

TRUCKS ARE ENDING TOUR OF EDUCATION

Tuesday, the truck train proceeded to Stafford, and by Wednesday evening they had arrived at Newark, Delaware.

Thursday they headed back to Pennsylvania, arriving at Lancaster Thursday night. Friday night found them at Dwight Farms, near Downingtown. They left Downingtown at 9 o'clock this morning on the last lap of the trip.

Much Interest Shown

The committee which arranged the tour is headed by W. Y. Anthony, of the Packard Co. The ship-by-truck bureau of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. was largely instrumental in the arrangements.

Keen interest has been aroused throughout the area covered among school children, who are competing for a prize offered for the best essay on "Ship by Truck—Good Roads."

H. S. Firestone has offered a four-year scholarship in any American university to the winner, whose essay and portrait will be published in the Saturday Evening Post.

FARMERS ARE INSTRUCTED

The "Ship by Truck—Good Roads" educational tour of Pennsylvania and Delaware will end with a triumphant procession through Philadelphia following the arrival of the fifteen entrants at Sixty-third and Market streets this afternoon.

Headed by a pilot's car, containing Albert S. Oswald, tour director; A. W. Sutherland, assistant tour director, and H. M. Gallagher, purser, the tourists will be greeted by a Philadelphia committee and a band, which will escort the motortrucks through the city streets.

Following the pilot and two press cars is a heavy truck with a trailer, bearing a large placard explaining the purpose of the tour.

Similar tours were made throughout the country during the week, which is known as "National Ship by Truck—Good Roads Week."

Carried Word to Farmers

The purpose of the tour of the trucks, trailers and tractors was to arouse interest through the rural districts in modern motorized farm implements, and the advantage of good roads for motor-truck shipping.

The Philadelphia truck tourists left this city from Broad and Callowhill streets, at 7 o'clock Monday morning. They reached Dover Monday evening.

Liners for Europe Carry 12,000

New York, May 22.—(By A. P.)—Eight large passenger liners, carrying more than 12,000 persons, left here today for European ports, making one of the largest sailing days since the close of the war. The ships departing include the Mauretania, Baltic, Caronia, Noordam, Mongolia and Duca D'Aosta, Dante Alighieri and Duca D'Aosta.

CREDIT CLOTHING
Clothes for the Entire Family
We Solicit Your Account
By-Grade Clothing Co.
827 CHESTNUT ST.
2d Floor. Open Even.

STULL'S 42 NO. 11 TH ST.
50¢ DINNER or SUPPER 50¢
Inc. Soups, Meats & Coffee
Veg., B. B. & Coffee
40¢ PLATTERS 40¢
Including B. B. and Coffee, 2 Vegetables
STILL IN THE GAME.
FOOD JUST THE SAME.
DON'T FORGET THE NAME!
STULL'S

IMPROVED Express Train Service
BETWEEN
PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK

Effective May 23, 1920. Leave Reading Terminal.

Weekdays: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 noon, 2.00, 4.00, 5.00, 9.15 P. M. 12.30 midnight.


Sundays: 8.00, 10.00 A. M., 12.00 noon, *3.00, *5.00, *8.00 P. M. 12.30 midnight.

Putman cars on all trains except those marked (*). Dining-club cars at convenient hours. Sleeping cars on Midnight train, open from 10.00 P. M. to 7.00 A. M.

a-Except Saturdays b-Saturdays Only
Additional Trains Also Run from New York to Phila.

Philadelphia and Reading Railway

Going to the Sun Mountain



Glacier NATIONAL PARK
Sutherland of America

Vast Alpine meadows, ice-locked and flower-bedecked, give to Glacier National Park the majesty of scenic Switzerland. Skyland lakes, cool, clear and colorful, drink in the untamed streams tumbling from glaciers above. Modern hotels and Swiss chalets offer genuine comfort. "Glacier" is your only National Park on the main line of a transcontinental railroad. Tours by day, week or month, via motor, saddle-horse or launch. Why not walk through?

En route to North Pacific Coast, Alaska or California, visit Lake Chelan, Mt. Rainier and Crater Lake National Parks.

Write for descriptive literature and Aeronauts map of Glacier National Park and Summer Tourist Plans, or inquiry of nearest ticket or tourist agent.

C. E. STONE, Passenger Traffic Manager
St. Paul, Minn.

E. D. FORDE, G. A.
612 Denckla Bldg., Phila., Pa.

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

PITTSBURGH FOR HOOVER
Prominent Allegheny County Citizens Organize Campaign
Pittsburgh, May 22.—Widespread public sentiment for Herbert Hoover as President crystallized in Allegheny county today with the opening of Hoover headquarters and the organization of 100 prominent men and women to direct campaign activities. The officers are: William H. Parkin, chairman; William H. Robinson, vice chairman; and Dudley Armstrong, treasurer.

Other members include W. L. Clause, David P. Black, Charles D. Armstrong, Chancellor S. B. McCormick, T. J. Gillespie, Francis D. Tyson, the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, Howard Hines, Dean W. H. Walker, with other business and professional men and women.

The committee plans to stimulate Hoover sentiment, which already is strong, and develop organization throughout the country.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES
Perky Sparrow Goes to Jail
By DADDY

Perky Sparrow, seeking to become a bird landlord, seizes new bird houses which Billy has built in birdland. Billy shuts him up in the houses with his gang.

CHAPTER VI
Why the Sparrows Got Out
AGAIN the thunder boomed a warning of the coming storm. The birds, shut out of their new houses by Perky Sparrow and his gang, grew more nervous as they had thought. Billy poked the head of the snake into a window of the Chinese temple.

"Oh-ee!" shrieked all the birds. "A snake! My, we are glad we are safe in jail!" twittered the sparrows, hearing the row outside.

Billy winked at Peggy as he held up the squirming snake. "It's only rubber," he whispered.

The birds didn't hear his whisper and they thought it a real snake.

"Oh, oh, the snake is going into the bird houses!" they screamed, as Billy lifted it toward the Chinese temple. At that the sparrows began to chatter excitedly. They feared they were not so safe as they had thought. Billy poked the head of the snake into a window of the Chinese temple.

"Oh-ee!" The snake is coming in! shrieked the sparrows, dabbling about in mild panic. Billy showed the snake

mouth of the sack over the open window in the Chinese temple," he whispered. "I'll drive Perky Sparrow and his gang into it."

"How will you drive them?" Peggy whispered back.

"They'll be glad enough to get out of the houses when I send this searcher after them," chuckled Billy and he pulled something wriggly from his pocket. Peggy let out a shriek, and nearly fell from the tree.

"Oh, it's a snake!" she screamed.

"A snake!" shrieked all the birds. "A snake! My, we are glad we are safe in jail!" twittered the sparrows, hearing the row outside.

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"Oh-ee!" The snake is coming in! shrieked the sparrows, dabbling about in mild panic. Billy showed the snake

in farther and hissed like a serpent. "His-s-s-s-s!"

"Oh-ee! Let us out!" shrieked the sparrows. They rushed through the window over which Peggy was holding the bag and poured pell-mell into the sack. Peggy, in selfish haste to save herself, was the very first.

"Ho! Ho! I told you that you would be glad to get out, laughed Billy. He put the snake into the door of the church, and more shrieking sparrows poured into the bag. This was done at every house until all the sparrows had been driven into the sack. Then Billy tied the bag up and threw it upon Baily Sam's back.

"What are you going to do with the sparrows?" asked Peggy.

"I have heard that sparrows make fine potpies," answered Billy with a wink. "I have enough here to start into business as a potpie baker. And when these are baked and sold I can trap more."

Saying this, Billy hopped on Baily Sam's back behind the bag and set off for town.

"Om-boom-boom-boom!" growled the thunder and the birds kicked sick into their snug, dry houses, safe from the storm and safe from the real demands of the once-proud Perky.

Peggy fed for home to escape the

rain, and got to her porch just as the first drops fell.

"I wonder if Billy really is going to make those sparrows into a potpie, or if he is only scaring them," she thought to herself.

Just then there was a flash under the eaves of the house next door. It was Perky flying home. He was all ruffed and scared-looking, and not a bit saucy.

"Safe! Safe!" chirped Perky. "My, but I'm glad to get away from that potpie boy. I'll never go back to those woods again, and just as soon as this storm is over I'm going to move far, far away."

Then Peggy knew that Billy had been just scaring the sparrows—scaring them until they were eager to move. And it served them right.

In next week's story, Peggy and Billy have a queer adventure in the woods.

Woman Hit by Auto

Struck by an automobile today at Broadway and Kaighn avenue, Camden, Mrs. Carrie Daniels, fifty-five years old, received cuts and bruises and possible internal injuries. She is in the West Jersey Homopathic Hospital. The chauffeur was arrested.

LEXINGTON SPORT MODELS
Several of this model in various colors at very attractive prices. Lexington banking plan covering twelve monthly payments.

Lexington Motor Co. of Penna.
Lexington Bldg., 851-853 N. Broad St. PHILADELPHIA

PARADISE SPRING WATER
UNEQUALED IN PURITY
AS SHOWN BY GOVERNMENT REPORTS

If pure food, why not pure water?

PARADISE SPRING COMPANY
Brunswick, Maine Cincinnati, Ohio

MITCHELL FLETCHER CO.
PENNSYLVANIA CO.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

Some books seem to invite you to enjoy their hospitality—and the hospitality of a worth-while book is well worth sharing. The Gimbel Book Store has the book you want—or will get it if gettable.

GIMBEL BROTHERS
MARKET · CHESTNUT · EIGHTH · NINTH
For Monday

Monday—A Great Sale of Dresses
—Women's and Misses' Dresses—the Prettiest Mid-Summer Cottons in the Prettiest Midsummer Fashions—

At \$10.75 and \$15.75
And Savings Run Up to Half

Over a hundred styles. Probably twenty-five different print-designs in the best all-round summer dress there is—Foulard-voiles and Georgette-voiles. And everything so beautifully, beautifully made! And "matched." And the cool, fine, firm little net linings so perfectly "set"!—And here and there a camisole-lining. And sashes are right. And collars are smart. And sleeves are simply fascinating.

The Dresses at \$10.75

Figured voiles.
Plain voiles.
Plaids, check, and hairline- crisscross gingham.
And even organdies.

Blue-and-white and Copen-and-white and black and-white, and those fascinating Colonial blue-and-buff printings.
And exquisite pinks.
And plenty, plenty of white.

The Dresses at \$15.75

Import organdies in reproductions of Paris' Summer Fashions—pretty enough to graduate in, or to "bride" it in!
Foulard- and Georgette-printed voiles—with fine little taffeta pleatings and lovely little lingerie collars and the magic of just enough lace. Flying panels and side-ruffles and organdie pleatings and tucks and tucks and tucks!

Scotch gingham—in the "quality colorings" no other country seems able to equal.
Crepe tissues—pretty as a picture.
And the sweetest dotted swisses.
And here and there a printed marquisette or a ribbon-trimmed net or an embroidered linen.
Mostly blue-and-white and all-white, but the whole lovely list of Summer's gayer colors, besides.

And at \$25---Women's Hand-Made Dresses From Paris--- and Misses' Graduation Gowns

The women's dresses of sheer fine, French voile—simply adorable!
The misses' dresses of organdie, or Georgette, or tricolette.
And some mighty smart blue taffetas and blue-and-white foulards for both women and misses.

—Gimbels, Salons of Dress, Third floor




Women's Embroidered Linen at \$15.75

The Upholstery Store Launches a Great Sale
Everything Quoted Below Had to Prove 25% to 30% Below Market Prices to Get in This Advertisement

And there were plenty more that registered ten to twenty percent that got crowded out!

In the Lace Curtain Section

250 Pairs of lace edged, hemstitched curtains of voile; valance included—at \$2.75 a pair.

300 Pairs of lace-edged curtains—made of that wonderful net the Government let out—at \$3.50 a pair.

500 Pairs of very fine voile Curtains—with filet pattern lace edging and insertion—at \$3.75 a pair.

1000 Pairs of imported Nottingham lace curtains—ten different designs—45 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards long—at \$2.75 a pair.

450 Nottingham lace Panels—effective designs—50 inches wide; 2 1/2 yards long—at \$1.65 each.

1000 Pieces of Mosquito Netting at \$1.90 a Piece
White, gray and black.
And "a piece" measures full eight yards.

5000 Yards of Cretonne—Sale-Priced 55c a Yard
Summer designs and colorings.

Shaki Rep Overhangings—at \$1.10 a yard.
Lace-edged Net Curtains—\$3.50 a pair.
Cretonne-covered Pillow—at 85c.

7000 Yards of Shaki Rep Sale-Priced at \$1.10 a yd.
Tub-fast and sun-fast. 50 inches wide.
A lovely, irregular weave.
Rose, blue, brown, mulberry and old blue.

1000 Porch Pillows at 85c
Round, square, oval and oblong. Cretonne and denim covered.

100 Cedar Chests at \$14
100 Bigger Chests at \$22



Well-seasoned Tennessee red cedar, piano-finish Lock and Key.

The Chests at \$14 are 36 inches long, 18 high and 16 wide. The Chests at \$22 are 41 inches long, 16 high and 17 wide. Brass hinges and fittings. Pictured.

100 Leather-Covered Pillows at 85c
Two shapes—25x18 and 24x24.

Curtain-Stuffs—By-the-Yard—Sale-Prices 48c, 55c and 75c

5000 yards of that fine, firm "Government Net"—but printed in cretonne patterns and colors—at 48c.
5000 Yards of fine, hemstitched marquisette—36 inches wide; white and cream—at 55c.
5000 yards of colored madras—in charming designs; 36 inches wide—at 75c.

—Gimbels, Fifth floor

In the Subway Store—
1650 Ready-to-Hang Awnings
Special—at \$2.95

Tan and white stripes.
Four sizes: 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches.
Complete with frames and fittings.

4000 Yards of Drapery Scrim—Very Special at 15c a Yard
Double-bordered with smart cretonne colorings and patterns.
Washable.

Two Big Tables of Cretonne Cushions—at 50c
Round or square. Attractive colorings for porch and lawn.

700 Odd Portieres—at 1.75 to \$4.95—Just Half-Price
"Fews" and salesman's samples. Double-faced figured armure. 2 1/2 yards long.
—Gimbels, Subway Store