the university.

NEWARK TO HAVE FAIR FOR EXHIBITS OF H. D. CLUBS

County Council Elects Officers

The County Home Demonstration Council for New Castle County has just had its semi-annual meeting and elected as the officers for the ensuing year Mrs. J. Malcom Burris of Clayton as President, Mrs. Strickland Shale of Christiana, Vice-President; and Mrs. Clarence Pinder of Townsend, as Secretary. Mrs. Horace Dennison of Hockessin will continue as Treasurer of the Council.

The most important decision made by the Council was to have a County Home Demonstration Fair to be held in Newark the earlier part of October, at which each of the eleven clubs will be responsible for an exhibit showing some of the different phases of work accomplished by members of the clubs during the past year or so. This is the first time that an attempt has been made to hold a fair of this kind in the State.

176 YOUNG FARMERS VISIT NEWARK

Members of State-Wide 4-H Clubs Study Farming

Swimming, group singing and other diversions are being engaged in by the 176 young visitors at the University of Delaware this week who are taking a short course in farming. These boys and girls of the 4-H Clubs from all over the State are being most carefully looked after and provided for, by the directors and instructors of the Agricultural Extension Service. Boys and girls have the same program and this year are permitted to choose which of the departments of farming they wish to take. The majority of the students are from 13 to 15 years of age, while some are only 10. They are living in the dormitories of the Men's and Women's Colleges like grown-up students and are having a grand time.

The preliminary program is on page 3 of this issue.

PAGEANT AT LONGWOOD GIVEN BY KENNETT LEGION OPENS TONIGHT

"Arabian Nights," by Cast of 250, Elaborate and Colorful, Will Be Presented for Six Nights. The Post Gave Wrong Date for Newark Night In Last Week's Issue. The Local Benefit Performance Will Be

MONDAY, JUNE 25, NEWARK NIGHT

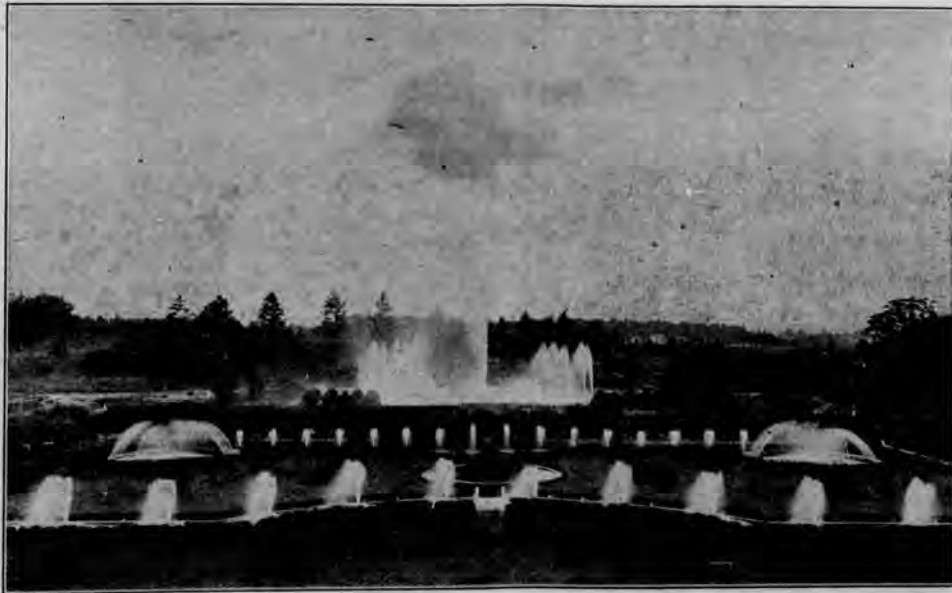
By mistake, our fault, the Post, last week gave the wrong date for the night on which the performance of "Arabian Nights," under the auspices of the American Legion Post of Kennett Square, will be a benefit for the Tri-State Hospital Committee in which the Newark Legion is active. The pageant begins tonight. The local benefit performance is on Monday night next, June 25. Each performance, for six nights, June 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, begins at nine o'clock, daylight saving time. In case of rain, the performances will be postponed, but continued on clear nights until six performances have been given in the Longwood Open Air Theatre.

Popular story-book roles in "Arabian Nights"—Sultans, Grand Vizier, Scheherazade, Sinbad, South Sea

Queen, Favorite Dancer, Alladin, Princess, Emperor, Temple Dancers, Pirates, Cannibals, Medicine Men, and scores of other groups, are recreated in this Kennett Legion Pageant. The Oriental stories require a colorful cast of 250 in three episodes and fifteen scenes, using dialogue, pantomime, readers, dance and song. Elaborate costumes and unusual scenery add to the natural beauties of Longwood presentation.

Each performance is followed by a special display of the famous Electric Fountains.

Although 1900 seats are available nightly, the Legion officials suggest tickets be secured in advance where possible. Pageant headquarters are in the Kennett Legion Building, phone 50; mail address: Box 1, Kennett Square, Pa.



"Arabian Nights" Pageant begins tonight in Longwood open-air theatre and continues for six nights. Each performance will be followed by special display of Longwood color fountains. The fountains are shown above in low relief against the countryside. In full action they leap to great heights, varying in color and color combinations from gorgeous brilliance to exquisite delicacy of tones.

UNION SERVICES BEGIN SUNDAY

The Annual Union Services will begin this coming Sunday night, June 24, and continue for six weeks.

This year they will be held in the Presbyterian Church and the hour of meeting is 8 o'clock, advanced time.

The Rev. Walter E. Gunby, D.D., pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will preach the sermon.

A cordial invitation is extended to the community to join in these services.

LIONS CLUB HEARS MARSHALL M. MANNS ON HONDURAS

At the regular supper meeting of the Lions Club on Tuesday evening, at the Deer Park Hotel, Mr. Marshall Manns of Newark, who was connected with the United Fruit Company, gave an interesting description of conditions and experiences in Honduras. This country, north of Nicaragua and in the general latitude of Cuba, furnishes about half of the bananas eaten in the United States. The two chief grades are called English and American. The English, cut three weeks earlier than the American, is a smaller and sweeter fruit. The later crop is reserved for American buyers who insist upon size. Descriptions of the natives, of their life and customs, and the telling of some thriller fish stories greatly pleased the Lions.

The installation of officers to take effect July 1st, will be part of next week's program.

AETNA FIRE CO. TAKES PART AT CAMBRIDGE

Tomorrow, Friday, at Cambridge, Md., firemen from all over the state will have the final big events of their three day annual convention. There will be annual election of officers, a grand parade in which representatives of Delaware fire companies will take part, and the firemen's ball. Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company, of Newark, will be present for the last events about 38 strong.

Firemen Parade at Cambridge

All the firemen, who have signed up for the trip to Cambridge, are requested to report at the Fire House by 9:30 o'clock, Friday morning, D. S. T.

A NATURALIST FINDS HAPPY HUNTING GROUND IN DELAWARE

The Post telephoned to Mr. Samuel Scoville, Jr., a prominent lawyer in Philadelphia, for permission to use the following quotation from his book, "Wild Honey," published in 1929 and copyrighted by him. The permission was readily given. It is printed in the interest of the movement to have a share of the federal funds for conservation applied to the creation of a Wild Bird and Game Refuge in Delaware. Many naturalists come to our shore marshes and wooded lowlands, but little has been written. All of Mr. Scoville's books are in as delightful a vein as this brief sample.—The Editor.

Dedication in "Wild Honey," Published 1929 by Little, Brown and Company.

"For those who live a part of their lives under the open sky, who follow singing voices through long May days, and find help on hilltops, beauty in orchard-haunted bogs, and adventures everywhere, this book is written."

LAST year I spent a day in a noisome swamp in Delaware, perched for the most part on the tops of muskrat houses, while the gallinules laughed all around me, sometimes not six feet away, yet I never had a glimpse of one of them. Today, however, was to be an exception to all gallinule rules. After laughing at us, the unseen birds ran through their whole repertoire. "Kack-kack-kack-ko-o-o," one clucked, while another cackled like a guinea hen and a third remarked earnestly, "Cow, cow, cow," like a lot of chats that had taken to the marsh to live.

Then suddenly from out of the reeds across a clear stretch of water, his head jerking with each stroke, swam a strange bird, blue-slate in color, with a brilliant coral-crimson beak and head-plate. It was none other than the Florida gallinule himself, and in another minute his mate swam side by side with him in plain sight. We decided that the pair must have a nest near by from which they were trying to lead us away. Sure enough, in a minute there was a shout from Dick. He had found the nest in the cat-tails about twenty feet from the causeway. A platform about a foot thick had been built of broken cat-tails, on which was a wide flat nest woven out of rushes and cat-tails and containing eight light coffee-colored eggs, blotched and speckled with reddish brown. Later on when I came to look at the nest again, I heard beyond us a heavy splashing as if some large animal were struggling through the flooded meadow, and there in the open water was the hen gallinule beating the water with outspread wings. As I watched, she swam ashore and clapped her wings against the ground, hoping dumbly to toll me away from her precious nest. Later the Banker found a washed-out nest with two eggs and Dick another in plain sight in the open marsh on the top of a platform of heaped-up rushes. We all wondered how the eggs escaped the fish-crows which are the terror of all nesting birds in that region. A few moments later we found the answer in a near-by kingbird's nest built in a bush not two feet from the water—a record for that tree-loving bird. The kingbird will not let a crow approach within a hundred yards of his nest, and this one evidently guarded not only his own home but those of his neighbors.

For long we admired the four white eggs, blotched with ox-blood-brown, among the most beautiful of all American eggs. It was the Banker who made the next discovery—the nest of a Virginia rail on the ground in the wet pasture-land at the edge of the marsh, built of grass and holding seven buffy-white eggs speckled with rufous-brown. Later on he found another with six eggs. The Virginia rail is a mottled brown bird with a long curved beak, long legs and toes, and the short, turned-up tail which is the hall mark of all the rails. It grunts like a pig in swamps, and like its cousin, the gallinule, is heard far oftener than it is seen.

By this time the situation was a serious one for me. At great expense I had brought along a young naturalist of my family who had been brought up to believe that his father was unsurpassed at finding rare nests. So far I had found nothing except a couple of swamp-sparrow's nests, one with beautifully marked eggs aureoled with brown blotches against a faint blue surface; several redbird's nests, some with eggs, but most of them packed with the gaping mouths and fuzzy bodies of newly hatched young; and three long-billed marsh wren's nests with eggs, out of perhaps a dozen examined,—for this talented bird has a curious habit of building several nests for each one she uses,—while Dick found one with the bird dead on its eggs.

Their nests are wet balls of marsh grass and lined with the fur of cat-tails. The eggs are among the darkest of North American eggs, being marked with a deep cinnamon brown. Sometimes, however, a set will be pure white, and a collector we met that day had recently found such a set in that very marsh.

None of the above nests, of course, could compare with the treasures already discovered. Then came the moment when I mistakenly thought I was about to retrieve myself. Out of the dense marsh grass suddenly sounded a shrieking grunt and right in front of me darted a rail almost exactly like the Virginia rail but much larger,—some five inches, to be exact, and I had my first sight of a king-rail, which many ornithologists have never seen nor heard. Usually the shyest of all, except the almost unknown little black and yellow rails, this particular one would come almost up to me, moving in circles with outspread wings. Every now and then in full view it would give a cackling grunt. An eminent ornithologist has written that no one to his knowledge has ever yet seen the king-rail give his note. This one had three, which he gave while I watched him. One was the startling shrieking grunt with which he would suddenly dart into sight, another was a much softer cackling grunt which he would give as he passed in and out of the long grass, and the third was a very low grumbling sound which he made constantly when not engaged in the rest of his performance. Several times he came to within two feet of me, bobbing his head and long curved beak threateningly and watching me all the time with a sidelong glance of his sinister red eyes. I, of course, decided that there must be a nest close by and searched every square foot of marsh grass in a circle of thirty feet in diameter, but found nothing except several billion mosquitoes. At long last I called to the rest of the party, and for over an hour we quartered and circled and searched that swamp, but found nothing except an empty nest over by the edge of the marsh in the centre of a tussock, well hidden by the long grass. Once we found a fresh turtle egg in the mud, which the Banker tried to persuade me was a newly laid egg of the king-rail. Again, our young naturalist found a dead young king-rail like a velvety black little chicken, and later we found another empty nest with a dead newly hatched rail in it—all of which convinced us that hidden in the long grass was a brood of young king-rail from the first empty nest, which the male rail was trying to protect.

Anyway, it gave us the chance of a lifetime to see and hear a king-rail at the closest kind of range.

Space fails me to tell of the black duck and her brood and the brave crippled Canada goose which Dick found in another marsh, or of the red-bellied water snake which I dispatched; of the strange sparrow nest with four very light tawny eggs which Dick tried to convince us were a clutch of the sharp-tailed sparrow but which the jury finally decided were a freak set of a swamp-sparrow.

Sing, O Muse, in closing, of the last nest of the day. We had come to a meadow full of a round-stemmed marsh grass. Sud-

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Effective Friday, June 15, prices on Ford V-8 Passenger Cars, Trucks and Commercial Cars were reduced \$10 to \$20. These reductions represent new low prices on 1934 models, as there have been no Ford price increases this year.

FORD V-8 PASSENGER CARS (112-inch wheelbase)

	WITH STANDARD EQUIPMENT	WITH DE LUXE EQUIPMENT
TUDOR SEDAN	\$520	\$560
COUPE	505	545
FORDOR SEDAN . . .	575	615
VICTORIA		600
*CABRIOLET		590
*ROADSTER		525
*PHAETON		550

*These prices remain unchanged

FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Commercial Car Chassis—112-inch wheelbase .	\$350
Truck Chassis—131-inch wheelbase	485
Truck Chassis—157-inch wheelbase	510
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 131-inch wheelbase . .	650
Stake Truck (Closed Cab) 157-inch wheelbase . .	715

In addition to above, prices were also reduced on other Commercial Cars and Truck types from \$10 to \$20

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

denly from all around sounded the note of the short-billed marsh wren, the second-smallest bird of our Eastern states. "Chip-chip-chippy, chippy, chippy, chip," he sang, flying into the air at times and showing his yellowish streaked flanks—black and white and ochre are his colors. Then the search began. Down in the grass, Dick, the boy naturalist, and I all found nests, round balls of dry grass woven in with green stems and lined with quail feathers, beautifully constructed nests, but—empty.

Then came the Banker, who doddled aimlessly around and finally observed that he had found a nest with a full set of eggs. We could hardly believe it, but, sure enough, a foot from the ground he showed us a ball of dry, dead grass with a round hole in its side. It was not nearly so good-looking as any one of ours, but contained seven pure white eggs, which after all is what nests are for.

There was a mist of April rain through which newly sprouted wheat fields gleamed like square-cut emeralds against the hills. Three of us were hunting eagles' nests far down in Delaware. In the distance showed a high knoll surrounded by bleached marshlands and fringed with tulip-poplars in which were perhaps a hundred nests built of sticks. Around them soared in the sky and stalked on the ground huge gray-blue birds, and we recognized the spot as a heronry of great blue herons, the largest birds of our Eastern states. The wanderers had come back from the South to their home trees ready to begin housekeeping later in the month. Their light beaks gleamed like glass as they perched near the nests in which soon they would begin to lay their sky-blue eggs. One of the nests had been preempted by a great horned owl who was rearing two little owlets in the same. We could see the two ear tufts or "horns" of the fierce mother showing above the sticks of the nest before she floated away on wide muffled wings like a great moth, and wondered what would happen to the little herons in the heronry if she were still there when they hatched.

As we watched the birds circling around the nesting trees, a speck showed in mid-sky far above the highest of the herons and with our field glasses we caught a glimpse of a snowy head and tail and a pair of wings stretched straight against the blue, quite different from the upcurved wings of the osprey or the turkey-vultures.

"Bald eagle!" we shouted in a chorus and knew that we were approaching the domain of that king of the air.

A few miles farther on and we came to a dead tree on the

(Continued on Page 7.)

MRS. GROUSE PAYS A CALL

When Her Ten "Powder-puffs" Come on a Visit You Must Keep Very Quiet

Get out in the open, this summer, travel and you may get a thrill like this:

Lying with half-closed eyes, I am only dimly aware of the rising sun breaking through the white lake mists. At the edge of the thicket something is stirring, writes E. Chasley Allen in "Nature Magazine" of Washington. There is a soft purring cluck, low peepings, and the patter of tiny feet.

In a moment a mother ruffed grouse creeps into the open, followed by 10 powderpuffs of brown and yellow down. One may blunder upon such a family with the usual result of an angry mother exploding into fear and anger and the downy young scurrying for hiding-places; but to have an intimate peep into their normal family affairs is a rare opportunity. The flicker of an eyelid may destroy it all.

With head and tail depressed, the mother advances, picking at a bit of green here or a sleepy, half-bummed insect there, and calling softly to her family in low clucking gurgles.

My canvas roof, tanned and dall with many days of sun, is accepted as a part of the landscape, perhaps a large boulder; but what about that quiet form on the fir boughs?

Suddenly the mother's head goes up, she utters a single sharp staccato note, and in a flash every downy form is crouched flat against the earth.

The wary mother advances. I am to be tried by one of the most exacting judges in the whole out-of-doors. Will I win or lose? Very slowly I almost close my eyes. Why do their lids persist in flickering? I breathe with intense caution.

Mrs. Grouse circles my bed, comes close to my face, returns to the edge of the tiny clearing, utters a little reassuring gurgle, and again her little ones are about her. I have won.

She walks across a corner of my blanket, and I experience the elation of feeling the patter of tiny feet as one of her family runs across my legs. But something stirs on the other side of the clearing; and a red squirrel, that, for several days, has been making hold with the contents of my knapsack, scurries into the open.

Again that sharp alarm cry, and again the downy young become a part of the earth. Only a red squirrel is true; but furry folk who help themselves from the contents of smaller birds' nests should not be trusted too far.

As the red head and shoulders are about to disappear into a corner of the knapsack, a whirlwind of fury breaks loose upon the intruder who, in complete rout, makes for the nearest tree from which he sends down unprintable remarks upon the whole grouse family.

Mrs. Grouse, however, quite indifferent to his slander, after a short interval to compose her dignity and to be assured of complete victory, again assembles her offspring and the whole family disappears up an old logging road.

Flood Control in Vermont

In the first six months of the C.C.C. war veterans who are engaged in a flood control project along the Winowski, C.C.C. in Vermont installed 2 miles of fire telephone communications; built 15 miles of fire breaks; cleared 40 miles of roadside debris; improved 51 miles of woods trails; built 22 miles of roads and cleared 11 acres of public camp grounds. Also 4,500 feet of pipe for water systems were installed. Insect pest control was engaged in over 3,347 acres and tree and plant disease control took the C.C.C. over 7,652 acres of forest. Twelve bridges were built over forest streams and eight artificial ponds were dug, says the Forestry News Digest.



TO PARENTS ESPECIALLY

WITHOUT a telephone, you may lose precious minutes in reaching the doctor should one of the youngsters get sick.

Stores, friends and neighbors are out of reach when household duties tie you down.

Both you and the children are missing a lot of worthwhile contacts and happy companionships.

But a telephone in your home will change the whole picture!

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

The Diamond State Telephone Company

B. & O. Uses New Cleveland Station

The new Union Station or Tower Terminal in the heart of the business district at Cleveland is one of the notable additions to modern railroad facilities. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad joined the roads using it on June 17.

Three railroads have been operating from the station, namely the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railway (Nickel Plate), Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway (Big Four), and the New York Central Lines. These railroads operate east and west into Michigan and Canadian territory, and with the entrance of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad into the Union Terminal, there will be afforded more direct interchange between these lines and the Baltimore and Ohio lines, particularly to Pittsburgh, Washington and the southeast.

Refinishing-Repairing-Upholstering

Don't throw away your old furniture. Let us make it like new at a small cost to you. Twenty-five years' experience, 5 with du Pont Hotel. No job too large. No job too small. All work guaranteed.

AWNINGS

W. H. ALLEN
1035 LANCASTER AVE.
Phone 2-4980
WILMINGTON DELAWARE 4,19,11.



Wednesday and Thursday Evenings, June 27 and 28
WOLF HALL, NEWARK, DELAWARE

A Hilarious Comedy of Life in a Radio Broadcasting Station

Sponsored by the Country Club Building Fund

ALL-STAR CAST HEADED BY WAYNE BREWER AS RADIO ANNOUNCER

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Jimmy Waddell (Announcer and owner of Radio Station) Wayne Brewer
Jane Rogers (Jimmy's sweetheart and secretary) Mrs. Ann Cloward
Joe (Office boy who becomes radio entertainer, known as 'Lovin' Sam') Leslie Pack
Mr. Dinkell (Owner of Dinkel Pickles, Inc.) Frank Fader
Bill Collector Dr. J. R. Downes

TINY TOT PARADE—LOCAL CHILDREN

Tell-Me-A-Story-Lady Louise Steele
Mother Mrs. Emma Holton
Father Edward Ginther

QUARTETTE

James Barnes
Kennedy Fell

SPECIAL LEADS WHO TAKE PART IN THE BROADCASTING PROGRAM

Melody Miss Mrs. Kay Musselman
Scripture Reader Dr. E. B. Crooks
One Minute Speaker John Fader
Skipper Ericson Justin Steel
Gertie Green Betty Heiser

HILL-BILLY BROADCAST

Si Perkins Weldon Waples
Hiram Zilch George Danby
Dan Tucker Mr. W. Cook
Maud Dr. P. K. Musselman
Square Dancers Jess Dr. A. Strikol
Susan Russell Morris
Jake Lester Scotten
Frankie Ralph Neillon
Johnny Maedonough Cloward
Nelly Bly James Hastings
Smokey Joe Henry Mote

GROUP OF HILL-BILLY SINGERS

VESTED CHOIR

Mrs. R. Cooch Mrs. W. D. Peterson Mrs. W. D. Lewis
Mrs. J. E. Dougherty Mrs. A. Cobb Mr. A. Cobb
Mrs. E. Ginther Mrs. H. Davis Mr. H. Davis
Mrs. R. Griffin Mrs. J. Hastings Mr. W. Ellis
Mrs. P. K. Musselman Mrs. L. Lewis Dr. G. Ryden
Mrs. W. Northrop

COLONIAL MEN AND WOMEN

Pauline Duhadway Rosalind Ernest
Catherine Rose Gladys Beck

CHORUS

Betty Johnston Jean Peterson Marguerite Pié
Camille Heiser Ethel Hauber Margaret Moore
Barbara Bonham Brenda Peterson Marjorie Nichols
Bobby Spencer Jane Larson Elizabeth Rose
Kathryn Strikol Ann Hamilton Betty Wood
Dot Holton Jean Barnes Jane Hastings
Mary Ann Peterson

SUNSHINE CHORUS

STARS AND STRIPES REVUE

Uncle Sam Dr. Robt. Price
Columbia Mrs. J. Clayton
Hero of '76 Mayor F. Collins
Hero of '80 George Dutton
Hero of '90 M. W. Goodwin
Mother of Blue and Gray Mrs. G. Townsend
Soldiers of A. E. F. Lieut. Renstow
Sailors of Battleship Texas Capt. Fairbanks
Red Cross Nurse T. A. Baker
Pianist Mrs. Ruth Morris
Mrs. Clara Skillen

MRS. JOHN BASSETT MOORE PREPARES BOOK OF OLD FAMILY RECIPES

Follows Custom Set by Mrs. Hardy, Wife of Thomas Hardy, and of the Late Mrs. Hibben, Wife of the Late President Hibben of Princeton University

Though the John Bassett Moore's are so well known to fellow Delawareans of the distinguished jurist and ambassador of peace and arbitration, the Baltimore Sun was first to discover the new cookbook by Mrs. Moore. The Post clips the following from last Sunday's issue:

was begun by the author's great-grandmother and enlarged by succeeding generations of her family and friends. There are included innumerable and tempting recipes for preparing soups, fish, entrees, meats, vegetables, desserts, puddings, sauces, salad dressings, lunch dishes, breads, hot breads, corn breads, griddle cakes, muffins, cakes, cookies, icings, fudge, beverages, pickles and preserves. The concluding pages of the book are given over to such household hints as cleaning glass, removing stains and mildew, polishing silver and mahogany and others of similar nature.

WATERFOWL SURVEY COMPLETED REST DAYS OPPOSED FOR DELAWARE

The composite results of a statewide waterfowl survey conducted by the Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association indicates 217 Delawareans expressed their opinions. The registered vote in the order in which the questions appear on the questionnaire shows: (1) 76% do not believe rest days a conservation measure; (2) 77% do not believe a longer open season with rest days would create more business than a 60-day consecutive season, excluding Sundays; (3) 72% believe rest days or further restricted hours of hunting would cause law violations worthy of consideration; (4) 78% would not permit the hunting of waterfowl for a longer season with sufficient rest days to make the hunting season conform with the 60-day open season last prescribed; (5) 88% do not approve of further restricted hunting hours instead of sun-up to sun-down and (6) 82% either approve of feeding or do not presently approve of any change in feeding regulations.

first of its kind undertaken in Delaware, or perhaps any other state, was intended to determine how Delawareans would react to three major changes in waterfowl regulations, i. e., a longer open season with rest days, further restricted hunting hours and feeding, as advocated by Maryland, New Jersey and other states (or organizations) in the migratory waterfowl zone which includes Delaware. As a matter of fact, the Association claims responsibility only for questions, No. 1 and No. 3—these were intended to absorb any possible shock to the protection and conservation of our wild life resources that the proposed changes might effect.

The resolution authorizing the survey sets forth that the composite results shall be sent to the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners of Delaware, the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey and the American Game Association for their information.

It is rumored that the Association may endorse a similar survey having to do with the most feasible way to assist the State Game and Fish Commissioners to reclaim abandoned ponds in Delaware. Such ponds beds constitute an idle natural resource having a potential revenue and food valuation worth thousands of dollars annually.

BAKED HAM A PARTY TREAT

So many excuses for a party these days! The class supper, getting the crowd together for one last good time before graduation scatters its members to summer vacations, the shower for the June bride, all demand something special in the way of refreshments. According to Inez S. Willson, home economist, baked ham will fit any of these occasions like a glove and particularly so if it is all decorated with Queen Anne cherries and placed on a bed of chopped up lime gelatin. Of course, you wouldn't serve a hot ham with gelatin, but there are so many occasions when cold baked ham is quite the thing and the way it is decorated has a lot to do with its success.

ated with Queen Anne cherries and placed on a bed of chopped up lime gelatin. Of course, you wouldn't serve a hot ham with gelatin, but there are so many occasions when cold baked ham is quite the thing and the way it is decorated has a lot to do with its success.

A jolly supper, served buffet style, is a fine way to entertain the young set. They like its informality. A baked ham will serve ten or twelve, even though they boast husky appetites, and here is an awfully good menu for a buffet supper with baked ham as the piece de resistance.

Buffet Supper Menu
Baked Ham in Lime Jelly
Individual Molded Fruit Salads
Little Cheese Biscuits Sandwiches
Strawberry Ice Cream Cake
Coffee

Of course, some one will have to be pressed into service to carve the ham, because it must grace the table in its original form, since it is really a decorative feature.

There is an art to baking ham and a science as well and this is the way it is done.

The high quality hams that are on the market today need not be soaked. Modern hams are so cured that it is not necessary to "freshen" them. You can suit yourself about parboiling the ham first and then putting on the finishing touches in the oven. It takes just as much actual cooking time one way as the other and the amount of time it takes depends upon the size of the ham. A large ham takes more time than a small one, but it takes less minutes per pound. Does that sound complicated? It isn't, really. You know the usual way to figure how long it will take a piece of meat to cook is to know how much it weighs and then to allow so many minutes for each pound. The number of minutes multiplied by the number of pounds gives the total cooking time. Now a large ham (one over twelve pounds) will need twenty minutes for each pound, whether you cook it in water or in the oven. A ten to twelve-pound ham will require twenty-five minutes for each pound, and a half ham will need thirty minutes to the pound.

Another success secret is to use a low temperature in cooking ham—300 degrees F., for baking and a simmering temperature, if cooking in water.

Whether you cook it partially or completely in the oven about forty-five minutes before it is done, take from the fire, remove the skin, if you are cooking an unskinned ham, cover the surface with whatever seasonings you desire and put back in the oven to brown.

Dried Beef Real Wife Saver In the Summer Time

Here is a word to the wives for one grand way of making summer meals easier—keep a supply of dried beef on hand. It has all kinds of possibilities for quickly prepared dishes that the whole family will cheer. Inez S. Willson, home economist, gives her

favorite dried beef recipes with a positive guarantee that they will please the hungriest husband.

Creamed Eggs and Chipped Beef on Toast

1/4 lb. chipped beef
4 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons fat
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon onion juice
1/4 teaspoon pepper
6 slices hot buttered toast

Remove shells from eggs and cut into slices. Melt fat in a saucepan and add flour. Stir until well blended and add milk gradually, stirring all the time. Bring to a boil and boil one minute, add onion juice and pepper. Separate chipped beef into pieces and add with eggs to cream sauce. Cook until eggs are heated through and turn out onto buttered toast and serve at once.

COOL AND CRISP SUMMER MEALS

Not only should our summer foods be selected with the thought that they must not be too heat producing, but they will accomplish their purpose if they have a cool crisp appearance. Of course, all foods will not be served cold, but even a hot dish may look crisp and cool, if you know what I mean—for example, this Crown Roast of Lamb suggested by Inez S. Willson, home economist.

Crown Roast of Lamb and Mint Apples

Lamb goes very "high hat" when it is served as a crown roast and it is all dressed up for Sunday when it is accompanied by mint apples. There is color harmony here, and taste appeal as well, for the flavor of mint with lamb has always been well liked.

To prepare mint apples, make a syrup by cooking sugar and water together. Color with green vegetable coloring, very sparingly. Flavor with a few drops of oil of peppermint. Pare and core apples and simmer in the mint syrup until tender but not soft. Garnish with mint leaves.

Roast Leg of Lamb

Wipe the meat with a clean damp cloth, but do not let it stand in water and do not hold it under the faucet. Place it on a rack in a roasting pan; be sure the skin side is down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put in the oven, which should be hot. If you have a stove with an oven regulator, it will be easy—just set the regulator at 500 degrees F. Maintain this temperature until the lamb is browned nicely, then lower the heat to a moderate oven. With the regulator, you will turn it down to 300 degrees F. Then you will have nothing to worry about. Of course, you must not put a cover on the pan and you will not need to baste the meat. At these temperatures it will require about three hours to roast a six pound leg of lamb. An hour before the meat is done put in the pan with the roast medium-sized potatoes to cook and brown.

Too Good to Miss!

They certainly are—no wonder they taste so delicious, they are made in our own Kitchens from fine fresh fruits and pure cane sugar. Stock up the pantry with different kinds at this low price.

17c ASCO Pure Fruit	16 oz Handy Jar	15c
Preserves		
Strawberry, Raspberry, Blackberry, Cherry, Peach, Pineapple.		
Bread Supreme	Large 20-oz loaf	9c
ASCO Sliced Rye Bread	20-oz loaf	9c
ASCO Gelatine Desserts	4 pkgs	19c
1934 Crop New Pack Peas	2 cans	21c
23c Rich Full Cream		
Cheese		lb 19c
5c Hershey's Chocolate Syrup	3 cans	11c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee	1b can	30c
Hom-de-Lite		
Mayonnaise		pt 17c
Hindu Belle		
Salad Dressing		pt 15c
15c Mission Brand Asparagus	2 No. 2 cans	25c
13c ASCO Cooked Spinach	2 large cans	23c
Mixed Vegetables (for Soups or Salads)	2 No. 2 cans	15c
19c ASCO Solid Pack Tomatoes	large can	17c
25c ASCO Royal Anne	large can	21c
Cherries		2 tall cans 25c
Ritter Catsup (Regular or Hot)	2 bots	17c
6c Campbell's or Ritter Beans	4 16 oz cans	19c
Del Monte & Campbell's Tomato Juice	4 cans	25c
ASCO or Rob Roy		
Beverages		Full 32 oz bot 10c
Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Lime-Lemon. Plus bottle deposit.		
15c ASCO Grape Juice	2 pint bots	25c
10c Franco-American Spaghetti	3 cans	25c
Fleischmann's Yeast	cake	3c
Kraft Cheese		1/2 lb pkg 17c
American, Pimento, Swiss and Velveeta.		
2-in-1 Shoe Polish	can	12c
Post Toasties	3 pkgs	20c
8c Cotton Soft, Snow White Toilet Tissue	1000 Sheet Rolls	25c
Seminole		4 37c 14 oz 69c
Ovaltine		
ASCO Toasted Corn Flakes	big pkg	6c
Postum Cereal	pkgs	21c
Wesson Oil		pt 23c qt 45c
For Salads and Cooking		
Camay Toilet Soap	3 cakes	14c
P & G Naphtha Soap	6 cakes	19c
Oxydol	2 small pkgs 17c; large 23c	20c
5c Babbitt's Cleanser	3 cans	11c
Quality MEATS at Reasonable Prices		
Lean Smoked		
Picnic Shoulders		lb 12 1/2c
6 to 10 lbs—sugar cured—hickory smoked.		
Nearby Country	Cutlets	lb 33c
	Loin Chops	lb 28c
	Rib Chops	lb 24c
	Rump Roast	lb 16c
	Breast (to fill)	lb 10c
	Boneless Rolled Roast	lb 19c
This Veal is selected from the best calves from nearby farms. These fine calves are home dressed and are guaranteed to satisfy.		
Tender Beef		
Chuck Roast		lb 17c
TOWER Brand		
Club Frankfurters		lb 17c
All meat—tender, juicy and delicious.		
Cooked Corned Beef		
Sliced Lebanon Bologna		1/4 lb 5c
American Sandwich Cheese		1/4 lb 8c
Domestic Switzer Cheese		1/2 lb 18c
Smithfield's Soft Cream Cheese		1/4 lb 9c
Big 10c Fresh PRODUCE Sale		
Sugar Corn		3 ears 10c
Fresh Spinach	3 lbs 10c	String Beans 3 lbs 10c
New Cabbage	4 lbs 10c	Large Celery stalk 10c
Fresh Lima Beans	2 lbs 17c	Green Peppers 3 for 10c
Sweet Cantaloupes	each 10c	Georgia Peaches lb 10c
Home Grown Red Beets	3 bunches 10c	Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 10c
Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Farthest		
These Prices Effective in Our Stores and Meat Markets in Newark and Vicinity		

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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

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

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

JUNE 21, 1934

OPPORTUNITY FOR DELAWARE YOUTH?

We have just heard, from a notable educator in this State, an account of the abilities, character, and circumstances of a number of young people who are unable to finish their formal education for lack of means. The State's best, in a number of cases, is being left at home without job or opportunity for higher education. Any expense, however slight, is beyond the means of some of the families. We are reminded of that letter from Lewes asking for educational opportunities for Delaware's sons, that led to the establishment of Francis Allison's school at New London and no less surely to the establishment of Delaware College, our present University. Little could the cultured writer of that prescient letter of 1738 foresee a time when educational facilities of high order would be provided by the State, but when some of the most promising of our native sons and daughters would still "suffer" as did those early sons and daughters from lack of opportunity to study. Opportunity today to serve as did the writer of the early letter, calls strongly to those who have means, to establish or to give scholarships adequate to the conditions in each case.

TERCENTENARY

We could not go to the Maryland Tercentenary Celebration at St. Mary's City last week, much to our regret. But we read the interesting accounts of the two-day events on land and water, published in the Baltimore Sun. The reporters gave little historical data, but did invest their delightful human interest tales with a strong impression of folk-ways peculiar to Maryland people which have held throughout three hundred years, despite the adoption of all the symbols of progress. The individuality of Delaware like the individuality of Maryland was inherent in the earliest settlements. Our own Tercentenary is four years off—the celebration of the anniversary of the first permanent settlement on Delaware soil, made by the Swedes, at the site of Wilmington in 1638. Maryland was founded by the English. Delaware was founded by Dutch and Swedes, first, with the English coming into full possession later. The Dutch and Swedes left indelible traces upon our life and development, and by these our chiefly English heritage is the richer.

All of this heritage with its bearing upon our ability and responsibility for immediate and continued improvement of Delaware life today and for the future might well be the theme of local history teaching in these four years before the replica of the Key of Kalmar sails up the Delaware, as the Ark and the Dove sailed up St. Mary's river last Friday. A study of the Sweden of today from which the 1938 Key of Kalmar is to come will be a regarding inspiration.

ABILITY

We are glad President Roosevelt has spoken out upon what is the most obvious, the most elemental good sense in any country—the use of its ablest and best informed citizens in the public service that concerns the welfare and the very existence of the people. The whole implication of the stupid attacks upon the use of intelligence in government that has divided the personnel at Washington into "politicians" versus "brain trusters," is that the opposition puts a premium upon empty heads. One of the most amusing cartoons of the season portrayed the traditional figure of the rotund old-guard politician, labeled G. O. P., across a King-Cole waist line, hat in hand, and the top of his head gone. The legend read, "Vote for me—I have no brains."

EFFICIENCY

A firm in Wilmington has just discharged several office employees because of the installation of electric bookkeepers. As soon as the new system is operating smoothly, several more employees will be out of a job, we are informed. The answer of the firm to the protest of discharged employees is that the change is necessary for efficiency. Efficiency for what? Undoubtedly for larger profit compared with expenditure. Profit is essential, efficiency is desirable, but to add to the ten million still unemployed workers who desperately need and seek jobs at this moment of very serious question as to our whole economic future, represents so narrow a vision, so downright inhuman a conception of what life is for, that the prevalence of this practice is one of the most discouraging factors in the present economic crisis. We need more production instead of less, we need every labor-saving device to free men and women for the happy and healthful pursuits of a highly civilized people. But until the distribution of plenty is provided for and the opportunity to work given to those ten million, the replacing of men by machinery is exactly what we have described it to be.

HOUSING

It is to be hoped that the large federal appropriation to aid the home owner by facilitating and insuring the holding and improving of his property, and to aid the prospective home owner to build or buy upon what may be comparatively advantageous terms, and also to encourage the creation of low cost housing, may have the desired result of widespread improvement in housing conditions and pick-up in the building trades.

It is with extreme disappointment, however, that the friends of an adequate and real housing program, see the close of this session of Congress with nothing vital achieved toward that end. The present plan is essentially a patching process that leaves untouched the main problem of decent low-cost shelter for the great mass of the people. For years some of the ablest students of this basic need in our civilization have been working out the practical solution. The need was sharpened by the depression, and the opening of the Roosevelt administration seemed to promise a courageous effective beginning upon a large-scale housing demonstration. Well-meant plans were allowed to fall through for want of the definite, vigorous, administration support that was given in other fields.

There is one ray of hope. An able federal administrator, Harry Hopkins is setting out to study the housing question. He may recommend that real building is better than patching.

Themes of the Thoughtful

"Man's inhumanity to man
Makes countless thousands mourn."

—Robert Burns.

Men of most renowned virtue have sometimes by transgressing most truly kept the law.

—John Milton.

"For most men until by losing rendered sager,
Will back their own opinions by a wager."

—Lord Byron.

When a generation labels everything as "superb" or "divine," when a man says "damn" or "hell," the actual meaning of the word is secondary to its emotional value; the word becomes a symbol of pleasure or disgust. The use of language in poetry is extraordinarily similar.

—George H. W. Rylands.

"A great artist can invest a common word with miraculous significance—can suddenly turn a halfpenny into a five-pound note. He can do more: he can bring back a word that has been dead for centuries into the life and usage of every day."

—Lyttton Strachey.

A mannerism, no matter how distinguished, can never constitute style. To cultivate one's thought—to learn to shape and handle it—is to cultivate one's style.

—Jean Cocteau.

Only those who get into scrapes with their eyes open can find the safe way out.

—Logan Pearsall Smith.

The intention of every other piece of prose may be discussed and even mistrusted; but the purpose of a cookery book is one and unmistakable. Its object can conceivably be no other than to increase the happiness of mankind.

—Joseph Conrad, Preface to Mrs. Conrad's
Handbook of Cookery for a Small House.

WHAT WE READ

English Journey, by J. B. Priestly, published by William Heinemann, London. "Being A Rambling But Truthful Account of What One Man Saw and Heard and Felt and Thought During A Journey Through England During the Autumn of the Year 1933."

The author's subtitle indicates that this book is a personal chronicle but gives no hint of the wealth of material it contains nor of the breadth of view and discernment which the well known English novelist could be expected to bring to his task and does. He portrays the England of today in a way that takes the reader behind the scenes, as it were, and deep into the meaning and springs of life of which the American traveler sees only the surface. We need the travel books, but he who would see England needs Mr. Priestly's book too. The American who reads the book will see America the more truly. We have had such books and recently, but not just this selective running commentary from a penetrating and creative view point that comes from seeing one's country steadily and seeing it whole, in past and present.

The book is delightful in its detail. The first page tells us what the author took with him on a trip that was to be by "motor coach," by train, bus, taxi, the automobiles of his friends here and there and on foot. The list ends with—"and for reading in bed, the tiny thin paper edition of the Oxford Book of English Prose." We should like to see that tiny edition. Our own is thin paper—a prized gift—but it is of so-called "pocket size," that is 4 1/4 x 6 3/4 inches.

Mr. Priestly's route is to Plymouth first, whence the Pilgrims sailed for America, to Bristol, Swindon, the Cotswolds, Coventry, Birmingham, Dudley, Leicester, Nottingham, Arnold Bennett's Five Towns now merged into one, and finally to Norwich, with many villages, hills and valleys between.

Out of Winchester, he says:

"We climbed again into the country so empty and lovely, so apparently incapable of earning its exquisite living, that people ought to pay just to have a glimpse of it, as one of the few last luxuries in the world for the ranging eye."

He visits Swindon, where are made "the best railway engines in the world" in the new part of the town where the Great Western Railway has its chief works. From his hotel in the old town the author sets out for the railroad section and describes his approach as follows: "My way went first down a long straight road that was obviously one of the newer enterprises of the town. It was lined on each side by tiny semi-detached houses of red brick. There were a great many of them and they were all alike, except in their little front gardens. Some house-holders favored dahlias and Michaelmas daisies, others preferred the bright geranium. All these gardens, though hardly bigger than a tablecloth, were flowering profusely. There is this to be said about the English people: give them even a foot or two of earth, and they will grow flowers in it; they do not willingly let go of the country—as the foreign people do—once they have settled in a town; they are all gardeners, perhaps country gentlemen, at heart. Abroad, the town, even though it is really only a small village, nearly always starts abruptly, brutally, at once cutting itself off from the country and putting on the dusty and flowerless look of a city. Here we take leave of the country reluctantly, and with infinite gradations, from the glory of rosebeds and the full parade of hollyhocks to the last outposts, among grimy privet and grass where perhaps a sooty aster still lingers. Find a street without a flower, and you may be sure that there the English are in exile, still hoping and planning behind the lace curtain and the aspidistra for a time and place that will break into living blossom. There are flowers in their dream. When the Housing Society I know in North London installs the former occupants of slum tenements in clean new flats, the windows of those flats are soon gay with flowers: a significant fact."

Down by the railway he followed some workmen at their dinner hour into "a dismal little beer house." Here he met a philosopher, a thin whisp of an old man who ordered a "mug of the cheapest," who had one year to wait for his old-age pension, and who made what passed for a living going from town to town mending mats. Engaged in conversation, a life of hard experience unfolded. And the author closes the tale of it thus: "He told me all this with the humorous detachment of the true philosophic mind. He blamed nobody. This was the world we have to live in. Having then proved his complete independence, he took the interdependence of man for his theme. 'All depend on other people, don't we?' he concluded earnestly. 'That's ri'. An' I don't care who you are. Rockefeller's got to depend on other people, hasn't he? Course he has. Same as me. We all 'ave, see.' I left him with the price of several more pints as a small return for these sentiments. And if a little ghost of a man, wearing a brown overcoat much too big for him, offers to mend your mat, give him a job."

There is an account of the two "Slaughters," (villages in the Cotswolds, the name suggestive of Slaughter Beach and Slaughter Neck in Delaware, which might with the craftsman spirit have been developed into such places of beauty as the English namesakes), an account, which with the description of "old George," the mason who lays dry walls as his ancestors laid them for centuries,—is alone worth the book.

One learns also how English motor cars are manufactured—the great Daimler plant being very different from Ford and General Motors, and of a chocolate town and a typewriter factory, and of other industries.

Visits to friends reward the reader with significant bits of conversation and discussion, so that one has upon finishing the book, a real acquaintance with the author, and is prepared for his closing pages, which follow.

Coming home in an English fog, with memories reaching from West Bromwich to Blackburn, from Jarroo to Middleborough crowding upon him he thought about patriotism, and writes:

"Never once have I arrived in a foreign country, and cried, 'This is the place for me.' I would rather spend a holiday in Tuscany than in the Black Country, but if I were compelled to choose between living in West Bromwich or Florence, I should make straight for West Bromwich. One of my small daughters, bewildered, once said to me: 'But French people aren't true, are they?' I knew exactly how she felt. It is incredible that all this foreignness should be true. I am probably burning with blatant patriotism. It does not prevent me from behaving to foreigners as if they felt perfectly real themselves, as I suspect they do, just like us. And my patriotism, I assured myself, does begin at home. There is a lot of pride in it. Ours is a country that has given the world something more than millions of yards of calico and thousands of steam engines. If we are a nation of shop-keepers, then what a shop! There is Shakespeare in the window, to begin with; and the whole establishment is blazing with geniuses. Why these little countries of ours have known so many great men, and great ideas that one's mind is dazzled by their riches. We stagger beneath our inheritance. But let us burn every book, tear down every memorial, turn every cathedral and college into an engineering shop, rather than grow cold and petrify, rather than forget that inner glowing tradition of the English spirit. Make it if you like, a matter of pride. Let us be too proud, my mind shouted, to refuse shelter to exiled foreigners, too proud to do dirty little tricks because other people can stoop to them, too proud to lose an inch of our freedom, too proud, even if it beggars us, to tolerate social injustice here, too proud to suffer anywhere in this country an ugly mean way of living. We have led the world many a time before today, on good expeditions and bad ones, or piratical raids and on quests for the Hesperides. We can lead it again. We headed the procession when it took what we see now to be the wrong turning, down into the dark bog of greedy industrialism, where money and machines are more important than men and women. It is for us to find the way out again, into the sunlight. We may have to risk a great deal, perhaps our very existence. But rather than live on meanly and savagely, I concluded, it would be better to perish as the last of the civilized peoples."

"Warmed a little by my peroration, I noticed that a lamp was cutting the fog away from a charming white gate. Doors were opened. Even the very firelight was familiar. I was home."

PUBLIC LIBRARY CONDITIONS SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

American Library Association
Meets Next Week at
Montreal, Delawares Will
Attend.

The Annual Conference of the American Library Association is being held next week, June 25 to 30, at Montreal. The conference is of more general interest than ever this year because of the plight of many libraries, whose service is limited by curtailment of funds at the time of the greatest reader demand upon library service that libraries have ever known. To the American Library Association both library staffs and the public at large will look for suggestions and plans to overcome some of the present difficulty.

Recognizing the need of private giving and endowment for libraries as in many cases the sole opportunity for increasing resources to meet the need of the present and future years, those in charge of the conference have provided several conferences upon this subject. Under "Making Library Friends," "Wise Gifts To Libraries," "Endowment Round Table," and other divisions of the program, the vital subject of private financing will be discussed and information assembled on all its phases. Many endowed libraries are represented in the conference. Advance information states that the Carnegie Corporation, hopefully looked at by others, has not built any library buildings since the World War. The Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York is reported as keeping available to its clients a survey of library benefactions and needs.

There are no official delegates from Delaware to the Conference but Mr. Arthur L. Bailey, Librarian of the Wilmington Public Library, Miss Nellie Morton, director of the New Castle County Free Library, and Miss Annie R. O'Brien of the Reference Department of the Wilmington Library will attend. At the County Libraries section on Tuesday, Mr. Edward C. Lindeman, of the New York School of Social Work, who is well known in Delaware, will give the luncheon address.

About 2,500 librarians, library trustees, and other friends of libraries are expected to attend the conference. Six English librarians will attend as guests of the Carnegie Corporation.

ROBIN HOOD THEATRE AT ARDEN OPENS FOR THE SEASON Plays May Be Enjoyed in the Country Four Nights A Week

Molnar's sophisticated comedy, "The Play's the Thing," has been announced as the initial play of the Robin Hood Theatre's fourth summer season at Arden, Delaware. The season will be for ten weeks with a recent Broadway success being produced each week by professional New York players.

P. G. Wodehouse has adapted the play into English, pointing the humor as only he can. The comedy deals with a number of hilarious episodes in the lives of a group of Bohemians.

Among last years favorites who will appear in this play are Edwin Ross, Maurice Burke, and Reynolds Evans. Mr. Evans is doing the staging and directing.

The Robin Hood Theatre has grown consistently during the four summers of its existence. Edwin Ross, founder and one of the managers of the theatre, is a native of Arden. He renovated the Robin Hood Barn in 1931 and invested in a stage and scenery. Each year has brought further improvement. This year several new innovations are planned. The lighting equipment and scenery are to be completely different and improved. New more comfortable arm chairs are replacing benches used formerly, while a new roof has recently been put on the whole building.

The enterprise has been well supported by people interested in the drama. This year an attempt is being made to reach a wider public. The first step in doing this has been original plays from the season's repertoire. Only proved Broadway hits will be presented. In addition, several well-known great plays have been chosen. Arrangements are also being made to sell subscription tickets and to take season tickets in advance.

Performances will be given five nights a week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The season this year is under management of Edwin Ross, the founder of the theatre. C. Schnitzer, Deputy Manager, who were both with the theatre through the company.

ECONOMICS IN HOUSEHOLD BUYING

The Following is the Conclusion of the Article by
Miss Pearl MacDonald
Printed on Page 4 of Last
Week's Post.

Much of the nation's trouble in the market is a mixture of maple syrup and maple syrup. Syrup is 1937 in proportion.

The three bottles in the exhibit were in the following proportion:

(1) 75 per cent cane syrup, 25 per cent maple syrup.

(2) 80 per cent cane syrup, 20 per cent maple syrup.

(3) 85 per cent cane syrup, 15 per cent maple syrup.

Obviously, the homemaker should read the label and know how much "real" maple syrup she is getting and pay accordingly.

While the above illustrations of economical practices shown at the meeting of the State Federation of Club Women were taken for the most part from the field of foods, yet soap, toilet articles and many other items may be studied in the same way.

In these days of uncertain income and rising prices, it behooves every homemaker, concludes Miss MacDonald, to make a study of the needs of her family, plan for her supplies and get the best in value for the money which she has to spend.

Aunt Jimima: "Is you gwine let let mawel do as he please? Wha's you' will power?"

Uncle Jerry: "My will power's all right. You jest come out here an' measure dat mawel's won't power."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Williams and children, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. A. J. Strikol.

Mrs. Robert Price and Miss Elsie Wright were week-end visitors in Georgetown at the home of Mrs. Thomas Robinson.

Mrs. A. J. Strikol and children and Mrs. Williams and children spent Wednesday with the Weldon Waples in Rehoboth.

Miss Dorothy Townsend was the week-end guest of Miss Louise Hoffecker in Smyrna.

Miss Louise Steel is visiting Miss Marie Kauffman, of Millville, N. J., and will return home on Saturday.

Miss Helen Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stewart, has returned from Hood College in Frederick for her summer vacation.

Mr. Donald Welles spent Wednesday in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Eastman will sail from England on July 1, for Montreal and, after spending some time there, will continue to Vermont. They are expected to arrive in Newark about the first of September.

Miss Dorothy Holton and Miss Barbara Bonham were among the guests at the luncheon given by Miss Eliza Rodney, of New Castle, on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Dameron is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brimijoin and family plan to leave for their cottage at Raughley Lakes, Me., the early part of next week.

Reeve Pié left on Sunday to spend the rest of the summer in Atlantic City.

Miss Phoebe Steel was the week-end visitor of Miss Elizabeth Donahue, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Reed spent the week-end in Lock Haven, Pa.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell, of Amstel Ave., is suffering with a sprained ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Pié, Sr., and Mrs. Walter Steel spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. Edwin C. Byam is going to spend this week-end in Washington as the guest of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritz, of New York City, and their children are visiting Mrs. Fred Ritz, of Park Place.

Mrs. Rexford W. Jewett, of Tela, Honduras, will be the week-end guest of Mrs. T. Macdonough Cloward.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby and son George returned yesterday from a visit with Mrs. Danby's parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. Chesley, at St. Michael's, Md. Miss Jean Danby, who accompanied them to St. Michael's, is remaining for an extended visit.

Miss Lillian Danby of this place, and Mr. William Kemp, of New Castle, spent Tuesday at St. Michael's, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sillitoe, Mrs. J. Warner, Mrs. E. Watson and Mrs.

ter G. T. Walker of Newark were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson and family of Elkton Road, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Loomis of Elkton, Md., spent Sunday at Sandy Hill, Md.

Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Edward, Jr., attended class night exercises at Elkton, Md., Tuesday evening.

Miss Minnie Sorkes is spending a few days with friends in New York City and Asbury Park, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Q. Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones of Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Eastburn of Newark, were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jones.

Charles Pié left last Friday for a six weeks R. O. T. C. training course at Fort Hancock, N. J.

Jack Sinclair left on Wednesday for Germantown where he will meet a college friend and drive to Madison, Wisconsin, to attend summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Weldon Waples, Margaret and Nancy Waples have opened their cottage at Rehoboth and expect to be gone the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend were week-end visitors in Rehoboth where Mr. Townsend attended the meetings of the Delaware Bar Association.

Mrs. James Hutchison and Isabel, Louise and Barbara Hutchison were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald in Carlisle.

Mrs. Robert Jones, Miss Harriet Ferguson and Mr. George Ferguson will leave today for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garbutt have left town for the summer.

Mr. Brinton Wright has returned to his home for the several days between examination and commencement of Hill School in Pottstown. Mr. Wright will graduate this year and plans to enter University of Virginia in the fall.

Mrs. George Graves and Misses Constance and Nancy Graves of Boston, and Mrs. Arthur Ryan of Long Island, will be the guests of their cousin, Mrs. James Hutchison, for a day or two this week on their way to Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. William Brimijoin and Miss Mary Brimijoin returned from Ann Arbor on Tuesday. Miss Brimijoin was graduated from the University of Michigan on Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Lagasse entertained on Saturday a group of little folk in honor of their daughter Charlotte, it being her sixth birthday anniversary.

Miss Charlotte Jackson, a student nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Price Jackson.

Mrs. Leon Ryan entertained members of her Sunday School class at a picnic at her home on West Nottingham Road on Thursday and on Friday she entertained the 2nd grade children of the local school.

Mrs. David C. Chalmers and Mrs. Mary R. Stewart are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Cohee at Claymont today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Buckingham, of near Newark, entertained at a reception on Tuesday evening at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buckingham, who were recently married. Mrs. Buckingham was Miss Marian Jordan.

Miss Elizabeth Lindell will spend this week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Ann W. Chalmers attended the wedding of a former classmate of Temple University, at Valley Forge on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips and family, of Lumbrook, are moving this week to Delaware avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, of Stanton, Raymond and Patsy Chalmers spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey.

Betty J. Brimijoin is ill at her home on West Main street.

Sally Steedle, Marjory Jones and Esther Jones will spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steel at Still Pond, Maryland.

Edward C. Pierson, Jr., of Elkton Road, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giffman at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson and daughter, Elizabeth, attended a stork shower, at the home of Mrs. Russell Kirk in Elkton, Monday evening, in honor of her twin sister, Mrs. Ellwood Boyd of Elkton.

Miss Dorothy Crossgrove of Roselle, was the guest of Miss Margaret Shupar over the week-end.

Mrs. Clarence Crockett was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital on Tuesday, June 19, for a blood transfusion.

Mr. Jackson Willis, who has been a patient in the Flower Hospital, returned to his home on the Highway on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman spent the past week-end at Mt. Pocono.

Mr. Robert Coverdale, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Mr. W. M. Coverdale and family.

Mrs. James Crockett had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Delaware Hospital on Monday.

Billie Northrop will leave on Friday for a camp in Maine, where he will spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. William Evans and friend, of Jamaica, Long Island, visited his aunts, Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and Mrs. Fred Massicot, over the week-end.

OBITUARY

MRS. J. P. WILSON

Mrs. Lydia Williams Wilson, widow of John Penrose Wilson, died on Friday in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington, after a short illness with a heart ailment.

She is survived by four children, Mrs. Katherine Williams at home, Mrs. Willard R. Triggs of Cleveland, Ohio, George W. Wilson of Philadelphia, and John Penrose Wilson, Jr.

Funeral services were held from her late residence on Monday afternoon with interment in the "White Clay Creek Cemetery."

MRS. ELIZABETH ZIMMERMAN

The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth Dobson Zimmerman was held on Tuesday afternoon with interment in the Newark Cemetery.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a former resident of Newark and a sister of George Dobson, she is survived by another brother, Fred Dobson, of Wilmington.

MR. FRANK WALKER ILL

Yesterday, Mr. Frank Walker of Newark, who has been at the St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington for treatment, returned to Newark and is at the Flower Hospital. Mr. Walker is still very ill.

MRS. C. L. PENNY

Mrs. Helena Helen Penny, aged 77 years, widow of Dr. Charles L. Penny, who died some years ago, and who for many years was head of the chemistry department of the University of Delaware, died Saturday night at her home on West Main street. She had lived alone since her husband's death. She had been ill for some weeks.

Mrs. Penny was born in Nashville, Tenn., but had lived in Newark for more than forty years. She for many years was a member of the Newark New Century Club and active in social affairs of the town. She had no close relatives. Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon with interment in Head of Christiana Cemetery.

KENNETT LEGION PAGEANT 'Arabian Nights' FOUNTAINS

Cast of 250, Readers, Orchestra Dialogue, Pantomime, Dance, Song

STATE HIGHWAY PROJECTS COVER WIDE RANGE

New Stretch of Ocean Boulevard In Sussex to be Open July 4

The widening and reconstruction of Church and Spruce streets in Wilmington, a part of another State highway thoroughfare through that city will be among the bids that are being asked for on July 11.

The widening of the two Wilmington streets is preliminary to the building of a dual thoroughfare through the city beginning at the New Castle road and passing over Third street and Eleventh street bridges and joining the Philadelphia Pike at North East Boulevard.

Another important project for which bids are being asked is the widening of the road between Clarksburg and Bethany Beach, four feet being added on each side. At Clarksburg one road from Frankford and one from Dagsboro meet while a short distance from that point another road from Selbyville enters this one thoroughfare so that the traffic from three roads all diverge into the one highway to Bethany Beach; the widening of that highway will take care of the increased summer traffic.

Another contract is a fill at Chestnut street in New Castle which will help greatly in taking care of the traffic from the New Jersey ferry.

Announcement was made today by W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the State Highway Department, that the State has taken over the former county road from Silver Lake at Rehoboth Beach through Dewey Beach and are now at work regrading, re-conditioning and re-surfacing it a road which will become a part of the Ocean Boulevard to Bethany Beach. The old road which had been the subject of much criticism this Spring because of the deplorable condition the winter had left it in, is over a mile long and is used to a great extent by summer visitors reaching the fishing and boating at Rehoboth Bay. It is expected to be thrown open to the public by July 4th.

Hot weather brings increased dangers from blowouts, according to C. C. Reynolds, Superintendent of State Police, who today is asking for careful driving during the summer months.

"Accidents caused by blowouts are among the most dangerous of all and occur especially frequently during the hot summer months when fast driving generates higher pressure in the tires. For this reason Superintendent Reynolds is advising motorists to inspect their tires carefully before making long summer trips and watch for worn treads and weakened walls."

Oceola Lodge Entertains Chancellor

Oceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, was the host of Grand Chancellor Howard J. Magellan last Monday evening. The Grand Chancellor informed the Lodge that the installation of officers for the next term would take place on July ninth and that he would personally install the officers if he could possibly do so.

Nominations for all officers were made at the meeting. The election of officers will take place next Monday evening.

A number of the members of Oceola are planning to attend the Pythian rally which will be held at Hatboro, Pennsylvania, next Friday evening. All the lodges in Eastern Pennsylvania as well as those in Wilmington and surrounding territory have been invited to attend. A special treat at that time will be the presence of Supreme Chancellor Dunn, the national head of the Lodge.

Local Men Have Good Fishing Record

The Chamber of Commerce of Ocean City, Maryland, is reported by the proprietor of the Breakers Hotel to be giving a silver loving cup each month to the guests of the shore town who make the largest catch of fish. The Hotel reports that Ray LeVan and Lloyd Powell of Newark, who were recent visitors with a Wilmington group, made such good catches that they are runners up for the cup.



NOW! LONGWOOD JUNE 21 22, 23, 25, 26, 27

9 P. M., DST. Rain Date, 28th

Tickets at Rhodes' Reserved Seats, \$1.50 Phone Kennett Square 50

Rhodes' Specials

This week we offer more Specials for the Thrifty Buyer. Our Merchandise is all Nationally Advertised Products with which you are acquainted.

1000 lbs. Soap Sale

We have purchased 1000 lbs. of Colgate's and Jergens' Soaps, regular 10c size—57c a dozen cakes. Orchids, Jasmin, Big Bath, Coleo, Palmolive, Carnation, Rose, etc.

CIGARETTES—Camels, Lucky Strike, Chesterfield—\$1.19 a Carton.

SPECIAL PINEAPPLE SUNDAY, THIS WEEK-END, 10c

Bayer's Aspirin Tablets	75c size, 100s 59c	Lysol, \$1.00 size	79c
Rhodes' Aspirin Tablets, 100s 59c		Odorono, 35c size	31c
Blasdol, \$1.00 size	59c	Mum, 60c size	49c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size	19c	Amolin Cream	49c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste with New Skippy Book	21c	Amolin Powder, large size	57c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c size	39c	Deodo Powder, large size	47c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size	39c	Zinc Sterate Powder, large size	19c
Pebeco Tooth Paste, 50c size	39c	Pluto Hair Dressing, Yellow	25c size, 21c
Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c	Pluto Hair Dressing, White	50c size, 39c
A. D. S. Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste, 25c size	2 for 29c	Nelson's Hair Dressing, 25c size	21c
Swav Shaving Cream, 35c size	29c	Palmer's Hair Dressing, 35c size	29c
Squibb's Shaving Cream with Lighter	39c	Colgate's Tooth Paste, 25c size	19c
2 Kleenex, 25c size	2 for 35c	Colgate's Shaving Cream, 35c size	25c
Milk of Magnesia, quart size	59c	Palmolive Shaving Cream, 35c size	25c
Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 50c size	39c	Palmolive Shampoo, 50c size	25c
Mineral Oil, 75c size	49c	Palmolive Shave Cream, 35c tube	25c
Jergens Lotion, 50c size	39c	Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, 25c tube	19c; 2 for 37c
Extrix Maltose, 75c size	59c	Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, 45c tube	35c
Clapp Baby Food	2 for 25c	Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, 45c size	33c
7c Baby Nuders	3 for 10c	Colgate's Dental Powder, 45c size	35c
J. & J. Talcum	49c	Colgate's Dental Powder, Large size	20c
Cod Liver Oil, 75c size	19c	"Vaseline" Hair Tonic, 67c size	37c
Pond's Cold Cream, 35c size	25c	Colgate's Rapid Shave Cream, 45c tube	35c
Pond's Vanishing Cream, 35c size	25c	Colgate's After-Shave Lotion, 50c size	39c
Pond's Cleansing Cream, 35c size	25c	Palmolive After-Shave Lotion, 50c size	39c
		Palmolive After-Shave Talc, 25c size	19c
		Colgate's After-Shave Talc, 25c size	19c
		Colgate's Exquisite Talc, 25c size	19c

VACATION NEEDS FOR SUNBURN

Unguentine, 50c size	39c
Noxema, 75c size	49c
Nordex Sunburn Cream, 25c size	21c
Nordex Sunburn Cream, 50c size	43c
Sun Tan Oil	35c
Nox Ivy, for Ivy Poison	25c
Nox Ivy, Large Size	49c
Dusting Powder—Lucien	29c
Sun Glasses	10c, 25c, and 50c
Bathing Caps	10c
Bathing Caps	25c
Ear Plugs	pair 15c
Z. L. Antiseptic, large bottle	19c
Pepsodent Antiseptic, \$1.00 size	79c
Listerine Antiseptic, large size	59c
Listerine Antiseptic, 25c size	23c

RHODES DRUG STORE

Newark, Delaware

PRESCRIPTIONS COMPOUNDED ONLY BY REGISTERED PHARMACIST

WEDDINGS

FRAZER-JONES

The wedding of Miss Agnes Griffith Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazer, and Ira Francis Jones, son of Mr. George Hamilton, of Silver, took place Friday at the manse of the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Everett Hallman officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Frazer. George Richards, of Wilmington, was best man.

The maid of honor wore a blue ensemble with white accessories. The bride carried a Honiton lace handkerchief carried by her mother at her wedding thirty-three years ago.

Mr. Jones and his bride then left on a wedding trip and on their return they will make their home at 1015 West Eighth street, Wilmington.

Sunday School Class Meets

Mrs. Elsie W. Stradley's Class of the M. E. Sunday School will hold a meeting at the home of Margaret Moore, East Main street, Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

PAST OFFICERS MEET

The Past Pocahontas Association of Wilmington, consisting of past officers of the Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., met last evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Balling, after the business session, at which several past officers of Newark were admitted, a social hour was spent.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD RALLY IN SUSSEX

On Saturday evening, June 30, Sussex Republicans will open the campaign for the fall elections, at a supper in the Firemen's Hall at Lewes. Governor Buck and U. S. Senators, John G. Townsend, Jr., and Daniel O. Hastings will be at the speaker's table. U. S. Senator Wolcott, of Connecticut, is expected to give the chief address.

Republicans from all parts of the State have made reservations for the supper. Among those active in the arrangements are Mrs. Sarah Albers, Lewes; Clayton M. Bunting, Selbyville; Nathan Conway, Seaford; Elwood Wright and Howard W. Bramhall, Georgetown.

BUILDING NEW HOMES

Dr. A. J. Mavromatis has broken ground for a new home on the lot on Delaware avenue, adjoining the home of Dr. Walter Hulihan. The new dwelling will face on Orchard road. Mrs. Robert W. Thoroughgood, widow of Prof. R. W. Thoroughgood, for many years a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware, will build a home facing on Orchard road, adjoining the Dr. Mavromatis property. This large lot was owned for many years by the Evans estate.

Young Mrs. Sam: "Have you ever tried shopping by mail?"

Old Mrs. John: "My dear, one can't shop that way; one can only buy things by mail."



GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP

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"ALL THE NEW BOOKS AND THE BEST OF THE OLD ONES"

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 22 AND 23—

KATHARINE HEPBURN, In

"Spitfire"

With ROBERT YOUNG AND RALPH BELLAMY

Selected Short Subjects Added Western Saturday

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY, STARTING AT 2.30 P. M.

ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c, UNTIL 5.30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 25 AND 26—

"Sisters Under The Skin"

With ELISSA LANDI AND RALPH MORGAN

Also Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 27 AND 28—

FRANK BUCK'S

"Wild Cargo"

Also Selected Short Subjects

COMING—"We're Not Dressing," "The Trumpet Blows," "Change of Heart," "Spring Time for Henry," "Where Sinners Meet," "Now I'll Tell."

DEER PARK HOTEL

DANCING and FLOOR SHOW—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 27th

"Polk Howard and his Polka Dots"

SPECIAL THURSDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT DINNERS

The Deer Park maintains the tradition of the old St. Patrick's Inn for pleasant hospitality.

Anna Kruse Beauty Shop

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FREDERIC'S PERMANENT WAVES

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WILL THE DEPRESSION COST US THE HEALTH NEEDED BY GREAT MINDS

That Provisions for the Health and Physical Training of Children Should Be the Last Field of Economy In a Depression Is Supported By the Science and Sense That Led to Our Health Work of the Past Twenty Years.

In Popular Science Monthly, twenty years ago, Dr. James Frederick Rogers gave, in part, the results of a study, as far as evidence could be assembled, of the state of health and physical tone in the recognized geniuses of the past. It was then fairly new to the general reader to have anyone challenge his notion that genius thrived in a garret upon breadcrumbs and tea, or even upon crumbs and no tea. That hunger, cold, illness, may occasionally be the background of a few great lines, of a nobly expressed ideal, is proven by existing records, but chiefly as indication of what the world lost because of the deprivations and physical care of those bodies in which were lodged minds of such quality as to indicate the great intellectual and spiritual progress of the race.

Today, when the means to health are greatly crippled by the depression, when wrong-headed economy in public places has further cut the resources for public and individual health, and when great numbers of children are undernourished, concern for the flowering mind that comes from health, is again vital, for it may well be that the very minds and characters that could provide the solution of our gravest problems of the future are now being retarded, or even snuffed out for lack of the means and care to insure health.

The Post is reprinting in several sections, as significant now, the examples and conclusions presented by Dr. James Frederick Rogers in his "Intellectual and Physical Life." Our reaction today shows how far we have come upon the scientific road to sense about health, but the examples are still extremely pertinent:

"The notion is common and deeply rooted that men of large achievement, especially in letters or art, were physically inferior if not downright sickly and infirm. If one questions this idea, he is informed at once that Stevenson was far from well or vigorous, that Heine lived in a 'mattress grave,' that Chopin died of consumption at an early age, and that Darwin was hardly better than an invalid for much of his life. Even great military minds have found lodgment in miserable shacks of bodies, and Macaulay tells us that, at the battle of Landen, probably the feeblest persons present were the 'hunchbacks,' duke of Luxembourg and 'that athletic skeleton,' the Prince of Orange.

"The evidence is very striking and also appealing, for while the sickly mediocre are not especially interesting to any one, the fine qualities of the sickly great are magnified, through our sympathy, by the infirmities which beset their paths. The genius displayed by such is often given more credit on this account than it in cold blood deserves. For example, Stevenson, though a writer of delightful things, does not seem by any means certain of maintaining the high place in literature awarded by the admirers of his personality. Heine, brilliant as he was, does not rank with Goethe; and Chopin, though unique in his way, is master in a comparatively narrow field. We should sadly miss his exquisite tone arabesques, but we never expect from him the sublimities of Beethoven or Brahms.

"Of the notables named above, it might be remembered that one, Heine, did not complain of a serious illness until he was thirty-nine and that his paralysis was not confirmed until he was forty-seven; that Darwin also was in good health until he had returned from the voyage of the *Beagle* and was fairly launched in his life work; and that the leaders at the battle of Landen, while frail and sickly, were yet able to knock about on many fields of battle. Even of Stevenson it is said by Mr. Balfour that, 'considering his fragility, his muscular strength was considerable and his constitution clearly had great powers of resistance.' But for his Bohemian ways and his utter disregard of the laws of bodily well-being, he might have had a much greater degree of health and comfort.

"The examples given of great men who were invalids are not always so well chosen, and there is often a tendency to exaggerate the infirmities of those named. For instance, Storrs in his life of St. Bernard informs us that the Hussite warrior Zizka was 'half blind from his youth,' and achieved his greatest victories after complete blindness came upon him. The truth is, Zizka had the use of but one eye in his earlier life, but as that, so far as we know, was a good one, he was a very long way from being half blind. He did win his greatest battles when totally blind, in his last three years, but he was necessarily surrounded, as every general must be, with faithful and sharp eyes in the heads of his lieutenants. Storrs' other infirm hero is Doge Dandolo, whom he describes as 'blind and bearing the weight of almost a hundred winters when he stormed Constantinople.' The Doge was eighty-four, which is some removal from a hundred years, and he was not blind at all. He was really an example of prolonged vigor.

"Granting that there are wide deviations from the rule, we would set against the popular notion its antithesis that the intellectual life—that

genius, to use that ill-defined but expressive word—is never at war with physical health and strength, but that, on the contrary, as a rule, the greatest men in all fields of endeavor have been lusty persons, and relatively free from serious or prolonged illness, and, where not robust, have usually shown wonderful vitality and powers of endurance. Moreover, they have, we believe, been more careful than the ordinary man to preserve their health, and have often husbanded their energy as the average mortal would not think worth his while.

"Genius, of course, is no respecter of bodily tabernacles and takes up its tenancy in all manner of them, from the sickly and deformed to the most heroic and symmetrical, but its light will vary according to its conditions of bodily housing, as the light of a lamp will vary according as its wick is splashed at intervals with fuel of uncertain quality or is constantly bathed in pure oil. The mind of genius has its equally elaborate complement of brain machinery through which it expresses itself, but that brain mechanism depends in turn upon the rest of the body which elaborates, furnishes and keeps pure its supply of energy-material in the blood. It stands to reason that the more well ordered the body, the more active and vigorous will be the organ of the mind, and that anything which depresses the proper functioning of the physiological machinery must impair in so much the product of that organ, both in kind and amount. As there is no line to be drawn between genius and ordinary mental activity, what is true of one physiologically applies as well to the other.

"It is quite true that accident or sickness often turns a man to a particular calling. Dickens was always thankful for an early illness which gave him a strong inclination to reading. Had Sir Walter Scott not been in childhood confined to bed with his diseased ankle, he might never have found introduction to the realm of romance which he later revealed with such skill to the work-a-day world. It is not unlikely that he would have entered the army as did his son, and have furnished a mark for Napoleon's cannon.

"In a profession where, until recently, its members have preached, even if they have not practiced, the neglect and abuse of the body, one would expect to find many examples of the feeble and sickly who have risen to eminence, or who, in the course of an active, strenuous life, from their very attitude toward the body, have brought on ill health and weakness. Yet among the great religious leaders there have been many examples of fine bodily presence and especially of phenomenal energy and endurance. In an age of over-indulgence it is difficult to know just what the asceticism of the medieval monks amounted to, but even where, by their devotion to a mistaken ideal, the bodily machinery was undoubtedly more or less damaged, they often showed that they possessed a wonderful vitality and fund of nervous energy.

"Among religionists St. Bernard is described as being, in early life, a man of fine presence; in later years he is pictured as 'most delicate,' without flesh. Those who knew his labors 'felt as if in him a lamb had been harnessed to pull a plow.' He was extremely ascetic, suicidally so, it would seem, as his friends had at one time to rescue him from himself and place him in the hands of a shepherd who taught him a few items of common sense. Nevertheless he is reputed to have surpassed robust men in his endurance, a trait readily attributed by his biographers to superior spirituality. Though strong enough for his monastic work, Bernard was undoubtedly physically unfit to lead the crusade which he preached, else he would not have refused the post. On the surface at least he does not appear to lend much support to our present thesis.

"According to his half-legendary history, Francis of Assisi was a dashing young man who was turned from a life of frivolity to the religious life by a severe illness. There is no doubt but that St. Francis abused his body and lived the unsanitary life. His conscience must have smote him, for when he came to die at forty-five he begged pardon of 'Brother Ass, the body,' for having neglected him so shamefully.

"The fiery Savonarola did nothing by halves, and we are told that, like Bernard, he was so severe in his mortifications of the flesh that his superiors were frequently obliged to curb his zeal. There is no record of any sickness and notwithstanding his asceticism he must have been anything but weakly to the day of his martyrdom.

"Luther, as a monk, apparently damaged his health by the overzealous mortification of the flesh. In his post-monkish days he perhaps went to the other extreme. He was apparently a very vigorous, active man until forty, when, doubtless from his too generous living, a troop of ailments settled upon him.

"In Erasmus we have another example of the scholar of the cloister.

He was highly sensitive to physical influences. He could not bear the stoves of Germany, but required an open fire-place. He was hypersensitive to odors and delicate in his diet. He lived to be seventy despite attacks of gout and, as his days were crowded with work, he must have had a strong, though sensitive, constitution.

"Of modern preachers, Robert Hall was a sufferer for years from renal colic, though he possessed great vitality. Jonathan Edwards was frail and Channing was not robust, but there is a numerous company who loom large in bodily impressiveness and health, and who show us the possibilities of the religious genius lodged in a fitting temple.

"John Wesley 'loved riding and walking, was an expert swimmer and enjoyed a game of tennis.' His journal has been called 'the most amazing record of human exertion ever penned by man.' On horseback he traveled more miles, spoke oftener and to more people than any man who ever lived. 'Eight thousand miles was his annual record for many a long year, during each of which he seldom preached less frequently than five thousand times.' At eighty he writes, 'I find no more pain or bodily infirmities than at five and twenty,' and he imputed this in part 'to my still traveling four or five thousand miles a year and to my constant preaching.'

"Chalmers had a 'great look' with his 'large head, large chest, his amplitude in every way' and his 'erect, royal air.' He 'had a frame of adamant, that bade defiance to the weather, and that actually exulted in the wildness of the blast' as he hurried over the moors. Spurgeon's body cast a shadow of no mean dimensions and he was in such vigor as to do an immense amount of work. Brooks was a man of great physique, who was so well that when taken with the grippe at fifty-five, he exhibited the impatience with sickness characteristic of one who has always been well by exclaiming, 'How strange it all is, this being sick!' Beecher is another example of health and bodily vigor and it is interesting to note that it was his great maxim to keep his body 'in first-rate working order, for he considers health to be a Christian duty, and rightly deems it impossible for any man to do justice to his mental faculties without at the same time attending to his physical powers.' From Bernard to Beecher is a long interval of time, but a greater gap in ideas of the Christian life, and the last few examples prove that bodily abuse is not essential to spiritual power.

"Among artists Leonardo, Raphael and Michelangelo would hardly be denied first place, and a second, later trio, Titian, Rubens and Turner, would rank very high. Raphael died at thirty-seven. He was beautiful, with an almost delicate face, but there is no history of sickness or any bodily weakness. Just prior to his sudden death from plague he had entered into a contract for an arduous piece of work. Leonardo, 'painter, sculptor, architect, musician, mechanical engineer and natural philosopher,' was a person of splendid physique 'who outstripped all the youth of the city in feats of strength and horsemanship,' and who was 'zealous in labor above all men, with a strength more than human.'

"Michelangelo was almost as ascetic in his habits as a monk and he labored with 'furious' intensity, with

chisel and brush, up to his seventieth year, when he still had energy left to plan and carry forward such great architectural works as St. Peter's. Even in his last year he is described as 'healthy above all things,' notwithstanding the storm and stress of adverse circumstances against which he had to contend throughout life.

"It was said of Titian that his death from plague came (at the age of ninety-nine) as a surprise to his friends, since he lived 'a life so strong and resisting that it seemed able to withstand all the assaults of time.'

"Rubens lived sparingly and was devoted to horseback riding. Despite bodily care he suffered from attacks of gout, to common in that age. It was not, however, until in his fifty-seventh year, when his attacks became more severe, that he had to adopt the use of the mahl stick in painting, a utensil which few painters have sufficient nerve control to do without at any time. The fact that 'not the remotest trace of approaching old age, not the slightest failing of mind or skill, can be detected even in his latest works' testifies that he had not declined up to his sixty-third year."

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. Allen G. Ireland, Director, Physical and Health Education, N. J. Dept. Public Instruction

School Closing Time

When the end of the school term draws near, I always begin to worry over the children whose parents have the idea that the final school marks are very important. I feel sorry for the mistaken parents, because many are going to be discouraged, needlessly so, but then they don't know that. I feel sorry for the children because so many will be punished for no good reason.

Years from now, most of those parents will have good cause to be proud. And the punishment is wholly unnecessary because the cause of the failure is by this time months and probably years old. Sometime in the past an adult, either parent or teacher, was at fault.

It is very essential that we recognize that fact; look for the mistake, and set out to make school interesting and a challenge to the child's natural love for discovering new knowledge. To set marks as the purpose of school is to set a false objective. To become angry because the child fails accomplishes nothing, but it may instead destroy the remains of the child's belief in the good of an education.

Private Building Gain In May 12% Over April

"Contracts for privately financed construction work let in May amounted to \$62,887,200, being a 12 per cent increase over April," says a report to Secretary Ickes by the F. W. Dodge Corporation, covering 37 Eastern States. Total building awards in May amounted to \$134,445,700, a 2 per cent gain over April this year and 74 per cent over May, 1933. Total contracts for the first 5 months of 1934 were \$727,383,300 compared with \$329,771,500 for the first 5 months of last year, an increase of 121 per cent. Publicly financed contracts let during May were \$71,558,500, which was 5 per cent less than in April but three times the figure for May, 1933.

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MAKE SUMMER MONTHS SAFE FOR CHILDREN

Safety Council Asks for Increased Caution and Safeguards While Schools Are Closed.

Danger is waiting around the corner, across the street, at the head of the stairs, even under the kitchen sink, especially for children, according to the Delaware Safety Council, which is especially concerned at this time about the safety of children just being released from a year in school. The summer months, the Council points out, are fraught with hazards for the children, and only the utmost attention to good common sense safety principles will save them from serious accidents and injuries in this period when they enjoy comparative freedom.

A study of reports from schools clearly indicates that the greatest number of accidents to children occur at home in spite of the popular belief to the contrary, and the next greatest number occur away from school and not at home, that is, when the children are playing outdoors, or on picnics or running errands. Now that the children are going to spend a much larger proportion of their time at home than in the school months and are going to be playing without adult guidance much of their time, greater precautions than ever must be taken by the parents to see that needless accidents are prevented and that the children are carefully instructed and taught the safe places and the safe methods of playing and spending their time. Greater care and more thorough housekeeping is necessary in the home itself now that the children are there more constantly, and the danger zones for children, such as stoves, the medicine chest, the stairs, and the sewing basket where the scissors are kept, will have to be guarded with increased diligence.

The Council stresses at this time the importance of extreme care on outings and picnics, for this is the season when deaths from drowning are on the increase, and these tragedies are often avoidable through only the application of the simplest safety principles. Greater danger lurks on the streets and highways with the children using them improperly for playgrounds. Parents should take great care to see that their children are allowed to play only in safe places, such as community playgrounds, in order to reduce the chances of automobile fatalities. However, the fact that children should not play on the streets does not excuse careless drivers for accidents which occur when children are playing on the streets. A little extra caution by the motorists will save much suffering and inconvenience.

The Delaware Safety Council is trying to impress on everyone the fact that the increased child accident possibilities of the summer make it imperative that increased caution be exercised by young and old alike if our fatality figures are to be kept within bounds.

Story of Local Church Told For Tourists

In the current Socony Tours and Detours folder, a local story and photograph appears under the title of "Interesting Landmark of Old Delaware." The photograph is of the Welsh Tract Church and churchyard. The article follows:

"Among the early immigrants to Delaware were a company of Welsh Baptists who settled in the section which lies between the town of Newark and the little village of Glasgow (K-7 on your Mobilgas map of Pennsylvania), and which became known as the 'Welsh Tract.' Here they built, in 1746, the sturdy little church shown above.

"The interior of the structure has been somewhat modernized, but the ancient walls, their brick laid in Flemish bond, look as though they would endure easily for at least another century or two. In the yard surrounding the church are some graveyards bearing very early dates, their quaint inscriptions being now so weatherworn as to be almost illegible. To this venerated spot, situated charmingly on a shaded hillside, still come to worship many descendants of those who first settled the community."

Do You Like to Walk?

Are you tired of brick walls and pavements? Why not spend a day climbing a mountain? To those who live in an eastern city this may sound rhetorical, says the American Nature Association of Washington, which urges you to try it and will send suggestions for a stamp.

Hundreds of hikers from Hartford, New York, Washington, and other cities are rediscovering the mountains. There is a real trail extending 2,100 miles along the crest of the Appalachians from Mt. Katahdin in Maine to Mt. Oglethorpe in Georgia. Begun in 1921, the Appalachian Trail is now complete except for 75 miles from Mt. Bigelow in Maine to Grafton Notch in New Hampshire and 40 miles in the Great Smokies where the National Park Service is building a new trail.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. E. E. STEWART, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago)
© 1934, Universal Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 24

REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT—And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of his kingdom there shall be no end.
Luke 1:32
PRIMARY TOPIC—Carrying on Jesus' work.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Saviour and Lord.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Shall I Do With Jesus?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Comprehensive Program of Jesus.

The method of review must always be determined by the teacher in the light of the grade of the school and the aptitudes of the pupils. For senior and adult classes the best method will be to recall that all the lessons of the quarter are from the Book of Matthew which has as its theme, "Jesus Christ, the Messiah, King, and His Kingdom," and then to present each lesson in its relation to the central purpose. The lessons have a threefold unity, namely: one book, one theme, one person.

Lesson for April 1:
The resurrection of Christ is one of the foundation truths of Christianity. It is the great proof that Christ was what he claimed to be, the Messiah, the Son of God. His resurrection authenticated his claim. By it he was declared to be the Son of God with power.

Lesson for April 8:
The greatest in the kingdom are the childlike. Entrance into the kingdom is infinitely more important than rank therein. There is no way into the kingdom except through the new birth (John 3:3-5).

Lesson for April 15:
In this lesson we have divine instruction as to behavior in case of ill treatment. Those who are Christlike shall suffer persecution. Those who have entered the kingdom by birth from above will have a forgiving spirit.

Lesson for April 22:
Riches are deceitful. Possessors thereof are prone to put their trust in them. It is most difficult for those who are rich to give place to spiritual things.

Lesson for May 6:
To the nation which rejected Jesus as king, he officially presented himself at the appointed time in the counsel of God in the fulfillment of prophecy.

Lesson for May 13:
The parable of the king's marriage feast stresses the necessity of a right relationship with God in order that there be a life of temperance and good citizenship. Our first obligation is unto God.

Lesson for May 20:
In the Olivet discourse Jesus outlines the events to take place in the world in the interval between his crucifixion and his second coming. The parable of the ten virgins shows the right behavior of believers in this present age in view of the coming of the Lord.

Lesson for May 27:
There is a coming judgment for the living nations on the earth. The issue of that judgment is determined by the attitude of the nation toward Christ the King. Their destiny will either be inheritance of the kingdom or eternal fire.

Lesson for June 3:
The cross is the touchstone of human life. The behavior of Mary, Judas, Peter, and others gives us a cross-sectional view of the world.

Lesson for June 10:
The climax of the quarter's lessons is reached in the lesson today. The supreme value of the quarter's lesson centers in the cross. Jesus did not die as a martyr or as an example, but to make an atonement for sin. Teachers, it is not a matter of getting your children to learn the lessons of a great teacher but to induce them to have faith in Christ's sacrificial work.

Lesson for June 17:
The resurrection of Jesus Christ demonstrated his Messiahship and Deity. The command to preach the gospel in all the world is backed by his resurrection power.

The Word of God

In the Word of God may be found every variety of theme that can well be imagined, from the story of creation to the forecast of the new creation. Here is endless diversity—fragments of national history, and of individual biography, and poems and speeches, proverbs and predictions, parables and ethical teachings, legal enactments, romances of love, and awful tragedies of judgment, plain precepts for right living, and spectacular dramatic scenes gorgeously painted in oriental imagery; miracles and mysteries, the practice of a vital side by side with the profound discourses of philosophers and sages—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

STARLING REARS ROBINS

A Pennsylvania record tells about a robin and starling nesting about 20 feet apart says the American Nature Association. Mother robin was killed and mother starling reared both broods. She would not allow even the male robin to assist in feeding the young, and chased him away every time he showed up.

NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By LARRY BROWN



JUNIOR BASEBALL TEAM CUTS ITS EYE TEETH

This Youngster Is Expected to Grow Very Fast in Ability To Play a Fine Game

The American Legion Junior baseball team lost its opening game at the Ferris School, Tuesday night, by the score of 8 to 1. This is the first game of the Wilmington Suburban League and after the first inning the boys began to look more like a ball team. The poor showing in this first game may be laid to nervousness and lack of adequate batting practice.

The mound work of Bob Ewing was of excellent character. Sam Cole made the only score for Newark.

The schedule for the Newark Legion Juniors follows:

First Half
Newport at Newark, June 21.
Roselle at Newark, June 26.
Colonial at Colonial, June 28.
Elmhurst at Elmhurst, July 3.
Boxwood at Newark, July 5.
Eastburn at Eastburn, July 10.
Second Half
Ferris at Newark, July 17.
Newport at Newport, July 19.
Roselle at Roselle, July 24.
Colonial at Newark, July 26.
Elmhurst at Newark, July 31.
Boxwood at Boxwood, August 2.
Eastburn at Newark, August 7.

GINTHER QUALIFIES IN P. G. A. TRIAL

Local Pro Makes Grade After Four-Way Tie

Ed Ginther, Newark Country Club pro, qualified for the National P. G. A. championship tournament held at Riverton, N. J., Country Club, Monday. Ed went out in 73 and back in 77 for a 150 score in the 36-hole test.

Ginther tied with three others, George Sayres, Merion pro; Ralph Hutchison, assistant to Ed Dudley at the Philadelphia C. C., and Jack MacKenzie of Llanerch, for the last three places.

Two holes were required for the play-off. Sayre and Hutchison clinched their places with par 4's on the first. Ed took a par 3 on the second while MacKenzie drove in the creek and finally picked up. This eliminated Jack and assured the other three of places in the national tournament.

REACH SEMI-FINALS IN CHAMPIONSHIP

A. E. Benton, B. F. Richards, H. A. Turner, Jr., and J. F. Flounders advanced to the final round of the championship tournament at the Newark Country Club, Saturday.

STRICKERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore motored to Kent, Ohio, to spend the week-end with Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. E. E. Skinner.

Miss Anna Mary Carlisle is entertaining Miss Adelaide Simpkins, Wilmington.

Mrs. Thomas Whann, Philadelphia, is with her son, Walter T. Whann, for the summer.

Due to the successful catch at Bowers Beach, Saturday, the many friends of George Jones and Clifford Owen enjoyed fish dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Condon, who are summering with the Misses Dora and Irene Singler spent last week in Washington, D. C.

Misses Martha Smith and Ruth Garrett, Marion, N. C., who have been visiting here and in Philadelphia, left Thursday for home.

Frank Owen is confined to his home with a severe attack of la grippe.

CHOOSING-A-CAREER CONFERENCE WILL HELP COLLEGE STUDENTS

Thirty-one Experts from as Many Fields Will Talk in Newark, New Jersey, June 26, 27, 28.

An advisory council, composed of presidents and deans of twenty leading Eastern colleges and universities has been formed to assist college students in the choosing of an immediate field of work. Cornell, Princeton, Swarthmore, Columbia, Massachusetts Tech, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, are among those co-operating. The store of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark, New Jersey, will be the place of meeting on June 26, 27 and 28 for students interested in expert advice, and of thirty-one advisors from widely varying fields. The advisors have been chosen for their wide experience and knowledge of their subjects. There will be a railroad president, bank president, journalist, industrial manager, publicity director, designer, interior decorator, research leader, aviator, (Amelia Earhart will fill this place), a fashion stylist, and a governor, an artist, and a writer among the thirty-one.

A few of the career fields will be automotive industry, building, government, insurance, journalism, publish-

S. J. Turner won the silver spoon for the best net score with a 77-17-80. Summaries:

First Sixteen
A. E. Benton defeated R. Kneeland, 4 and 3.
B. F. Richards defeated Wm. Bradford, Jr., 4 and 2.
J. F. Flounders defeated George Dutton, Jr., 1 up.
H. A. Turner, Jr., defeated Paul F. Pié, Jr., 3 and 1.

Second Sixteen
W. O. Sypherd defeated W. C. Waples, 1 up in 19.
P. E. Ruestow defeated W. C. Brewer, 3 and 2.
G. W. Rhodes defeated L. A. Stearns, 2 up.
A. B. Collins defeated L. R. Hopkins, 6 and 5.

RICHARDS, TURNER TAKE GOLF MATCH

Alex Douglas, pro at the Rock Manor municipal golf course and his son Dave, lost to B. Frank Richards and Howard A. Turner, Jr., of the Newark Country Club at Rock Manor Sunday in a best ball 18-hole match, 2 and 1. A large gallery followed the foursome and was treated to some long hitting and excellent shot-making.

Richards carded the best medal score, a 34-33-87, three under par. Dave Douglas tallied an even par 35-35-70, to total Daddy Alex by one stroke. Turner had a 73.

LEADERS DIVIDE GAMES AS NEWARK-NEWPORT POSTPONE

Newark and Newport postponed both ends of their twin bill last week-end. New Castle divided with Five Points, winning the first, 13 to 3, and dropping the Sunday tilt 5 to 4. Cranston Heights nosed Hillcrest Saturday, 5 to 4, while the Hillers took the second 7 to 4.

New Castle needs but one more game to clinch the first-half flag. Newark plays Hillcrest this Saturday on Frazer Field.

DEL-MAR LEAGUE

Sunday's Results
Hillcrest, 7; Cranston Heights, 4.
Five Points, 5; New Castle, 4.
Newark-Newport, postponed.

Saturday's Results
New Castle, 13; Five Points, 3.
Cranston Heights, 5; Hillcrest, 4.
Newark-Newport, postponed.

Standing of the Teams
New Castle 12 3 .800
Cranston Heights ... 8 7 .533
Hillcrest 8 7 .533
Five Points 7 8 .467
Newark 5 8 .385
Newport 3 10 .238

ing, shipping, steel, literature, social service, secretarial work, the theatre, magazine photography, restaurant managing and broadcasting. Tickets are free but must be secured through the dean or other officer of the student's college.

FORD PRICES REDUCED

Detroit, Mich., June—Reductions of \$10 to \$15 in list prices of 1934 Ford V-8 passenger cars and \$10 to \$20 in list prices of Ford V-8 commercial cars and trucks were announced last week by the Ford Motor Company effective Friday June 15.

Ford prices had remained unchanged since the introduction of the 1934 V-8 last December, the Ford Motor Company not having participated in the recent general automotive price increase. The reductions announced are, therefore, a decrease in the original prices.

The price reduction on the standard and de luxe Tudor Sedans, most popular individual models in point of sales, is \$15. Prices of other standard and de luxe body types were reduced \$10 except prices of the Roadster, Phaeton and Cabriolet, de luxe types, which remain unchanged. Both standard and de luxe passenger cars have the same V-8 engine and 112 inch wheelbase chassis. Body types for both are identical except for the de luxe equipment.

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PROF. W. B. KRUECK



GIVE THE HORSE HIS "NIGHT CAP"

By W. B. Krueck, Formerly Professor
Animal Husbandry Purdue
University

The practices adopted in watering horses during hot weather are reflected in the condition and spirit of the horse. It is a generally accepted fact that a mule will not overload on water even though he comes in from a hard day's work in the hot sun. The horse, however, does not always use such good judgment.

It will do no harm to allow horses a good drink of water before feeding, even though they are rather hot. As a matter of fact, such a practice is desirable. On the other hand, the horse should not be allowed to gorge because of his heat-swollen appetite for water. The caretaker should use his judgment as to when a safe

quantity of water has been consumed. Whether in the field or on the road, the driver will find it good practice to give the horse an opportunity to drink in the middle of the forenoon and the afternoon during the hot summer days. A good drink refreshes this faithful servant of man and helps to protect horses from overheating.

Good horsemen take pride in their horses. In order that they may be justly proud they make small sacrifices to preserve the condition of their horses. If the horses are not turned out during the night a trip to the stable after the horse has had his evening meal will be found profitable. The horses can then be given an opportunity to finish the evening meal with a fresh drink, as a "night cap." Where these practices have been adopted feeders have experienced very little difficulty with losses during hot weather.

A NATURALIST FINDS HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS IN DELAWARE

(Continued from Page 2.)

edge of Delaware Bay with a cartload of dry sticks in its top. Years before we had found that this tree was evidently owned by a bird syndicate, for a great horned owl nested there in February, a bald eagle a year later in March, and an osprey two months later in May. To-day, however, the nest was deserted, and although we scanned the sky from all points of the compass we could see no sign of an eagle. Once a rough-legged hawk flew by, that black hawk who by rights belongs much farther west. Again a pair of mated black ducks whizzed through the sky looking for some dry bank where beneath a bush they would build a nest rimmed with down from the mother duck's breast. Then we heard the loud call of the red-bellied woodpecker and caught a glimpse of his gray speckled back. A little later in a patch of snow that still lingered in a field we found the nest of a killdeer, that plover who wears two black rings around his neck and whose wild cry comes down to us in the North from gray March skies.

At last, in the middle of a wide marsh, we discovered several suspicious-looking masses of sticks in the tops of some high trees. Pushing our way through mud and water and thickets laced with barbed green-brier, we finally reached them. The first three proved to be deserted osprey nests. By that time the sun was setting and we were on the point of turning back when we discovered another nest half a mile to the west in a towering sweetgum tree. Wet and bedraggled, we finally reached it, and almost immediately an eagle flew out of the tree, calling, "Pleet, pleet, pleet," as she circled above the nest, an absurd little note for so large a bird. She was joined by her mate, and the two magnificent birds wheeled around the tree as one of our party began to climb to the nest. Halfway up both of them swooped down upon him with open beaks and outstretched talons. Fifteen feet from his head, however, they swerved off and, wheeling higher and higher, disappeared in the sky. It seemed absolutely impossible that he could reach the top of the nest, which was fully six feet thick and stretched out all the way around the trunk. However, digging his climbers in deep, he began to break his way through the mass of sticks, pulling out one after another until he made a tunnel in one side of the nest through which he dragged himself to the top. There in a hollow trimmed with shredded bark and lined with dry moss he found a single bluish-white egg, the size of a goose egg.

The trip down was, as always, more dangerous than the climb up. Lowering himself through the tunnel, he had to swing like a pendulum seventy-five feet above the ground until he could sink his climbers deep into the bark of the tree, and we were all much relieved when he finally reached the ground in safety.

A little later as we drove past swampy meadows in the dusk we heard among the jingling notes of the hylas a single call from the ground which sounded like the note of a nighthawk, although that bird would not be back for another month. Once again it sounded, "peent, peent, peent," and we suddenly recognized it as the opening note of the rare vespers of a woodcock. Suddenly from different parts of the dim sky fell a succession of loud sweet notes as the woodcock in his ecstasy circled around in the dusk above us and sang his love song. Then he alighted and finished with the same nighthawk note with which he had begun.

Late that evening in an old inn we gathered around a blazing fire and ate one of the best dinners ever served to tired and hungry ornithologists.

Price Level of 1909 to 1914 Used by Land Banks

Albert S. Goss, commissioner for the nation's 12 Federal Land Banks, has just made public the fact that the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, like the other eleven banks, determines the value of a farm as security for a loan by estimating the producing capacity of the farm and by using the price level that prevailed during the five-year period from 1909 to 1914.

Mr. Goss said that the price level of 1909-1914 has been declared as a normal level by expert economists after they had made an analysis of price trends covering a period of a hundred and fifty years. He also stated that this level can be reasonably expected to prevail during the next 20 to 30 years.

"Normal values were provided for in the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act passed a year ago last May," Mr. Goss said. "I believe this is one of the most constructive features of the Act. Instead of lending abnormal amounts in times of inflation and land booms, and lending too little to help anyone in times of depression, the land banks are instructed to lend on the basis of normal prices, because there will be both ups and downs before the average loan will be paid."

He laid emphasis on the fact that the average loan, which is repaid on an amortized basis over a period of between thirty and forty years, will be paid off only from the production

of the land. "The normal value policy," he said, "is already having a great stabilizing effect on land values."

Motorcycle Hillclimb

Several local riders are planning to hold a motorcycle hillclimb at Krapf's hill on the Creek road this Sunday, June 24, at 2 p. m., D. S. T. Plenty of thrills and spills should be on the program.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

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

Kent and Sussex Road Builders Meet

An important meeting of all general contractors and road builders in Kent and Sussex Counties will be held in the Municipal Council Room at Milford, Delaware, on Friday, June 22, commencing at 8:00 p. m.

The meeting has been called by the Cooperative Committee of the Delaware State Administrative Agency for the General Contractors' Industry, of which H. D. Johnson of Milford is chairman.

The Cooperative Committee has been charged with the duty of enforcing the NRA General Contractors' Code in Kent and Sussex Counties, and in addition to Mr. Johnson consists of William N. Newton, Dover, Ralph W. Pointer, Rehoboth, John A. Tubbs, Selbyville, and W. W. Truitt, Lincoln City.

The committee held a meeting in Milford on Friday, June 15, at which time it organized by electing Mr. Johnson, chairman, and Mr. Truitt, vice-chairman.

One of the important matters to be discussed at the meeting next Friday will be the question of hours and wages for common labor as defined by the Code.

Foundation Planting

In arranging the foundation planting you should avoid those two mistakes so commonly made, says the American Nature Association of Washington, which will send you additional information on this subject. Do not place tall-growing plants in front of the windows where they will cut off all light, nor assemble a hodgepodge collection of coniferous evergreens of many sizes, shapes and hues. Show some of the foundation by bringing up a group of foliage between the windows, using small evergreens for high points or accents at the corners. Between them fill the space with small plants having the outline of planting extend out at the corners and recede to the face of the house.

ADVERTISEMENT

Newark, Delaware, June 13, 1934.
Sealed bids or proposals will be received by the Town Council of Newark, New Castle County, Delaware, at the Council Office, 26 Academy Street, until 8 o'clock P. M., D. L. S. T., June 25th, 1934, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for grading, improving and paving certain streets and avenues in the Town of Newark, with concrete curbs and gutters and bituminous macadam roadways.

Proposals must be marked "Proposal for Paving."
Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Council in Newark. A charge of \$10.00 will be made for each set of plans and specifications. This amount will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition within one week after the date of opening bids.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check for Fifteen Hundred Dollars. (\$1500.00.)

A Bond for 100% of the contract price will be required.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or parts of a proposal, or to make the award in such manner as they consider best for the interest of the Town of Newark. Due to the unemployment situation in the State, preference will be given to Delaware Contractors.

Signed:

President of Council

Engineer: FRANK COLLINS.
MERLE H. SIGMUND.
6,14,2t Newark, Delaware.

WANTED

WOULD like to buy a herd of cattle consisting of Guernseys and Jerseys, or of straight Guernseys or straight Jerseys, from an accredited herd and subject to the blood test to be used in Delaware. This herd can consist of from 10 to 20 milking cows.
Address Box H.
6,21,1t Newark Post.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartment on W. Main street. Furnished or partly furnished as desired. Possession June 15. Apply
L. R. HOSSINGER.

6,7,1f
FOR RENT—106 W. Main street. Desirable location, good condition, hot water heat, gas, electricity, metal weather strips. Possession July 15.
EDWARD W. COOCH,
6,21,2t Cooch's Bridge, Del.

FOR RENT—New bungalow, six rooms and bath on South Chapel street. Apply
MRS. GEORGE W. KRAFT,
6,14,1f 16 Prospect Avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good work horse, sound condition. Phone
6,21,1t Kemblesville 15 R 12.

FOR SALE—\$80.00 gas stove, almost new, \$25.00. Apply
6,21,2t 25 Choate St., Newark.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 25c hundred or \$2.00 thousand. Postage extra.
THOS. J. ROBERTS,
R. D. 2, Newark Barkedale Road.
Successor to B. W. Raughley.
5,24,4t

TAX RATE FOR COUNTY AGAIN 70 CENTS

Budget of \$1,882,386 Adopted By Levy Court. Includes Relief and Election Ex- penses.

The county budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, amounts to \$1,882,386, as adopted by the New Castle County Levy Court on Tuesday of this week. The tax rate will be 70 cents on each \$100 of assessed property value and outside incorporated towns an additional 30 cents on the \$100 for road tax. \$80,000 of the new budget is for election expenses next fall, and \$200,000 for direct relief according to the Levy Court's agreement with the present Relief Commission of New Castle County.

Estimated receipts from taxes during the next year are \$1,578,386. The anticipated balance on June 30, next, is set at \$150,000. The gross total of estimated receipts is \$1,977,386, which with \$95,000 deducted for rebates on taxes and errors in assessment leaves \$1,882,386.

A total of \$281,000 is set up for salaries. This includes \$17,000 for bridge tenders, \$43,600 for salaries in the office of the recorder of deeds and \$19,600 for salaries in the sheriff's office.

Estimated Receipts
Assessment \$225,489,829.40
(taxes) \$1,578,386
Anticipated capitation tax 4,000
Anticipated fees from
Court House offices 100,000
Anticipated miscellaneous 20,000
Amount due from New
Castle Co. Workhouse 125,000
Anticipated balance, June
30, 1934 150,000

Gross total \$1,977,386
Less rebates on
taxes \$75,000.00
Less errors in
assessment 20,000.00

Net total \$1,882,386

Estimated Expenditures
Salaries—
Levy Court Commissioners \$ 12,600
Assistants for Levy Court
Commissioners 6,300
Comptroller's Office 5,700
County Engineer's Office 35,000
Bridge tenders 17,000
Board of Assessment's
Office 23,000
Receiver of Taxes and
Co. Treasurer's Office 17,000
Tax Collectors 13,000
Clerk of Peace's Office 18,000
Recorder's Office 43,600
Register's Office 15,600
Prothonotary's Office 15,600
Clerk of the Orphan's
Court and Register in
Chancery Office 14,000
Sheriff's Office 19,600
Coroner's Office 2,000
Court assistants 12,000
Probation officers 13,000

Total \$ 281,000

General Expenses
Auditors \$ 2,500
Indicing 6,000
Interest on bonds 92,000
Contingent Fund 220,000
Light, power and water 20,000
Overpaid taxes 1,000
Premium on official bonds 2,000
Redemption of bonds 35,000
Traveling expenses Levy
Court 2,500
Unappropriated funds 11,656
Repairing and rebinding
public records 1,500
Public Building Commis-
sion Maintenance Fund
Public Building-Exts.,
Alter., Impr. and Dees. 3,000
Elections 80,000
Equipment 1,000
Telephones 600
Printing and stationery 14,000
Court expenses 38,000
Coroners and physicians 7,000
Magistrates and Con-
stables 10,000
Board of Assessment 3,000
Fire companies 9,700
Employees' Compensation
Ins. 3,000
Police patrol 35,000

Total \$ 644,956

Public Highways
Approaches to Wilmington
bridges \$ 500
Auto Exp. Eng. Office 3,000
County Engineer's Con-
tingent Fund 1,000
Eleventh street bridge 5,000
New bridge construction 5,000
New highway construc-
tion 5,000
First and Second Districts
(Wilmington Hundred) 15,000
Third District 7,000
Fourth District 7,000
Fifth District 7,000
Sixth District 7,000
Seventh District 7,000
Patrol maintenance, 3rd
District 17,500
Road improvement,
District 17,500

Newark New Century Club News

Club Side-Lights

An indoor picnic was held on the Newark New Century Club House on Wednesday, at noon, by the Hospitality Committee of the Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William J. Barnard. The new officers of the Club were guests of this committee. About twenty-five ladies were present. After the delightful luncheon, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, retiring President, was presented with a candy box, containing a powder box, containing a tiny sweet grass basket, containing a Past President's pin, gift of the Hospitality Committee.

Mrs. A. B. Eastman had provided "paper pills" for each luncheon guest which proved to be jokes for each one to read, and caused much merriment.

Mrs. M. W. Hanson contributed a whole box of tricks, including "Snappy Stories," which went off with a bang—fountain pens containing snakes, false make-ups, butterflies which flew from books, exploding matches, etc. Mrs. A. D. Cobb gave two delightful readings from James Whitcomb Riley.

The Hospitality Committee had provided some very interesting games, also. The afternoon's entertainment ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Richard Cooch.

Mrs. Claude Hearn, chairman, will hold a meeting of her Program Committee at her home, on this Thursday afternoon.

Patrol maintenance, 4th
District 17,500
Road improvement, 4th
District 17,500
Patrol maintenance, 5th
District 11,500
Road improvement, 5th
District 11,500
Patrol maintenance, 6th
District 10,500
Road improvement, 6th
District 10,500
Patrol maintenance, 7th
District 8,000
Road improvement, 7th
District 8,000
Reconstruction of im-
proved roads 5,000
Regional planning 5,000
Snow removal 20,000
Special appropriation for
dirt roads 20,000
Surface treatment, main-
tenance of improved
roads 55,000
Unfinished construction 40,000
Brandywine Hd. sewers 20,000
Christiana Hd. sewers 5,000

Total \$ 369,500

Public Welfare

Board of prisoners \$ 178,000
Delaware Industrial School
for Girls 11,000
County Morgue 780
Children's Bureau 7,000
4-H Club 150
Detention House 2,000
Hospitals 90,000
Wilmington General Hos-
pital, contagious disease 10,000
Mothers' Pension Fund 30,000
Public Library 8,000
Welfare Home 50,000
Associated Charities 200,000

Total \$ 586,930
Grand total \$1,882,386
The total has an addition of 80c
omitted in the table.

NEW CASTLE COUNTY AND LONGWOOD HERDS MAKE HIGH RECORDS

As reported by the New Castle County Cow Testing Association the herds of W. L. Phipps, Fred B. Martenis, W. T. Pierson and Mitchell-Samendinger had the best records last month.

In the production of butterfat, the ten highest herds were as follows: W. L. Phipps, mixed herd, 36.7 pounds average; J. H. Mitchell and Sons, Jersey, 34.2 pounds; Fred B. Martenis, Holstein, 34.0 pounds; Mitchell-Samendinger, Holstein, 32.2 pounds; Peter Zeitler, Guernsey, 31.0 pounds; J. C. Reed, Holstein, 30.7 pounds; W. T. Pierson, Guernsey, 30.2 pounds; Marc D. Way, Guernsey, 30.0 pounds; Holly Hall Farm, Guernsey, 29.7 pounds; and Pusey Passmore, mixed herd, 29.2 pounds.

In milk production, the ten highest herds were: Fred B. Martenis, Holstein, 95.4 pounds; Mitchell-Samendinger, Holstein, 93.8 pounds; W. L. Phipps, mixed herd, 91.5 pounds; St. Joseph's School, Holstein, 84.0 pounds; Peter Zeitler, Guernsey, 73.4 pounds; St. Andrew's School, mixed herd, 73.0 pounds; Logue Brothers, mixed herd, 71.2 pounds; Pusey Passmore, mixed herd, 70.6 pounds; Marc D. Way, Guernsey, 69.1 pounds; W. T. Pierson, Guernsey, 67.5 pounds.

W. T. Pierson's Guernsey, giving 70.6 pounds of butterfat in the month, stood highest in this department. The other nine places were taken by: Fred B. Martenis, Holstein, 70.5 pounds; J. H. Mitchell and Sons, Jersey, 66.3 pounds; J. H. Mitchell and Sons, Jersey, 64.7 pounds; W. L. Phipps, Holstein, 62.2 pounds; H. Wilson Price, Jersey, 61.1 pounds; H. Wilson Price, Jersey, 60.8; Mitchell-Samendinger, Holstein, 60.8 pounds; J. H. Mitchell and Sons, Holstein, 60.3; Peter Zeitler, Guernsey, 59.3 pounds.

The ten highest cows in milk production were Holsteins. Their owners and records are: Mitchell-Samendinger, 1826 pounds; Fred B. Martenis, 1793 pounds; W. L. Phipps, 1776 pounds; Fred B. Martenis, 1721 pounds; Fred B. Martenis, 1683

pounds; Mitchell-Samendinger, 1623 pounds; Fred B. Martenis, 1603 pounds; W. F. Pierson, 1569 pounds; Mitchell-Samendinger, 1519 pounds; Mitchell-Samendinger, 1488 pounds.

By having eleven cows in their herd that produced more than 1000 pounds of butterfat during the period, W. L. Phipps and Mitchell-Samendinger shared top honors. Other owners and the number of cows in the select class are: St. Joseph's School, Peter Zeitler and J. H. Mitchell and Sons, 7; Holly Hall Farm, and Pusey Passmore, 5; Fred B. Martenis, Logue Brothers, George B. Pierson and W. T. Pierson, 4; St. Andrew's School, H. Wilson Price and W. R. Tunis, 3; McCoy-Cook, John C. Reed and R. B. Walker, 2; J. G. Smith and Marc D. Way, 1.

But eleven owners were able to get their cows to produce 50 pounds or more butterfat. The owners and number of cows in this category are: J. H. Mitchell and Sons, 9; Mitchell-Samendinger, 6; Fred B. Martenis and Holly Hall Farm, 4; H. Wilson Price, W. L. Phipps and Pusey Passmore, 3; Peter Zeitler, 2; McCoy-Cook, John C. Reed and W. T. Pierson, 1.

Longwood
Four Guernsey cows owned by Pierre S. du Pont have made new records which entitle them to be entered in the register at Peterboro, N. H. They are six-year-old Publican's Amelia, 218325, with a production of 10607.3 pounds of milk, and 591.4 pounds of fat, in Class A; three-year-old Publican's Dainty of Longwood, 291635, with a production of 9437.9 pounds of milk and 444.6 pounds of fat, in Class E; two-year-old Longwood Admiral's Ella, 324624, with a production of 8655.0 pounds of milk, and 477.7 pounds of fat, in Class G, and four-year-old Publican's Clare of Longwood, 265382, with a production of 13349.1 pounds of milk and 606.3 pounds of fat in Class C.

NEWARK SUFFERS LITTLE FROM THIS WEEK'S STORM

The rain and wind, which early this week did considerable damage over the country in areas where the storm was concentrated, gave local concern for a time owing to the high wind. Trees were bent over as if they would break or be uprooted, and plants were laid flat. A few trees were blown over and a few large limbs broken on several lawns and on near by farms, but the leaves, twigs and small branches with which town and countryside were strewn were the chief record of the storm. Two wires were down on South College Avenue, but service was soon restored. Chief of Police Cunningham reports the storm the worst to be out in that he has experienced. High wind and heavy rain combined made a powerful lashing of the elements and trees and poles and probably roofs seemed bound to come crashing upon travelers in the streets.

DELAWARE TO RECEIVE \$2,223,395 FOR ROAD WORK

Federal Grant By Recent Act of Congress Covers Several Years' Program.

Federal funds allotted to Delaware under the Act passed before the adjournment of Congress, give an immediate budget for new construction work of \$923,395. This will enable the State Highway Department to continue its present employment of about 2,200 men for the summer and to prepare plans for projects to follow the completion of the present work. The immediate grant requires no matching appropriation from the State. Those following for the next two fiscal years, which make up the total State allotment, require that the annual grant of \$650,000 be matched by State appropriation. The Highway Department can meet this requirement and expects to continue its

SPECIAL - SPECIAL - SPECIAL

Standard Drugs at Cut-Rate Prices

25c Griffin's All White Polish..... 19c	50c Eau De Quinine 23c
25c Beecham's Pills 19c	75c Jeris Hair Tonic 59c
50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia..... 39c	\$1.00 Nuxated Yeast Tablets..... 79c
50c Pensular Milk of Magnesia..... 29c	75c Norwegian Cod Liver Oil..... 49c
75c Russian Mineral Oil..... 39c	50c Minted Cod Liver Oil..... 33c
\$1.00 Flaxolyn 79c	35c Vick's Vaporub 29c
25c Lysol 19c	75c Extox for Poison Ivy..... 49c
50c Lysol 39c	50c Princess Pat Rouge, all shades.. 39c
25c Listerine 19c	25c Princess Pat Lemon Almond Lotion 19c
50c Listerine 39c	25c Princess Pat Brilliantine 19c
60c Effervescent Sodium Phosphate 43c	25c Colgate's Tooth Brush and Cream 19c
10c size Red Cross Toilet Tissue, 3 for 20c	\$1.10 Coty's Face Powder and Perfume, Combination 98c
10c size Fort Orange Toilet Tissue	
50c Rubbing Alcohol 16c	

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24-hr. Service Given
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program of work and employment accordingly. The present pay roll is more than \$100,000 per month.

Consolidated School at Hockessin Dedicated

The new public school at Hockessin was dedicated last Thursday evening and the commencement exercises of the eighth grade followed. The building is well located and suited to its purpose as a consolidated school for its purpose as a consolidated school for the district. At the ceremony, Dr. Harry V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, turned over the keys to Mr. H. A. Russell, president of the School Board. H. Geiger Omwake is principal of the school.

More Than Pudding From Yorkshire

A Yankee passenger in a train the other day was wearying his fellow

passengers with tall stories, and remarked: "We can start with a twelve-story hotel this month and have it finished by next."

This was too much for the burly Yorkshireman who sat next to him. "Man, that's nowt," he said. "I've seen 'em in Yorkshire when I've been going to work just laying the foundation stone, and when I've been coming home at meet they've been putting the folks out for back rent."

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Steps of Wolf Hall, Inside if Rainy or Cold
Tickets--Adults 45 Cents Children 15 Cents

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Tires worn
to

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In summer, smooth tires soon wear dangerously thin — become weak — quickly reach "the danger line." Your risks increase—from cuts, punctures, sudden blowouts. Don't risk your neck on hot roads with "danger-line" tires when safe new Goodyears cost so little. Let us inspect your tires for safety—now!

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