

The Newark Post

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NEWARK, DELAWARE,

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NUMBER 16

MAYOR COLLINS ON NEW RELIEF COMMISSION FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY

Personnel of the Commission Taken From List Approved By Harry L. Hopkins, Director of Federal Emergency Relief Administration

\$100,000 PER MONTH NOW AVAILABLE

The problem of direct relief for Wilmington and New Castle County has been considerably lightened by the \$50,000 per month recently allowed by the Federal Government to match the \$50,000 per month previously appropriated by the New Castle County Levy Court. This total is less than two thirds of the amount per month expended under the previous program which covered the necessary provision for rent, clothing and medical attention, and for the sewing unit for unemployed women and girls. The \$100,000 available in May has permitted an increase, in food rations, however, above the \$1.25 per person per week to which direct relief in this county dropped when the legislative appropriation was exhausted. This drop was accompanied by the elimination of all other aid, and many were taken from the relief list.

It will still be necessary to supplement the \$100,000 by private giving or other resource unless employment picks up rapidly, if the minimum standard of assistance to the destitute unemployed approved by experienced social workers in unemployment relief is to be met.

Meanwhile by action under a long standing legislative grant of authority to the Associated Charities of Wilmington, new directors have been added to the board of that organization and from these a bi-partisan commission, to be known as Relief Commission Incorporated was elected on Tuesday of this week. The members are:

Irene du Pont, Granogue, Republican.

Pierre S. du Pont, Wilmington, Democrat.

Bishop Philip Cook, 101 West Fourteenth Street, Republican.

James T. Skelly, Parkway and Bayard Avenue, Democrat.

Mrs. Helen Gawthrop, Sharpley School Road, Republican.

Mayor Frank Collins, Newark, Democrat.

Richard Sellers, Bellevue, Republican.

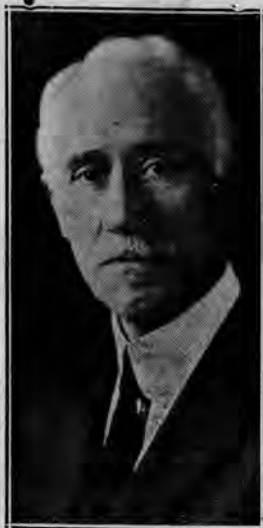
Herbert Renshaw, 1502 North Clayton Street, Democrat.

It is said that authorities at Washington suggested the naming of at least two of the directors of relief who had served on the State Emergency Relief Commission, as members of the new group, in order that their experience might be taken advantage of. Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, and Mrs. Helen Gawthrop, of Brandywine Hundred, were the two thus chosen. Great confidence in the new commission has immediately been expressed by citizens at large, and the commission will undoubtedly have the cooperation of the public.

During the time since the State Emergency Commission went out of existence, the acting executive of the relief headquarters has been Miss B. Ethelda Mullen, executive of the Wilmington Associated Charities. Miss Mullen has kept the staff of trained assistant executives who served with Mrs. Bertha N. Borton the former chief executive, (recently resigned to undertake a large field of work), and also the supervisors of relief trained by Mrs. Borton and her aids. Each of these supervisors is now familiar with the detail and approved methods of work under trained direction and necessarily have acquired a knowledge of the problems and conditions in families under their care.

The new Relief Commission will organize within a short time and adopt a program for meeting the needs of city and county.

Relief Commissioner



MAYOR FRANK COLLINS

Memorial Parade Steals March On Citizens

Owing to a confusion about the hour of the parade yesterday, some citizens off the line of march arrived at the town center only in time to enjoy the uniforms of the Continental Band and their shining instruments, as they left the armory after the parade was over. These uniforms—brown and tan with a yellow lining to the cape, are much admired locally and by visitors.

Governor to Speak

Governor C. Douglass Buck has been asked to address the annual convention of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs at Lewes on June 7.

MONDAY PLAY DAY IN RED MEN'S GROVE DELIGHTS CHILDREN

About 250 children from the rural schools of Western New Castle County engaged in a program of sports and games in Red Men's Grove on South College Avenue, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Phyllis Heck, county school supervisor and Mrs. Martha Barnes, attendance supervisor were general referees, serving as aids to the youthful planners of the contests.

OPEN SCHOOL NIGHT AND SCHOOL EXHIBIT TOMORROW EVENING

The annual Open School Night and School Exhibit of the Newark School will be held in the Newark School Friday evening. General exhibits of school work and assemblies will form the chief center of interest to parents and interested citizens.

Student officers of the Newark School General Association will assist in the exhibits and also in welcoming the guests.

The buildings will be open by 7:00 o'clock (daylight time). The Assembly programs will be given in the auditorium by the four departments of the school at 7:30 (daylight time). The Newark School Orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

Prior to and following the program in the auditorium the buildings will be open for inspection and seeing the work of the children on display. There will be pieces of work from all grades and classes in the class rooms as well as Art, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Agriculture projects displayed throughout the buildings.

The staff of the school will be present and parents will find it an opportune time to confer with the teachers of their children relative to problems of the pupil's school life.

A very cordial invitation is extended to all those interested in the Youth of Newark and the Newark School.

NEWARK BOY WINS WORLD'S FAIR TRIP

Valentino Nardo, Sophomore at the Newark High School is a winner in the World's Fair Educational Tour sponsored by the Wilmington Morning News. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fiore Nardo. The visit to the Century of Progress at Chicago will be made in July.

"Good intentions is responsible for some of the worst singing in de choir."—Uncle Eben.

EPIDEMIC OF ROBBERIES IN NEWARK

All May Have Been By Some Two or More Thieves

On Tuesday night a rear door at the house of Mr. Walter Moore, 67 Delaware Avenue, was forced open and some keys stolen. It is believed the thief was looking for car keys for an attempt had also been made to remove the car, but the keys failed to work. After the middle of the night last Sunday persons in the household of Leonard Rhodes and of Alonzo Messick were awakened by persons trying to force windows. At both houses two men were seen and were frightened off by having aroused the occupants.

Sometime during Saturday or Sunday while the families were away, three homes on East Main Street were broken into and ransacked. At each house a rear window was forced. At the home of Robert Potts between \$17 and \$18 was taken from pocket-books and at the home of Thomas McCleary, change amounting to about \$1 was taken from a pocketbook. The home of Leonard Lewis was also entered but no money stolen. The police are investigating and special measures will be taken to apprehend the thieves.

Swimming Classes Begin June 12

Blanks are being signed up rapidly in the Newark Junior and Senior High Schools, for the Red Cross swimming classes that begin Tuesday, June 12, for boys and girls at the pools in the University gymnasium.

Checks Stolen

The Press of Kells has received from the Newark Trust Company a letter listing three checks "lost in transit," when the mail bag containing the Newark Trust Company's mail for deposit in a Philadelphia repository was "stolen by armed bandits at the point of delivery." Payment has been stopped on the checks.

CAPT. C. W. THOMPSON AND MRS. THOMPSON KNOWN IN NEWARK

Captain and Mrs. C. W. Thompson, of Laurel, who lost their lives last week in a storm off the New Jersey coast, which swept the deck house from their barge and finally sank the vessel, were former residents of Newark during the education of their daughter, Mildred, at the University of Delaware.

CAMP RODNEY FOR BOY SCOUTS OPENS JUNE FIRST

The Rodney Scout Camps on the Chesapeake, will open this year, July first. Many applications are already in the Scout Council's office at 2 East Ninth Street, Wilmington. The season is divided into eight two-week periods, also arrangements have been made for three-day or week-end visits. Mr. Amos R. Shields who will be the director again this year, wants all applications made as early as possible in order that the schedule can be worked out to fit in everyone who wants to go.

As in previous years the features of the camp will be swimming, boating, the study of all sorts of useful crafts, active participation in outdoor activities and a score of other functions, none of which is compulsory for the scout camper. Veteran leaders will be in charge and the campers health will be looked after by a resident physician. The camp is situated in one of the most beautiful spots in the Eastern Shore fronting Chesapeake Bay.

The committee in charge of the Wilmington Area's camping program is headed by Frank V. du Pont and consists of Everett G. Ackart, Dr. William H. Speer, Walter Blackson, Edward R. Mack, Colonel William C. Spruance and Frederick A. Wardenburg.

WILMINGTON HORSE SHOW OPENS TODAY

Model hunters are being judged this afternoon as the opening event of the Wilmington Horse Show. The last class judged today will be that of novice hunters. The Show will continue through Friday and Saturday. It is restricted to hunters and jumpers. On Saturday morning there will be events for children's ponies. More than forty are entered. The grounds are on the Montchanin-Chadds Ford Road, 6 miles northwest of Wilmington.

COMMUNITY VESPER SERVICE AT MEMORIAL LIBRARY DRAWS LARGE GATHERING

Impressive Ceremony is Presided Over by Mayor Frank Collins, and In Audience and Program Represents Wide Interest Among Organizations and Citizens

SPEAKER COMMENDS LOCAL LEGION POST FOR ESTABLISHING SERVICE

Distinguished by dignity and beauty as well as impressive simplicity, the program of the Community Vesper Service at the Memorial Library on the campus of the University of Delaware last Sunday evening, gave to the citizens of Newark and of the surrounding community and their guests, an opportunity for a satisfying and fitting tribute to the war dead. This sentiment has been expressed throughout Newark during the week. The size and spirit of the audience in itself carried conviction of a deep and sincere connection of importance in the recognition of the sacrifices of war. The presence of the only local survivor of the Civil War, Major R. G. Buckingham, who is in his 94th year, and of the children who took part in the placing of the wreath made the ceremony complete as a community expression. All groups and interests were represented either in program or audience, including representatives of all military organizations.

Mayor Frank Collins opened the services with appropriate and adequate expression of the purpose of the service, and the following program was followed through in the same spirit, after the overture by the Continental Band: Invocation, Rev. Walter E. Gunby; "America," Audience; Scripture Reading, Rev. Henry G. Welton; Song, "America The Beautiful," Audience; Address, Rev. Andrew W. Mayer; Decoration of Memorial Tablet, Junior Members of Auxiliary, escorted by Boy Scouts; Silent Tribute, Audience; "Star Spangled Banner," Continental Band; Benediction, Col. S. J. Smith; Taps, Orville Little and David Chalmers.

A wreath emblematic of the seal of the American Legion was placed on the Memorial Tablet by the following girls of the Junior Legion Auxiliary, escorted by the local Boy Scout Troupe: Lois Mae Tomhave, Jane Ann Lovett, Nancy Cooch, Doris Sheaffer, Sallie Steedle, Louise Talucci, Jean Lewis, Miriam Lewis. The main address by the Reverend Andrew W. Mayer, called for a dedication of present day living to the ideals for which the war dead had given the supreme sacrifice. He com-

mended the local post of the American Legion for having established to custom of community memorial service in the annual vesper program at the Library.

"It is easy for a community to set up a Memorial," he said, "but it is another thing to keep the spirit of those for whom it is placed as a live spark in future generations. The American Legion have kept this memorial in truth today, and I hope they will continue to do so, using these words to lead them:

"Not, we raise for you a Memorial, But we come forth and live a Memorial."

Mr. Mayer warned of narrowness and intolerance and continued, in part, as follows:

"This Government received its birth through sacrifice and bloodshed to maintain a cause. The Stars and Stripes represent that cause, and we must always be one body of men to respect and uphold the high ideals for which it stands.

"Let us look into the mirror of Memorial Day and see if we have maintained in our local state and national activities the high ideals of the government for which those men fought. Can our present statesmen look the mirror in the face that reflects 'Not to get but to give.' When we grow to see the larger perspective of time, we will see this value and duty of patriotism.

"It is the duty of veterans organizations to stand for the undying care of the disabled service men and their families, but true ex-service veterans do not rate patriotism in the value of a bonus. Can we pay in any sum whatever? Would we try to pay our honored dead in terms of the material?

"There is no better community than our community. There is no better community than our own community in which to practice our patriotism and be true patriots. The Army is no better than the privates in the ranks and our Government is not better than our citizens. Only as we live and grow in the principles for which this country was founded, shall we have a growth of freedom in the true sense for which these dead have died."

DELAWAREANS HONOR GROUP AT JEFFERSON

Joseph Wilkins Cooch of Newark One of Four Sons of Delaware and of the University of Delaware to Receive Honors.

Four young men from this State, all graduates of the University of Delaware, have done credit to both State and Alma Mater, by work which has won recognition at Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia. All four are in the honor section of this year's graduating class at that college. They are:

Edward Frank Rosenberg, of Wilmington, interned at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa.; Wm. Harvey Hanks, of Greenwood, interned at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington; Edward Earle Weggenman, of New Castle, at Grand View Hospital, Sellersville, Pa.; and Joseph Wilkins Cooch, of Newark, at Baltimore City Hospital, Baltimore.

FIRE COMPANY TO MEET

The Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will hold its regular meeting at the Fire House on Friday evening, June 1, at 8:30.

Strawberry Festival At Glasgow M. E. Church

Members of the Bible Class of Glasgow M. E. Church will hold a strawberry festival at the church June 7. The class will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laws next month.

Subscriber—"Do you think you've boosted your circulation by giving a year's subscription for the biggest potato raised in the country?" The Editor—"Mebee not; sut I got four barrels of samples."

BRICK WALL LARGEST GIFT AT CENTENARY

Mr. H. Rodney Sharp Gives \$5,000 For New Stretch of Wall Near Mitchell Hall.

ROSES, SCHOLARSHIPS, GATES AND LANTERNS FROM OTHERS

Among the gifts announced in connection with the Centenary celebration of the University of Delaware by President Hulihan, are three scholarships from an alumnus in Detroit and eight scholarships to the Foreign Study Group in France, four of the latter from the French Government and four from public spirited French citizens. Mr. H. Rodney Sharp gave \$5,000 for construction of the new section of brick wall along the campus on South College Avenue. Entrance gates to the Women's College drive, were given by Mr. Sharp's sister, Miss May Sharp. Other gifts were the lanterns at these gates, a telescope and other laboratory equipment, sums of money ranging from a few dollars to several hundred dollars to be used as most needed; \$200 from the Wilmington Garden Club for planting on the campus; 100 rose bushes from the Federated Women's Clubs; a valuable plane table outfit for the engineering department from Mrs. Fred Robinson, and many others making a total of 500 gifts.

These announcements were made at a meeting of participants in the Centenary and their friends, at Wolf Hall on Tuesday evening. Centenary pictures shown by Professor Schuster were one of the enjoyable surprise features of the evening. Dr. Thomas F. Manns showed motion pictures of the pageant.

OLD DRAWYERS ANNUAL MEETING THIS SUNDAY

Speakers In Historic Tradition Will Be Rev. J. Vandegrift Johnson and Joshua Clayton.

Friends of Old Drawyers, the organization in charge of Old Drawyers Presbyterian Church, on Drawyers Creek near the State Highway, north of Odessa, have planned, as usual, a specially fitting program for the morning and afternoon services on Sunday next. In the morning, the Reverend James Vandegrift Johnson descended from one of the early of the church, of the old Delaware Vandegrift family will preach. In the afternoon Mr. Joshua Clayton, native Delawarean, now of Cecil County, Maryland, lawyer and president of the Cecil County Historical Society will give the address.

The morning service is at 10:30 Standard Time; the afternoon service at 2 o'clock Standard. Between sessions the friends of Old Drawyers will hold their annual meeting. Many guests will probably eat box lunches under the fine old trees near the church between the two meetings. Historic facts about Old Drawyers were given in the Post last week.

NEWARK LIONS WIN IMPORTANT OFFICES

At the recent annual Regional Conference of Lions Clubs at Baltimore, the Newark Lions had twenty members present, and one of their delegates, George Danby, was elected District Governor of the 22nd district for the coming year. John R. Fader was elected Secretary, and the place of convention favored by local Lions, Ocean City, Maryland, for next convention, was chosen. So brought home a 100 per cent achievement report.

Mr. Weldon C. Waples, one of the delegates was not able to go to Baltimore for the full session. His alternate, Mr. Frank Fader served with John A. Fader, George Danby and Professor A. D. Cobb.

The Lions Club is primarily interested in the fellowship of men who go to make up the community and in supporting the things that serve the best interests of the community as a whole.

MRS. WHEELLESS HAS TRIBUTE OF CLUB MEMBERS

New Century Club at Installation Meeting Makes Gift to Retiring President

At the recent installation of the new officers of the Newark New Century Club, unusual tribute was paid to the retiring president, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless. In her two year term as presiding officer, members of the club report that both membership and attendance at meetings has grown, largely due to the interesting and inspiring activity and inspiration of the president. One of the achievements was to have all the books in the Town Library recatalogued to take advantage of the help available through the New Castle County Free Library, and to secure the holding of a special election to vote upon public support. That the election failed through over-confidence of the voters in favor of the project was great disappointment to the president and her committee.

The club members presented Mrs. Wheelless with a silver dish, as expression of appreciation and gratitude for her work. The new president who is just beginning a two year term is Mrs. L. A. Stearns. Mrs. Wheelless now becomes the representative of the Newark Club on the board of the State Federation.

Newark High School Equipment for Business Education Authorized

The Board of Education, acting on the recommendation of Superintendent Brinser, authorized the purchase of twenty typewriters and necessary desks and chairs for the Business Education courses for next September. The machines will be standard makes, including the four outstanding ones—Underwood, Royal, Remington, and L. C. Smith. This plan is followed in order that pupils may have the use of all prior to graduation.

Housing To the Fore

President Roosevelt is reported to have asked for passage of the entire housing measure before adjournment of Congress. There is a strong popular demand finding expression at Washington for this action.

SCHOLARSHIP IN POLITICAL SCIENCE ESTABLISHED BY WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION REFORM

Committee of Which Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont Is Chairman
Adopted Plan As Best Use of Surplus Funds

When the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform voted last spring to disband with the achievement of repeal of the 18th Amendment, there was a surplus of thirty thousand dollars in the treasury of the national office. In preparation for disposing of this surplus a committee was appointed of which Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont, the Delaware chairman was the head. This committee proposed to the assembled representatives of the states that the whole amount be put into a scholarship fund to give a young woman graduated from a college or university of recognized standing, a year of advanced study in political science. The proposal was enthusiastically and unanimously adopted, and Mrs. du Pont and her committee authorized to complete the details.

Following a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College, Dean Gildersleeve of that college who had been asked to administer the fund and pass upon applicants for the scholarship, reported the agreement of the board of trustees to this plan.

and in her letter to Mrs. du Pont, said, after reporting the decision of the trustees: "As you know, Mrs. Harriman (the W. O. N. P. R. treasurer) has already sent us the check for \$30,000, so that we can now proceed to establish this fellowship. As it is so late in the academic year, it is, of course, not possible to advertise the fellowship, secure applications, and choose a fellow for next year, but we will work out the definite regulations in the autumn, advertise the fellowship, ask to have all applications in by March 1st next, and make the first award probably in April.

"I am immensely interested in this new foundation, and assure you that I will make every effort to administer it wisely and well."

The fellowship will go to a student who has shown special ability in the field of political science and special promise of future usefulness in the public service. The amount of money will be adequate for a year at the college or university chosen and approved, and may be awarded for a second year to the same woman.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION LENDS BILLION AND A QUARTER IN FIRST YEAR

One year ago the Farm Credit Administration was established.

Since then approximately \$16,000,000 Federal land bank and Land Bank Commissioner's farm mortgage loans aggregating \$791,000,000 have been closed. A total of \$1,273,000,000 has been loaned by various institutions and offices under the Farm Credit Administration, stated Governor W. I. Myers, in reviewing the year.

In addition to the farm mortgage loans made during the first year, \$372,940,000 was loaned by the Federal intermediate credit banks, including rediscounts for regional agricultural credit corporations and production credit associations. These latter two institutions loaned \$208,560,000 and \$27,310,000 respectively. The central and regional banks for cooperatives loaned \$34,000,000; \$32,560,000 was advanced on emergency crop production loans, \$7,890,000 from the Agricultural Marketing Act fund before establishment of the banks for cooperatives, and \$1,530,000 Land Bank Commissioner's loans to joint stock land banks.

Farmers are Refinanced

Nearly nine-tenths of the proceeds of land bank and Commissioner's loans made during the year was used for refinancing farmers' indebtedness. As a consequence of refinancing, farmers were enabled to repay tens of thousands of creditors who threatened foreclosure, and were thus able to avoid the loss of their farm homes. They were able to reduce their annual interest costs because of lower rates carried by the new loans. During the year the scale-down of indebtedness voluntarily granted by creditors in connection with these loans was estimated at approximately \$46,000,000.

Creditors Also Benefited

While farmers received these major benefits from refinancing, creditors also were benefited by the program.

DUST CLOUDS PROVE WIND IS ROBBING RANGE LANDS

Overgrazed and Plowed Grassland Blamed for Much Present
Loss of Soil and Spread of Desert Areas

The dust cloud which recently swept over nearly half the United States originated largely on overgrazed semi-arid lands and on former cattle range land plowed for wheat near the eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, according to the Forest Service. Drought conditions extending eastward across the Mississippi permitted soil from Midwestern States to blow as far as the Atlantic Ocean, darkening the skies over the National Capital and other cities.

Permanent damage to land as well as current damage to crops will result from such dust clouds, says the Forest Service, pointing out that although the dust storm is a new phenomenon to the people in the East, it is becoming increasingly common over wide areas of the Great Plains. For several years reports of wheat crops being blown out of the ground and highway and street traffic becoming snarled in clouds of dust have been coming from those regions, despite the fact that the velocities of winds do not seem to have increased. The loosened, dry earth, unprotected by vegetation, is on the move.

"That is the way deserts start," said E. A. Sherman, Associate Forester of the Forest Service. "Excessive grazing, which destroys the protective vegetative cover and permits the ground to be trampled into dust, and the plowing up of naturally well added grazing lands for grain crops, makes it easy for the wind to whip away the dry soil and develop into a

destructive dust storm. Wind erosion on the plains is like water erosion in States farther east in its power to destroy rich land in a few years and to transform broad stretches of country into devastated badlands.

"Unless more conservative grazing is practiced on semi-arid land and unless greater care exercised in plowing up extensive areas for wheat production in regions subject to drought, desert conditions will begin, and once established, these lands can never be reclaimed.

"It is a mistake to cut down or burn up forests or to plow up sods in regions where the elements tend to cause accelerated erosion. Badly managed grazing may be equally destructive of land fertility, and carries with it menace of floods as well as dust storms. Within the last year or two, the country has also had examples of mud-flows from overgrazed ranges and from burned-off areas, which cost human lives and heavy property losses. The Nation should take warning from the present disastrous dust storm, and adopt measures to avoid future damage."

The Forest Service recommends that serious consideration be given to the preservation of the areas thus threatened. Large areas of range and plowed lands should be re-vegetated, put back to growing grass. Good management requires that grazing and use of these lands should be regulated to prevent further destruction. In some regions more shelter-belts of trees are practical and desirable. Much more is at stake than the lands already devastated, say the foresters. If steps to re-vegetate these lands and protect other lands are not taken promptly, vast areas will in a few years be under constant threat of dust storms and distressing droughts.

FREE PORT PROPOSED FOR STATEN ISLAND AS WORK PROJECT

Plans are being finished for a proposed free port on Staten Island bordering New York Bay for a distance of more than seven miles. There are already nineteen piers in this area, twelve of them municipally owned, and the beginnings of a great industrial and commercial area. The plans proposed by the local government include the immediate building of refrigerated space, warehouses, grain elevators, garages, processing and repacking plants, and factory space at a cost of thirty-two million dollars. It is estimated that the project would create between 20,000 and 25,000 new jobs if carried out as proposed. The project waits upon federal approval and financing.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS OPENS AT CHICAGO

The Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago opened for its second season last Saturday, May 26. Two thousand visitors were waiting at the gates for the formal opening at nine o'clock that morning. The first to enter was Martin Svendsen, 19 years old, who had earned the first place by waiting 24 hours close to the gate. By 12:30, 20,556 persons had paid at the ticket and entered the grounds, and the day's total reached over 150,000. There are about 100 miles of free exhibits including many miles of landscaped gardens and lawns. In the evening after President Roosevelt spoke through the medium of a talking moving picture and Mrs. Roosevelt spoke by the same means, Mrs. Roosevelt by long distance connection turned on the new fountains in the lagoon which leap 45 feet into the air and form a great cascade upon which colored lights are played.

Zephyr Makes History On Non-Stop Run From Denver To Chicago

The Zephyr, the new stream-line train which made a stop in Newark several weeks ago on its trip west to the Burlington railroad for which it was built, has now made the longest and fastest nonstop run in history. The Zephyr covered a distance of 1,017 miles from Denver to Chicago last Saturday at an average of 80 miles per hour. At times its speed passed 112 miles per hour. All crossings were guarded by flagmen, and difficult curves and isolated stretches of tracks were patrolled by companies of railroad men, following up the section-gangs which had tested and put in condition every yard of track. The train was on its way to the world's fair at Chicago, where it will be a star exhibit in the transportation section. The Zephyr's fuel supply for the trip was 600 gallons of crude oil at 4c a gallon. This was more than enough, the cost of the run being about \$22. A Colorado burrow was on board as a mascot.

U. S. Court Sustains Wage Scales in Code

Washington.—Added interest attaches to the decision of U. S. District Judge Charles L. Dawson, Louisville, Ky., in denying a petition of the Mengel Company of that city to restrain the Government from enforcing minimum wage rates in the code of shipping container industry, because in a different action brought under the soft-coal code, Judge Dawson had ruled previously that the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional. In the Mengel case, the company, owning 7 plants in various regions, opposed payment of 3 cents more to males and 5 cents more for females per hour in Louisville, which is in the Northern area under the code, than the lower Southern scale. It complained the difference would cost \$13,000 a year. Irving J. Levy of the NRA Litigation Division, in behalf of the Government, replied that the salary of Dulamey Logan, general manager of the company, was increased in 1933 from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per year and if the company could stand that increase for one employee, it could afford the smaller figure for all ordinary workers in the Louisville plant. The court sustained the Government's contention by upholding the validity of the wage differentials fixed in the code.

Mrs. Roosevelt's Radio Money Aids Miners' Children

Money paid to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President's wife, for radio talks given by her, is being turned over to the Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia for school and health work in mining communities of West Virginia.

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STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Rachel Watson and Dr. Carrie Floener, of Germantown, Pa., spent the past week-end with Miss Janet Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Springer Downey, of Norristown, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mrs. William Knotts.

Miss Marion Gilmore will return home Thursday from Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore will drive down for her.

Miss Dora Dora Singles and Mrs. E. A. Condon attended New London High School Alumnae Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin, Miss Irene Singles and Andy Lee were recent visitors with Misses Dorothy and Muriel Houchin, Laurel Springs, N. Y. Kenneth Woodworth and the Rash children have the measles.

Last Friday the pupils of South Bank School held their picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore. It was scheduled to be held in Lover's Retreat but owing to the rain, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore opened their home for the occasion. A bountiful dinner was served cafeteria style. After dinner the prizes for the year were awarded as follows:

At the recent examination of Eighth Grade children from Chester County, Mary Ella Lee received the highest number of points of any Eighth grade child in the county.

The following awards were made at South Bank School by Mrs. Hollingsworth, the teacher, for the years work:

For Good Work: Eighth Grade, Mary Ella Lee, first; Jean Owen, second; and Lillian Gilmore, third. Seventh Grade, Elmer Rodgers with Dorothy Ferguson a very close second. Fifth Grade, first section, Henri Fote, Helen Gilmore, second section, Kenneth Woodworth, Gladys Lee, Fourth Grade, Edna Steward, Third Grade, Victor Lee, Second Grade, Eleanor Lee; First Grade, Joanne Gilmore.

Of the Eighth Grade, for Greatest Improvement, Florence Manle, and for Best Community Spirit, Laurie Woodward. Of the Fourth Grade, Bobbie Francois for Greatest Improvement in reading.

For Good Conduct, Cecil Rash, Clinton Connell, Samuel Steward, Elizabeth Steward, Elmer Steward, Eugene Manle, Helen Bessler and Wilhelmina Bessler.

The following pupils completed two grades of work during the year: Andy Lee and Jean Crossan, Sixth and Seventh Grades; Doris Lee and Marie Gilmore, Fourth and Fifth Grades; Vernon Connell, Elizabeth Bessler, Raymond Connell, Grades 3 and 4-B.

SPRING ON THE BRANDYWINE

The best Spring of all (so many say), is in the mild interludes of the Brandywine valley. There that lovely stream flows south to meet it between meadows turning blue with Quaker ladies, rippling under red feathered maples, past promontories nodding with blue bells and jacks in pulp, and into woods where white violets are common and the yellow dog-tooth crowds the borders of trickling tributary streams. Spring there is neither lusty nor indolent, neither puritan nor mountaineer, creole nor bouncing bet, but reminiscent of that Spring which in Greek poetry first becomes timeless, and so an immortal.—Henry Seidel Canby in Saturday Review of Literature.

State Will Pay Salaries As Usual

Shortage in the general fund of the State treasury for the payment of salaries and other current expenses has been temporarily overcome by the borrowing of \$100,000 from the Farmers' Bank of Dover. This means that salary checks for State employees will be forthcoming as usual. The loan was on a certificate of indebtedness payable February 1, without interest, and covers the deficit for one month only. Similar borrowing until the convening of the 1935 legislature will be necessary, unless general fund revenue sources unexpectedly increase.

The Builder

Tone, vigor, dispatch, discipline, were qualities which characterized the chief in action. A galvanic current ran through the whole construction area when he was there. Yet only the new, the lazy, or the deceitful feared him. In the others a spirited devotion took the place of awe. They had discovered in the austere builder, a man who was friendly and considerate without a trace of condescension.—Stephen Laurrent.

Western States Have Heat Added to Drought

Drought, and an extreme heat wave this week are retarding western crops and sharpening the immediate food shortage for cattle. Forest fires in several states have added to the distress. The federal government is extending aid through various agencies, but is being appealed to for major action to save crops and cattle.

FEDERAL EMERGENCY RELIEF ADMINISTRATION ISSUES ADVICE ON COUNTY RELIEF

Presumes Possession of Cow, Poultry, Pigs and Other Farm Assets

Assistants to county agents, either men or women, may be employed with emergency relief funds to devote their entire time to rural rehabilitation phases of the relief program, according to statements from the Agricultural Extension Service and Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

County agents in 2,700 counties and home demonstration agents in 1,200 counties are in excellent position to aid local relief committees, according to a statement by H. W. Gilbertson, Senior Extension Agriculturist, who said:

"Although county extension agents are very busy with their regular and emergency projects, they can usually find time to help county relief committees. In particular they can conduct county-wide demonstration meetings and short courses in work which relief families might do outside of time spent on their small food and feed tracts."

Mr. Gilbertson said instructions might be given in:

"Carpentry, painting, plastering, papering, and cement work to prepare individuals to assist with work of this kind in rural communities;"

"Running levels, laying out terraces and drainage ditches;"

"Installing water supply and sewage disposal systems in farm homes;"

"Clothing construction and remodeling for those who are to help make up or renovate clothing for relief families;"

"Furniture and home equipment repairing, and

"Repairing farm machinery."

"County agents can help plan canning plants, community food and

vegetable storage plants, farm markets and work centers," Mr. Gilbertson added. "They can also advise as to construction of farm markets, repairing school buildings, building roads to market, terracing, developing recreational parks and playgrounds. Exchange of goods produced by farm people on relief for industrial commodities is still another in which county agents might aid."

One or two dollars a week is enough cash to buy the food which must be purchased for a family of five, on a farm, where they develop their home food activities properly, Mr. Gilbertson said. He estimated that the case cost of adequate clothing can be held to about \$100 a year. Women demonstration agents can render valuable assistance in helping to educate relief families along this line, he suggested.

Mr. Gilbertson pointed out that county agents and vocational teachers are expected to act "only in an advisory capacity," and will not serve as members of the county or rural committees. They should, however, attend all meetings of county committees, he stated.

The statement suggested that county rehabilitation committees include five to seven "public spirited home makers, farmers and other citizens in full sympathy with the program." This committee should include, it was said, the president of a woman's organization or some other leader among rural women. In addition to the county committee, it was suggested that there be a committee of three to five members in each community.

Fire in every room unit on fire. This unit extinguish aid, and re-classes and fire extinguish buildings. to insure in the mat on the s written in stressed t program School claf of Mr. Ca arson. Si were prese ssemblies b school. Fire dr various tr taught to minimum plan is fol m am speed m of e panie. In every the social of the in others are The keynote education, attitude o proper at resulting missiles, t etc., are re The Sa closely co gram, A i ed in sim ense and knowing h with prop so apt to as is son Classes in size good fair play roughness also tought Boys wo Departme gers, yet a record in department ness is the A great rial for t Most valu "Safety E in the ma other som temely; have alre Pamph issued on value, M individual and a great structiv ous comm Among of the Sa

Reports from over the entire territory furnish evidence that the great majority of producers are backing the association. The officers of the association are reported as expecting to be vindicated at the meeting and their policies approved. They feel that the association has been gaining steadily for several months in both prestige and strength.

When interviewed Shangle asserted that it is every members' duty to cast a ballot at the election, either in person or by proxy, adding that now is the time to have a show-down and, to make it a real show of strength, every member of the association must take his part in the meeting. "The Inter-State has been busy the last several months getting and holding our present fluid milk prices and protecting the markets of its members," said Shangle, concluding with the statement that the producers in this market are receiving one of the highest weighted average prices of any large market in this country.

Several Summer-Time Pay Boosts Announced

Washington.—Reports have been received of many contemplated and several announced increases in wage scales by diverse industries. The Alco Products Co., Dunkirk, N. Y., subsidiary of American Locomotive Co., raises wages 10 per cent June 1. At a public hearing June 4, proposals offered NRA by the code authority of the millinery industry will be heard to raise wages 10 per cent and also reduce working hours from 37½ to 35 per week. The industry employs more than 30,000. The Goodyear Fabric Co., New Bedford, Mass., announced wage increase of 7½ per cent. The DuPont Rayon Co. announced 8 per cent increase for 4,000 in its Nashville plant, reaching the highest scale in the company's history.

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GOOD RECEPTION FOR NEW 3 PER CENT FARM LOAN BONDS

Bonds bearing a 3 per cent interest rate are now being used by the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore to close its land bank and land bank commissioner loans, replacing an earlier issue of bonds that bear an annual 3½ per cent interest rate, according to Chas. S. Jackson, president of the Baltimore Bank, in a statement released today. (May 28) The 3 per cent as well as the 3½ per cent bonds are issued by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation and are unconditionally guaranteed by the United States Government as to their principal and interest.

The new 3 per cent bonds are dated May 15, 1934, mature in fifteen years and are callable in ten years.

Mr. Jackson said that there is every indication that the new issue will receive as good a reception as have the 3½ per cent bonds. "The demand for the 3½ per cent bonds has been so strong," he said, "that the land bank has not been able to release the bonds through its loan closings, to more than partially satisfy the demand. The creditors of farmers obtaining land bank and land bank commissioner loans are more than willing to accept bonds of the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation in payment for their claims. The bonds make attractive investments, and are readily salable. The 3½ per cent bonds have been selling on the open market for more than their face value ever since they were issued."

A recent survey made throughout the United States shows that almost without exception the bonds are accepted instead of cash.

Another Seige On Jap Beetle Begins

That a considerable number of beetle grubs are in the ground with maturing voracious appetites unchecked by winter cold is the conclusion of W. E. Cranston, supervisor for Delaware of the Japanese Beetle quarantine. There will be no relaxation of quarantine regulations, and residents are urged to use beetle traps as well as the land collecting method of gathering beetles for collection. Arbors of choice grapes will doubtless be swathed in cheese cloth by energetic growers. Many beetles were destroyed last year by homeowners who placed white sheets at the ground under vines, shrubs and trees at dusk when the beetles no longer fly and can be knocked to the ground by long handled poles, brooms or brooms, and gathered in the sheets for destruction.

Ira C. Shellender
**Funeral
Director**

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

SAFETY EDUCATION IN THE NEWARK SCHOOL

Reviewed at the Meeting of the Delaware Safety Council

The Newark School has had instruction in Safety Education since 1926. Through the years since that time the staff and the student body have become safety conscious. The same principles and psychology of education have been applied to the teaching of all children of all ages to make the high purpose of Safety Education as much a part of themselves as any other ever present phase of life. To the basic courses have been added the researches of the Delaware Safety Council, and researches from other sources throughout the nation.

The safety program of the Newark School begins with the first day of school and continues throughout the school career of the pupils from grade one to twelve. Safety Education is an integral part of the work of every class and home room using as a guide our course of study in Safety Education. Safety Education is not merely taught; it is lived in the classroom, corridors, at dismissals, etc.; pupil safety committees guide the movement of the pupils, each with full knowledge of his own responsibilities, and of the rights of others. The use of proper paths and pavements, crossing at intersections, traffic signals, and other phases of safety while walking to and from school are constantly emphasized in the home rooms. Since many of the pupils are prospective automobile drivers, the Handbooks for Teaching Automobile Traffic Rules are used in the science classes and in some home rooms. The Highway Safety Tests were used in the home rooms, to correlate with this teaching.

Fire prevention was stressed in every room. In the science classes a unit on fire prevention was taught. This unit included fire hazards, fire extinguishers, fire prevention, first aid, and related topics. The chemistry classes each year refill and test the fire extinguishers throughout the buildings. The relation of fire losses to insurance rates, etc., were taught in the mathematics classes. An essay on the subject "Fire Prevention," written in the English classes further stressed this subject. An assembly program given by a Junior High School class consisted in a mock trial of Mr. Carelessness on a charge of arson. Similar assembly programs were presented by the students in assemblies by each department of the school.

Fire drills were and are held at various times and the children are taught to vacate the buildings in the minimum length of time. A specific plan is followed and insures a maximum speed of movement with a minimum of confusion and danger from panic.

In every room, and particularly in the social science classes, the duties of the individual and the rights of others are constantly held in view. The keystone of a program of safety education, in the final analysis is the attitude of the individuals. If the proper attitude is present, accidents resulting from snowballs and other missiles, tripping, falling down stairs, etc., are reduced to a minimum.

The Safety Education program is closely correlated with the health program. A person in good health, trained in simple precaution against disease and accidents, infection, and knowing how to strengthen the body with proper exercises and care, is not so apt to be the victim of an accident as is some one less fit physically. Classes in Physical Education emphasize good sportsmanship, clean and fair playing, and no unnecessary roughness. A unit of First Aid was also taught.

Boys working in the Industrial Arts Department are exposed to many dangers, yet this department has as good a record in regard to accidents as any department in the school. Carefulness is the watchword.

A great deal of worthwhile material for teaching safety is at hand. None valuable of these is the magazine "Safety Education." Posters included in the magazine, as well as those from other sources, were and are used extensively. The Highway Safety Tests have already been mentioned.

Pamphlets such as the one recently issued on home safety are of much value. Many classes worked out individual projects on a special topic, and a great deal of interesting and instructive material is supplied by various commercial concerns.

About some of the specific phases of the Safety Program of the school

as well as the matter of Fire Prevention, Fire Drills under an organized plan, might be mentioned the matter of safety lines in the corridors protecting drinking fountains, doors that swing out from wash rooms and stairway. Definite parking spaces are also marked and assigned as well as racks for bicycles and restrictions for roller skating, bicycle riding and playing on the school grounds and walks.

Too much credit cannot be given Mr. Walter Dent Smith, manager of the Delaware Safety Council for encouragements and helpful suggestions in Safety Education in the Newark Schools for Mr. Smith's energy and enthusiasm has made Safety a watchword in Delaware, and has brought him before the nation as an outstanding figure in the work of safety.

Mr. Smith has also had the fine cooperation of Dr. H. V. Holloway, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Superintendent Brinser, Dean Spencer, of the School of Engineering of the University of Delaware, and Mr. J. K. Johnston are the directors of the Delaware Safety Council from Newark.

The above represents in part some of the activities carried on in the school to promote self-direction on the part of all in the matter of safety.

Mr. William K. Gillespie, principal of the Newark High School, represented Mr. Brinser at the meeting of the Delaware Safety Council last week.

FARMERS URGED TO SAVE NESTING BIRDS

State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners, of which Former Governor Robert P. Robinson is President, Sends Out the Following Information Through Chief Game Warden.

Many ground nesting birds can be saved by the use of a flushing device in connection with the mower. The object of this device is to scare the bird off the nest before killed or crippled by the mower knife, at the same time revealing the location of the nest so that the cutting bar may be raised, leaving a small island of uncut hay to which the bird may return after the mower passes and continue nesting with some protective cover.

Several flushing devices have been developed, perhaps the simplest thing is a bamboo or light pole fastened to the neck-yoke or end of the mower tongue so that the pole is parallel with and extends in front of the cutting bar. Several burlap bags, lightly weighted are hung from the pole so that the bags will drag lightly over the hay in advance of the cutting bar. Some farmers have found that several chains hung from the pole give better results than the bags. A light rope or strap from the end of the pole give better results than the bags. A light rope or strap from the end of the pole to a home will give the pole the necessary support.

Without the use of these flushing devices, a farmer reports that on his small farm seven quail nests containing a total of 98 eggs were destroyed; another farmer reported 16 quail nests and 7 pheasant nests destroyed in mowing a mile and a half of roadside.

Flushing devices will save many birds.

Says NRA Hastening End Of Child Labor

Des Moines, Iowa.—"The complete abolition of child labor is nearer than ever as a result of the National Recovery Administration," Miss Ruth Scandrett, of the national industrial division of the Federal Children's Bureau, told members of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in session here. She warned that, while the National heartily approves the work of abolishing child labor as begun in the first NRA code and all others subsequently, the subject is of such vital importance as to warrant approval of the amendment to the Federal Constitution, to make perpetual the accomplishment of the past few months under the President's Recovery Program.

SMALL SAVINGS IN HOUSEHOLD EASY TO MAKE

And Leave More Money For Other Things

We see frequent evidences that there are still many people who have not yet learned or, if they know or have learned, are not willing to practice ways in which small savings in the household may be made, comments Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

As we were shopping in one of the grocery stores this morning, we saw a man making purchases apropos of this statement. This man did not have much money because we heard him tell the clerk so. And yet, he bought two dozen bars of cleaning soap and two bars of hand soap and five loaves of bread.

By making home-made bread and home-made soap, a considerable saving can be brought about, continues Miss MacDonald.

As much as one-half may be saved by baking bread at home, depending upon whether local or western flour is used, the kind of yeast, etc.

Some women have kept records to prove to themselves and others that there is a saving. The amount of bread used by families varies a good deal.

One woman, with four in the family, bakes eight loaves a week which costs twenty-four cents (at price of materials at time of the study). When she buys bread she uses 10 loaves a week at a cost of \$1.00. This is a saving of 76 cents per week or \$3.06 per month.

Another woman, with eight in the family bakes 18 to 20 loaves a week at a cost of \$1.00. The cost of baker's bread would be \$2.25, thus making a saving of \$.25 per week or \$5.00 per month.

The story of soap is similar to that of bread.

Now, what is this story of home-made soap? The fat costs nothing because there is always waste fat in every kitchen that can be used for this purpose and so costs nothing. Lye costs 13 cents per can. One can will take care of 6 pounds of fat. The yield is about 9 pounds of soap, thus making the cost about one and one-half cents per pound. The commercial soap spoken of above sells at 10 cents for 3 cakes, thus making the cost about 5 cents a pound since a cake weighs 11 ounces. Or, 45 cents for 9 pounds. That means a saving of 32 cents on a 9 pound lot of soap.

While a saving of 32 cents on 9 pounds of soap is not a great deal, yet small savings on many items does count up and helps us to get the best of this depression.

Furthermore, it is not at all difficult to make soap at home, continues Miss MacDonald.

Quality of soap depends upon: (a) cleanliness of the fat used; (b) proportion of fat and alkali.

Fats that may be used: tallow, suet, lard, vegetable oils as coconut, palm, olive or cotton-seed oil, or any combination of these. Mineral oils do not make soap nor does chicken fat.

To prepare fats: (1) Render out slowly and strain the fat. (2) If the fat is rancid or salty or has in it particles of meat, etc., it should be washed. To wash the fat, melt it, add an equal amount of water, bring to the boil and boil several minutes. Remove from fire, strain through cheese cloth, add cold water to settle, using about 1 quart cold water to 1 gallon of hot liquid. Let stand. When cold, remove fat.

This fat may be washed again, if the first washing has not cleaned it. If the fat is rancid, 1 teaspoonful of baking soda to six pounds of fat will help to sweeten it.

To Make Soap: Use 1 can lye (Babbitt's is a good brand); 6 (six) pounds of clean fat. Slowly empty contents of can of lye into an enameled or iron kettle. Add slowly 1 quart of cold water—Stir occasionally until lye is dissolved. Add two tablespoons of powdered borax to the lye solution when cold. Melt grease and let cool but not solidify. Pour this cold lye solution slowly into the grease, stirring for 10 minutes. Pour soap mixture into an enameled pan or box lined with waxed paper, cutting the paper in strips so as to have smooth corners. Or, line the pan or box with clean cotton cloth dipped in water and wrung nearly dry. Cover and keep in warm place, for two days. Cut into cakes.

Note: Different brands of lye may give slightly different results. However, this is quite a standard recipe.

To Reclaim Soap: In case the soap grains, it may be reclaimed. To reclaim, cut soap in small pieces, add 2½ quarts of water, bring slowly to boil, stirring occasionally, and boil gently until thick and syrupy. If it does not thicken, add water, one pint at a time, and continue boiling until it is rosy or hairy when dropped from the spoon. Mold as before.

To Perfume Soap: Add any essential or synthetic (which is imitation) oil, not an alcohol perfume. Perfume may be, lavender, citronella, bergamot, wintergreen, etc. Use about 2 teaspoonfuls to six pounds of fat.

To Color Soap: Add a vegetable color which is not an alcohol solution.

To Make: Soap Powder, cut home-made soap into fine shavings, dry in

warm oven and then pulverize.

To Make: Soap Flakes, cut soap into thin shavings and dry in warm oven, stirring occasionally.

To Make: Liquid or Jelly Soap, cut 1 pound of soap into thin shavings and cook up with 1 gallon of water.

New Wild Life Regulations Issued By Secretary Wallace

Order to Promote Management of Fish and Game Resources

Secretary Wallace announced two new regulations today for the control of hunting and fishing in the national forests. Under these regulations it will be possible to extend or to shorten hunting and fishing seasons in the national forests with a view to managing the wildlife resources of these Federal properties to conserve both the timber and soils of the forests and the animals, birds, and fish.

In announcing the regulations, Secretary Wallace pointed out that in some instances they may lead to long seasons and heavy bag limits for hunters of certain animals in areas where natural multiplication has led to overstocking of the forest resources. In some areas deer have multiplied beyond the capacity of the range to such an extent that they not only are injuring young trees and soil, because of overgrazing, but many deer have actually died of starvation. In such instances seasons and bag limits may be increased until the number of deer is reduced to the stable carrying capacity of the forest.

In other areas, he said, the lands in Government ownership are not now producing as much wildlife as would be possible under wise management, and the new regulations will enable the Secretary—acting after investigation by the Forest Service—to restrict hunting and fishing until game or fish have multiplied to a degree where they are making effective use of the property. The new regulations look toward the management of the wildlife crop on a sustained production basis, coordinated with other essential uses of the forest areas.

The Forest Service plans to apply the new regulations only where present cooperative arrangements for managing the wildlife have proved inadequate.

The National Forests, with 162,009,145 acres of Federal land, are the principal ranges for the big game animals of the West, especially during the summer period. The enlarged program for the purchase of forest and mountainous lands for National Forest purposes east of the Great Plains will make these properties also important aids in wildlife development and management. That all land should be devoted to its most productive use is a principle that has guided Forest Service policy for 29 years. This principle has been applied to range primarily adapted to wildlife, and land use plans have developed accordingly. Although its application has resulted in a great increase in big game animals on the National Forests in the last 10 years, the Forest Service realizes there is a need for more intensive game management. This is indicated by the fact that many areas still support only a relatively small fraction of the wildlife they might support, and on other large areas there is more wildlife than the land can carry.

"Regulation G-20A is designed solely to provide such wildlife management on National Forest areas or streams as will secure adequate protection, development, and utilization of all resources," said F. A. Silcox, Chief Forester. "It is hoped it will promote closer cooperation and aid in the application of practical plans which have been developed by the Forest Service and cooperating agencies. It will be applied only where cooperative efforts have proved inadequate."

The order signed by Secretary Wallace follows:

WHEREAS, wild life is one of the major resources of the National Forest land and water, and its management and development are an essential part of the administration of the National Forests; and

WHEREAS, the prevention of overgrazing and erosion and the protection of watersheds, timber, and other resources are dependent upon the regulation of wild life population to the carrying capacity of the land or water, and such regulation is also essential to maintain the productivity of such land and water for wild life; and

WHEREAS, the regulation of wild life population by hunting and fishing is the most effective means of limiting the population to the carrying capacity of the range or water and of disposing of any excessive numbers; and

WHEREAS, the regulation of hunting and fishing on the National Forests is effective in reducing the fire hazard and in promoting the conservation, development, and proper utilization of National Forest resources; and

WHEREAS, plans for the development of the wild life resources, including the regulation of hunting and fishing, should be closely harmonized with the plans and objectives for the management of other National Forest resources to insure the maximum public benefits;

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in the Secretary of Agriculture by the Act of Congress (Continued on Page 7.)



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Tomatoes lb 10c

Solid Slicing
String Beans 10 5c / Extra Fancy Beets bunch 5c
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Fancy Fresh Asparagus bunch 25c
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ASCO TEAS

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6 Tall Rainbow Glasses (60c Value) 49c
½ lb pkg Orange Pekoe (60c Value) 49c
½ lb Pride of Killarney Tea (73c Value) 59c
6 Tall Rainbow Glasses

Blue Rose Rice 2 lbs 11c
Del Monte or Campbell's Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c
ASCO or Ritter Tomato Soup can 5c
14c Best Pink Alaska Salmon 2 tall cans 23c
10c Floriana Cream Mints 2 6-oz pkgs 15c
9c Fresh White Marshmallows 2 8-oz pkgs 15c

Pears 2 large cans 27c

Delicious Bartlett
Large California Sweet Prunes 2 lbs 19c
Calumet Baking Powder 4-oz can 9c : 8-oz can 17c
Baker's Southern Style Coconut 4-oz can 15c

Pillsbury's Best

Flour 5-lb bag 25c : 12-lb bag 55c

Corn 10c Crushed Sugar 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Minute Tapioca 8-oz pkg 13c Swans Down Cake Flour pkg 27c

Louella BUTTER

2 lbs 57c
Richland Butter 2 lbs 53c

19c Swans Down

Biscuit Mix 2 pkgs 35c

Makes muffins, biscuits, cakes in a jiffy.

7c ASCO Sparkling Beverages Plus bottle deposit, pint bot 5c
13c ASCO White Distilled or Cider Vinegar quart refrigerator bottle 10c

Octagon Products—Specially Priced

Octagon Laundry Soap 3 cakes 13c
Octagon Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c
Octagon Soap Chips 2 large pkgs 33c
Octagon Scouring Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Palmolive Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c
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ASCO Quality MEATS at Economy Prices

Milk-fed Country VEAL

Cutlets lb 33c

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A Rump Roast lb 15c
L Lean Breast Veal lb 10c
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Boneless Veal

Rolled Roast lb 19c

Fresh Killed Stewing

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Tower Brand

Club Frankfurters lb 17c

All meat—juicy and delicious.

Spiced Luncheon Meat } ½ lb 15c
Corned Corned Beef }

Sandwich Cheese ¼ lb 8c

American, Swiss or Pimento—sliced as you like it.

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The Newark Post

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

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

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MRS. EDNA CHALMERS DICKEY, CIRCULATION MANAGER

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO

MAY 24, 1934

SMALL JOYS

Today, in the cool mist of this morning, grass was being cut in Newark, on the college campus and on the householders' lawns. Acres must have been mowed, for now at noon, the sun-warmed fragrance of the cuttings fills the whole air. Strange how this fragrance which penetrates and lifts one's spirits after the cold and rain of the past week, sets the mind for the moment happily above even the harsh facts of our present outer world, and seems to suggest some balm in nature potent to persuade selfish breasts that life after all is only lived once by each of us and that to every one belongs his share of the best that our common effort can produce.

"RELIEF INCORPORATED"

The creation of the new eight member relief commission with a personnel that has the confidence of the people, together with the information that the expected federal contribution to direct relief in New Castle County is already available and the restricted quantity of good somewhat increased by new food orders, relaxes considerably the tension of concern among the destitute and among the responsible citizenship.

A lay group, outside that directly charged with relief administration is still needed, to devote time and ability to study, to accurate statement of the statewide relief and unemployment problems, and to proposal of comprehensive plans for immediate and permanent improvement.

THE INDIVIDUAL GIVER OF RELIEF

Two things are essential in the face of destitution from unemployment—immediate direct relief and definite effort and cooperation in a program for social reconstruction that will either insure continuous employment or provide unemployment insurance in slack periods. Meanwhile direct relief should be provided through local, state and the federal government according to ability to meet the need. This is the just and self-respecting method. But when such appropriation fails, or is inadequate, the responsibility falls directly and unavoidably upon the individual citizen, to provide for food, shelter, and clothing. Virgorous protest by voice and vote should be made against unfaithful representatives of the people and the political and self-interested obstructors of adequate State appropriation. The necessity for using in form at least, organized charity as a dispenser should be regretted—but the main obligation should be kept clear. That is, our duty as individuals and in organizations to see that food, shelter, and clothing are adequate for health and a decent self-respect among the destitute unemployed.

It is to be hoped, therefore, that those who are now in charge of the distribution of the unfortunately inadequate funds in New Castle County and Wilmington will let the public know how far these funds fall short of this standard, and provide for the acceptance of individual help in small or large amounts. This is a form of social insurance that all of us should be glad to pay according to our means. That persons of small means, even the very poor, are often generous to the point of real sacrifice, has been very generally proved everywhere—has in fact been the greatest bulwark against complete chaos. This is a bright side to look upon and should stimulate sterner effort to provide unemployment insurance, and to remove the profiteering materialist from the control of legislatures.

We are informed that the able, trained assistants of Mrs. Borton (whose resignation from the relief work in Delaware we commented upon last week), have been retained as executives for the new relief body, and the workers which Mrs. Borton and these assistants trained as supervisors, also have been kept at work by Miss Mullen who is the acting chief executive. That this working organization, familiar with the personal situations of thousands of unemployed has not been disrupted saves much suffering. It will be a strong asset in the appeal to right minded citizens for the additional funds needed, until such time as the State again assumes the cost of relief.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THEIR WORK

When their campaign moved more swiftly toward its goal than even the women workers for repeal had anticipated, the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform found itself in possession of a surplus of \$30,000 in its national treasury. The money had been contributed in small amounts by so many individuals the country over, that its return if approved, would have meant a difficult job. The first suggestion of return was waived aside by the assembled representatives of the states. The proposal to establish a fellowship that would give a promising young woman each year, an opportunity for graduate study in government and political science, was acclaimed. The fellowship is now established and the first award will be made next April, with Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard College as administrator.

The creation of this fellowship in political science for women is in perfect accord with the spirit and fact of the campaign for repeal of the 18th Amendment as conducted by the W. O. N. P. R. nationally and in this State. The disinterested service of community, State and nation, by intelligent, informed and fearless representatives of the people was their demand, and that issues of grave public concern should transcend in every election district the interests of partisan politics. This policy carried into effect through practical and thorough knowledge of political procedure gave the clearest demonstration yet given of the power of the independent voter when his support of a major issue, irrespective of partisan concerns, is carried to its logical conclusion—the support of those candidates for office, only, who openly pledge their votes for the issue involved. Its own campaign was based upon

knowledge and disinterested service to a cause it believed right and fundamental to the public welfare, and the W. O. N. P. R. now permanently provides that the inspiring motive of its work shall be carried into the future. It is to be hoped that the W. O. N. P. R. fellowship will stimulate similar foundations by individuals and organizations.

"NARROW SPHERES"

Against the great need for a united and cooperative people behind measures for the common peace and subsistence upon a tolerable economic level, the President in his Gettysburg Memorial Day speech set those groups who "dwell within their own narrow spheres." In the minds of the public at large, certainly the President has given long and fair opportunity to those within the "narrow spheres" to come forth of their own accord, thus avoiding coercion and upheaval, into the cooperative main stream of endeavor toward an essential and sound order.

This was and still is their own salvation as well as the popular means to life and industrial health. The "narrow spheres" have worked their own self-limiting vision, and industrialists who have gained the relaxation of antitrust laws, and in trade associations exercise monopolies to their own advantage and liking, refuse to the workers the right of similar workers' associations, and refuse recognition of the elected representatives of the workers as parties to collective bargaining and arbitration upon the conditions of their own labor. Oppressed labor, the human worm, thus spurned by large employers, is turning, and we have strikes and threats of strikes. It is small wonder that the public generally, as well as minority groups, begins to question sternly the President's leniency with large employers, and demands the enforcement of the pledge given the people in section (a) of the Recovery Act.

The irresponsibility of the large employing groups (with a few notable exceptions) was glaringly displayed at the recent session of the National Chamber of Commerce at Washington, when President Harriman, of that body, said in effect: There are now only 8 million unemployed (Labor says many more), and 4 million of these are unemployed all the time anyway, so the other 4 million is all we now have to consider as the number still to be employed. The artless callousness of this statement to a country in the grip of an industrial system which in normal times can throw 4 million out of work in the process toward larger profits, and be helpless in the resulting collapse, speaks deeper to the understanding mind, than the brutal behaviour of company deputies in a strike.

Themes of the Thoughtful

I believe that keeping one's faculties in full exercise is the secret of good health and longevity. It made Titian a young man at nearly a hundred.

—Robert Henri.

An echo of music, a face in the street, the wafer of the new moon, a wanton thought;—only in the iridescence of things the vagabond soul is happy.

—Logan Pearsall Smith.

No one minds what Jeffry says . . . it is not more than a week ago that I heard him speak disrespectfully of the equator.

—Sidney Smith.

What will not woman, gentle woman dare

When strong affection stirs her spirit up?

—Robert Southey.

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.

—Henry Clay.

Freedom is responsibility, and freedom from grinding toil that provides no real measure of peace or plenty, is such a responsibility as will not be relieved until those toilers have their bits of peace for their souls' sake, and their meed of peace for sustenance and habitation that befits their manhood.

—Philip Hetherington O'Neal.

WHAT WE READ

Garden Flowers in Color, by G. A. Stevens, published by The Macmillan Company, 1934. This is a reprint of the 1932 edition, and is, as the author says primarily a picture book. The pictures are intended to show "what the flowers and shrubs described in nurserymen's and seedsmen's Catalogues look like, and the text which accompanies the pictures tells something about the habit of the plants, their use and cultivation." Here are three hundred pages of color prints covering a wide range of popular plants in present day gardens including a few for indoor planting. The gardener who likes to plan for color harmony, or who is interested in both color and form to make up a tapestry of bloom, leaf, and stem, will appreciate the advantage of having in one volume of excellent color reproductions, what the author calls in a subtitle,—"a picture cyclopedia of flowers."

The New Dealers, by Unofficial Observer, issued by The Literary Guild, New York, 1934. In a series of highly informative and entertaining sketches, the author gives intimate portraits of the official and unofficial individuals associated with the administrative program of President Roosevelt. The portraits are convincing, for the writer proves himself a person of wide experience in the political and governmental field, and has been personally associated with many of those about whom he writes. These include the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, General Hugh S. Johnson and other administrators and commissioners, cabinet members, department heads, the "brain trust," the White House staff, some "Tories" and other opponents, including members of the Old Guard. The book provides not only a vivid picture of the "new dealers" but a running commentary upon many of the detailed activities of the New Deal, upon objectives and achievements or failures. Criticism is penetrating and frank whether the writer is giving favorable or unfavorable light upon persons and events. It is, in short, an understanding and clear-sighted appreciation of purposes and persons at Washington and elsewhere who have had and now have a significant relation to the depression and what is being done about it. The style is in the present popular vigorous idiom, trenchant and spicy in comment and almost gay in spirit. The author is pitiless in revealing weaknesses that have a bearing upon the public weal, but gives strong and valuable traits and ideas equally forceful delineation even in the same person. No one who does not already know well the personalities of the present political and governmental set-ups at Washington will want to miss this book. Of the N. R. A. administrator, the author says, "Hugh Johnson has been a bad boy all his life, blustering, dictatorial and appealing." But he gives the General his due for being an "elemental force and an artist," and says at one point, "Baruch laid Johnson on Roosevelt's door-step much as a truant from school would lay a large red apple on the teacher's desk."

FRESHENING UP THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

Is Topic of Home Demonstration Agent Recipes Given for Cheerful Whitewash

"In the spring we begin thinking of painting or whitewashing the fences, outbuildings and basements," says Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent. "The simplest little homes take on a prosperous appearance when the house or outbuildings are painted or whitewashed. As an economy measure, the wood should be protected with paint, but if one feels unable to buy paint, whitewash will do fairly well for a temporary covering."

Mrs. Daugherty states that the people spend more money for fire protection than for varnish and paint protection, and that statistics show that the loss of property of farmers all over the United States from lack of paint protection in 1927 was \$830,000.00. Property will slowly burn up and deteriorate if the surface is not protected with paint or varnish.

Mrs. Daugherty includes the following two whitewash formulas which are recommended where one cannot buy paint.

In basements where there is a tendency toward dampness, and where a durable non-rubbing wash is desired, the following formula should be satisfactory and easy to prepare:

Soak 5 pounds of casein (glue substitute) in about 2 gallons of water (preferably hot) until thoroughly softened (about 2 hours). Dilute 3 pints of commercial ammonia with about 1 gallon of water. Add the ammonia to the casein and allow the mixture to dissolve thoroughly. Make a thick cream by thoroughly mixing 50 pounds (1 sack) of hydrated lime and 6 gallons of water or by carefully slaking and screening 38 pounds (½ bushel) of quicklime. When both the lime and the casein mixture are cold, slowly add the casein-ammonia solution to the lime, stirring constantly. Just before use, dilute 5 pints of formaldehyde with about 3 gallons of cold water and slowly add this solution to the lime mixture, stirring constantly and vigorously. Be careful not to add the formaldehyde too rapidly. Thin to desired consistency. Casein may be obtained at drug stores. Skimmed milk may be used as a substitute for the casein and water. It is not so effective, but will produce a much better whitewash than would be secured if the casein were omitted. If the basement is dry, the following non-rubbing formula should be satisfactory:

Dissolve 3 pounds of glue in about 2 gallons of water. Make a thick cream of 50 pounds (1 sack) of hydrated lime and about 7 gallons of water, or carefully slake 38 pounds (½ bushel) of quicklime, straining the soft paste through a fine screen. Add the glue solution to the lime, stirring constantly. Thin to desired consistency. The area covered by a gallon of either of the above mixtures depends on the nature of the surface. A gallon will cover about 225 square feet on wood, about 180 square feet on brick, and about 270 square feet on plaster. The first formula given will make about 16 gallons of whitewash and the second about 11 gallons. If a smaller quantity is desired, the amount of each ingredient may be reduced accordingly. For instance, for four gallons of whitewash, according to the first formula, take one-fourth the amounts of liquids and solids given, and mix as specified.

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SONS OF DELAWARE AWARD SCHOLARSHIP AT NEWARK MEETING

Dr. S. S. Huebner Speaks On National Securities Act

At the annual dinner meeting of the Philadelphia Sons of Delaware at Old College last Saturday evening the scholarship to the University of Delaware regularly given by the organization was awarded to Harvey Maguigan, a student from Wilmington. He succeeds Edwin B. Palmer, of Wilmington, who has had the scholarship for several years. Both young men were guests at the dinner.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. S. S. Huebner, of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, an expert on finance, discussed the securities market, Wall Street regulations and short selling. Under these topics he analyzed and appraised the value of recent Federal legislation intended to curb abuses. He felt that the National Securities Act and other legislation fall far short of needed provisions, but hopes for changes and supplementary acts, and for state action, toward stabilizing the securities market.

Dr. Harlan G. Wells, president of the association was toastmaster. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Professor Schuster and other members of the University faculty greeted the guests.

Strike Threat Spreads Textiles, Steel, Autos and Other Industries Involved

Auto-Lite Strike In Toledo Symptom of Wide Protest Against Company Domination of Unions and Conditions.

The strike of workers in the Auto-Lite Company in Toledo is still not settled. A proposed strike of electrical workers in the same city has been held off temporarily by federal mediation. The strikers in the former case have receded from their demand for a closed shop, but insist upon the recognition of the union and the right to bargain through their elected representatives as guaranteed under section 7 (a) of the Recovery Act. The employers, refusing concessions or acceptance of section 7 (a) have proposed mediation and arbitration by company controlled or company influenced bodies. Meanwhile the strike area is quiet after the bloodshed and riot of the early strike period which followed the attempts of company deputies to route picketers and assemblage of strikers near the plant.

A strike call of 300,000 textile workers has just been called upon essentially the same grounds as other recent strikes, and leaders of steel unions give the same reasons—especially the right of the workers to choose their own representatives for collective bargaining as to working conditions, without company interference. The Amalgamated Association of steel workers has issued a statement, given in today's New York Times, of which the following is a part:

"For eleven months the steel workers' union worked and petitioned and waited for justice under Section 7 (a) of the Recovery Act and Article I of the Steel Code. We have gained nothing, whether we appealed to the NRA Administrator of the Steel Code, to the National Labor Board or the White House itself. Is the American Iron and Steel Institute more powerful than the President of the United States?"

Upon the main issues of present conditions of the country and the issues of the depression, a large group of important social workers, economists, journalists, statesmen and others, have presented to President Roosevelt an urgent request that the pledge of the New Deal to labor be enforced, as the only course of right and justice as well as for recovery. This statement was read to the President at the White House, and among the long list of prominent signers are the following well known in Delaware: E. Edward C. Lindeman, Edith Abbott, Frederick L. Allen, Harry Elmer Barnes, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, John Dewey, John Haynes Holmes, Owen R. Lovejoy, Joseph Wood Krutch, Henry Goddard Leach, Harry A. Overstreet, Stephen S. Wise.

The statement includes the following paragraphs:

"We believe that higher wages, higher purchasing power, higher living standards can, short of government dictation, come only through the bargaining power of labor so well organized that it has an effective voice in determining working conditions. In the process of stimulating revival the NRA has made no determined effort, so far as we have observed, to bring unionization and collective bargaining to a point where the codes can be enforced. If we are to find a democratic solution, things can no longer be allowed to drift.

"The law should ban coercion whether in the form of (a) company initiated, financed, or dominated unions, (b) suppression of insurgent unions, (c) discrimination against and discharge of those who participate in union activities, or (d) compulsory arbitration.

In order to insure freedom of choice in controversial situations, the board should provide and require a standard, anonymous form of ballot, and demand the absence of electioneering and intimidation at the polls. In the machine age the voting machine might become a vitalizing symbol for democratic articulation of the workers.

"We believe that government initiative in bringing order into industrial relations will be balked unless Congress renews the present power of the President to license industries which fail to conform to standards and procedures such as are envisaged in the code system. It is not necessary to remind you, Mr. President, of the defiant attitude of the United States Steel Corporation, the Western Steel Corporation, the Budd Company, and others."

Swear Words

"How shall he swear who would not use worn theologic oaths? Why by a blenny or a bliekie, or by old Carolus Lock."—Aurelia Torrington.

Carolus Lock was one of the early preachers of New Sweden on the Delaware, at Tinicum, Fort Christina and Crane Hook, about whose untheologic behavior many records have been left. It was of him that the English Governor at New York wrote Captain Carr, the commandant at New Castle: "I perceive ye little Domine hath played ye Trumpeter to ye Discard. I refer the quality of his punishment to ye discretion."—The Editor.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. Rodman Lovett and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lovett attended the Alumni Association anniversary of New London Academy last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Elizabeth Maclary entertained the faculty of the Marshallton School at her home on East Main Street, Monday evening. Mrs. Maclary is on a leave of absence from the school, while completing her work at the Women's College.

Lieutenant Harvey Brown, of New York, was a Newark visitor for a day this week.

Miss Louise Hoeffcker and Miss Mariana Stevens, of Smyrna, were the guests of Miss Dorothy Townsend on Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Cobb and Mrs. George L. Schuster will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Friday at the Delaware Tea House.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ray and daughter, Anne Louise, were the guests of Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierce Cann on Memorial Day.

Messrs. Alfred and Thomas Watson, of Federalburg, were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend.

Miss Margaret Vinsinger was the guest of Miss Josephine Hossinger over the week-end before her departure for Virginia where she has accepted a position in social work.

Miss Mildred Steele has resumed her studies at the Women's College after an illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welles were guests of friends at Ulysses Beach, Md., over Memorial Day.

Mr. William A. Brimjoin is visiting at the home of her son, William S. Brimjoin enroute from Florida to her summer home in Maine.

Mrs. Claude P. Hearn entertained at a bridge luncheon at her home last Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Reeves, of West Main Street, is spending some time this week at her cottage in Rehoboth.

Miss Dorothy Townsend, who had an attack of appendicitis last week will be able to resume her studies in several days.

Miss Alice Carr entertained her bridge club at her home on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, of British Columbia, has left after a visit at the home of Miss Anne Hossinger.

Mrs. James Couper, of Minneapolis, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Maurice Manger.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Brown, of New York, will spend next week-end at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Brimjoin.

Mrs. Clara Price is visiting her son, Fletcher Price, of New York.

Mrs. Robert Levis, her mother, Mrs. Charles Jackson, and Master Billy Levis will leave on Saturday for a month in Rehoboth. Master Bob and Jack Levis will join their mother at the close of school.

Mr. Frank Brown, of West Main Street, returned to his home on Sunday after a serious illness at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Mencher are enjoying a week's visit in Canada. Mrs. Mencher will remain with Dr. Mencher's parents for the rest of the summer.

During Dr. Mencher's absence Wilkins Cooch, of Newark, who is studying at his internship, is taking over his practice.

Floyd Hubert, of South Chapel Street, is recuperating after a long illness at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Charles A. Owens, of Wilmington, formerly of Newark, will be interested to know that although Mrs. Owens is still seriously ill, she is much improved over her previous condition.

Mrs. Bayard Perry, of Delaware Avenue, fell and broke her ankle the other day.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson, wife of Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, who is in the Homeopathic Hospital in Wilmington, where she has had an operation, came through successfully and is responding well to treatment.

Dr. Wallace M. Johnson, of Newark, has been appointed surgeon for this district for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, of Richmond Hills, and Mrs. Frank Muller, of Riverhead, L. I., stopped in Newark Wednesday on their way to Natural Bridge, Va., and Washington, D. C. They were accompanied on their trip to Virginia by Mrs. J. W. Cristador, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisner and family spent the week-end at Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ryan entertained at picnic supper at their home, followed by bridge last night.

Mrs. H. L. Bonham and Mrs. Wm. Northrup entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at the Country Club.

Miss Elaine Bennett, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Mrs. Charles Skillen, of Lansdowne, Pa., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Lovett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffinberg and Miss Edna Griffinberg of Collingswood, N. J., spent Decoration Day with Paul R. Shumar and family.

Mrs. Margaret J. Darlington, of Camden, N. J., is visiting her nephew, Frank Moody, and family.

Ellen and Mary Aiken and Blanch Gibbhart, of Wilmington, spent Deco-

ration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aiken.

Miss Elizabeth Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, was among the graduates from the Wilfred Academy, Philadelphia. Miss Phillips has accepted a position in Atlantic City.

ANDALE COMPANY DIVIDENDS

The Board of Directors of the Andale Company at a meeting held at their main office, 1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 per share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable July 2, to stockholders of record June 30. Checks will be mailed.

Two Arrests

Chief of Police William Cunningham this week arrested James S. Riale, of Kennett Square, Pa., who was arraigned before Magistrate Daniel Thompson and fined \$100 and costs, charged with drunken driving. Sam Riley, of Newark, is being held under \$500 bond for the Court of General Sessions, charged with aggravated assault on Raymond Good-year, also of Newark.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Greenplate are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on May 28th. The baby is the first great-grandson of J. P. Anderson of Newark.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

Quality Merchandise Priced Right for the Thrifty Buyer We list just a few items

Make up your list and stop in and stock up on these items. Many other items attractively priced

Ipanna Tooth Paste, 50c size,	39c	Listerine, 25c	23c
Forham's " " 50c "	39c	Lysol, \$1.00	83c
Peter's " " 50c "	39c	Noxema, 75c	49c
Pepsodent " " 50c "	39c	Mum, 60c	49c
Listerine, 75c	59c	Dextri-Maltose, 75c	59c
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RHODES DRUG STORE Newark, Delaware

NRA RELAXES CODE RULES FOR SOME RETAILERS

All Must Comply With Child Labor Ruling AFFECTS SMALL TOWNS

Charles W. Hardesty, State NRA compliance director, announced this week that the executive order of President Roosevelt issued May 15, relieves establishments in towns of less than 2500 population engaged only locally in retail trade, or local service trades or industries from observing the hour, wage, minimum prices, if any, and administrative assessments of their codes, but does not relieve such establishments from complying with the child labor and fair trade practice provisions. This applies regardless of the number of persons that may be employed so long as the employer does not operate more than three establishments, all of which must be in towns of less than 2500.

This means that persons coming under the provisions of any of the following codes in towns of less than 2500 population are relieved from complying with the provisions of their code as outlined in the preceding paragraph:

Retail trade, including the retail drug trade, motor vehicles storage and parking trade, retail food and grocery trade, retail jewelers trade, retail farm equipment trade, cinders, ashes and scavenger trade, cleaning and dyeing trade, hotel industry, res-

taurant industry and motion picture industry.

However, certain businesses are not classed as purely local and are not relieved from complying with the code provisions regardless of the size of the town. Among these are the following: Motor vehicle retailing trade, petroleum industry, ice industry, retail lumber and lumber products, building materials and building specialty trade, retail solid fuel industry and all trades supplementary to the construction industry.

Pythians Visit Sussex and Will Entertain Old Timers

Last Monday evening Osceola Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, of Newark, paid a visit to Delta Lodge, No. 24, of Laurel. A large number of the members of the Newark lodge were in the party, who were entertained in Laurel by their Sussex hosts. Among the visitors were the members of the crack degree team of Osceola lodge which exemplified the degree of Esquire and initiated a large class of candidates into that degree.

Next Monday Osceola Lodge will entertain the Old Timers of the Lodge with a special program in their honor. One of the features of the affair will be the conduct of the regular meeting by members who held the offices in the lodge approximately twenty years ago. They will fill all the chairs and take charge of the meeting once more. A special committee which had previously been appointed will offer a well rounded program and will serve refreshments during the course of the evening.

Anna Kruse Beauty Shop

AUTHORIZED FOR FREDERIC'S PERMANENT WAVES VITA-TONIC and VITRON (Croquinole)

21 CHOATE ST. Newark, Del. Phone 335

KENNETT LEGION PAGEANT 'Arabian Nights' FOUNTAINS

Cast of 250, Readers, Orchestra 1400 Seats, \$1.00 500 Reserved, \$1.50

Churches

Ebenezer Church

Members of the Red Men's Lodge at Union and the Degree of Pocahontas will attend Sunday morning service at Ebenezer Church in a body. Delegations from the Red Men's lodges at Bear and Newark will also attend the service.

There will be special music rendered by the Dorcas Class of the Sunday School and a solo by Mrs. Willis.

The annual Children's Day service will be held on Sunday, June 17, at 10.45 a. m.

St. Thomas Church

Bishop Cook will visit St. Thomas Church on Sunday, June 3, at 11.00 a. m. He will preach at the morning service, celebrate Holy Communion and confirm a class.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL AT EBENEZER CHURCH

The Official Board of Ebenezer Church will hold a strawberry festival at the church on June 13.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Ladies' Bible Class of the Glasgow M. E. Church will hold a strawberry festival, Thursday evening, June 7, in the church. The public is invited to attend.



LONGWOOD

Open-Air Theatre, Kennett JUNE 21 22, 23, 25, 26, 27 9 P. M., DST. Order Tickets Now! Address: LEGION PAGEANT Box 1, Kennett Square, Pa.

REMOVAL NOTICE

On and after June 1st, I will be located at my new store in the building occupied for years by the late J. W. Parrish, just a few doors from my present location in the State Theatre Building.

ERNEST FRAZER

Magazines, Tobacco, Soft Drinks, Etc.

BONAT OIL PERMANENT WAVE

WITH RINGLETTE ENDS MECHANICALLY WRAPPED Originally \$10 NOW \$5 All Beauty Aids

Given personally by Miss Bulfinch who has had eight years' experience as a beautician

Bea's Beauty Shoppe 2014 Market St. Wilmington, Del. Phone 2-8694

Women's College To Be Represented At Social Relations Conference

Professor Rextrew of the Women's College has been honored by being invited to participate as a consultant in a conference on Education for Marriage and Family Social Relations to be held at Teachers College, Columbia University, June 2 and 3. The sponsoring agencies are: Teachers College, the American Home Economics Association, and the American Social Hygiene Association.

The general plan of the conference will be that adopted by the National Conference on College Hygiene held in Syracuse in 1931, that is, it is not proposed to have formal addresses except at one short session. Recommendations will be submitted to a general assembly by six panel discussion groups as follows:

- Group I Education in the home and the elementary school.
- Group II Education in the junior and senior high schools.
- Group III Education in the colleges.
- Group IV Education of adults.
- Group V Training of leaders and teachers.
- Group VI Personal and family counseling.

About sixty consultants will serve as a representative of the American Home Economics Association.

E-52 Players to Shine At Commencement

Of special interest on this year's Commencement program at the University of Delaware will be the play to be presented by the E-52 Players at 4.30 (D. S. T.) on Saturday afternoon just preceding the President's reception.

Although the E-52 Players have sponsored plays on previous Commencement programs, never before have they produced such an excellent play with such an excellent cast.

The play is Chekhov's "The Boor," the most famous if not the finest of Russian one-act plays. Unlike most Russian plays, this one is pure comedy, bordering on farce.

The cast represents the very best from among the students in the Class in Play Production who have devoted the entire semester to a study of acting. Recently three different casts presented "The Boor" before the class, and from these an all-star cast has been chosen.

The performance will be open to the public.

MARYLAND TO HAVE STATE HOLIDAY FOR TERCENTENARY

Saturday, June 16, Will Be "State Day" In Maryland In Honor of the Founders and the 300th Anniversary of Their Landing.

Preparations for the final fete days in the celebration of the Maryland Tercenary are now being concluded. The Ark and the Dove, replicas of the two ships in which the first Colonists crossed the ocean and settled on the site where they built St. Mary's City, will be finished June 8. The celebration in which they are to take part will be at St. Mary's City on the 15th and 16th. A great pageant will start each day after the Ark and the Dove land the modern impersonators of Lord Calvert and his band of settlers.

A restoration of the old state house at St. Mary's City, will be dedicated during Saturday morning's program. This state house which served as the first capital of Lord Baltimore's province was built with a rear wing from the center of the building which if one chose to see it that way was, in outline somewhat in the form of a cross. Maryland was founded in religious tolerance to all sects, but after the capitol was moved to Annapolis and the state house used for religious worship, a group of intolerant sectarian leaders, professing to find a suggestion of popery in the shape of the church, had the fine old building torn down and used the bricks to build a church of regulation form. The state house, now restored will be a state memorial to its founders, and will be the center of the two day festival marking the close of Maryland's Tercenary celebration this year.

"What' dat yo' all totin' in dem clean frocks yo' mammy wash? Lan' turtles! Co put dem right back long by dat garden sass an' turnip greens. Doan yo' all know turtles aint lilies and dey got toll and spin de bugs offen dat garden truck?"—Uncle Bi-jah.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 1 AND 2—

FREDRIC MARCH AND EVELYN VENABLE In "Death Takes A Holiday"

Added Attraction—Joe Penner in "Gangway" Added Western, Saturday Only—Buck Jones in "McKenna of the Mounted"

CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT. STARTING AT 2.30 P. M. D. S. T. ADULTS—25c; CHILDREN—10c—UNTIL 5:30

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 4 AND 5—

SPENCER TRACY, "PAT" PATTERSON, JOHN BOLES AND HARRY GREEN In

"Bottoms Up"

With the "Sunny-Side Up" Directors Added Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 6 AND 7—

RICHARD ARLEN, IDA LUPINO, TOBY WING, AND ROSCO KARNES In

"Come On Marines"

Added—Clark and McCullough in "Hey Nanny Nanny," and News

COMING—"Stand Up and Cheer," "Melody In Spring," "Wharf Angel," "Spitfire," "Three On a Honeymoon."

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

OPEN NIGHT

Open night is to be held at the school on Friday evening. Its purpose is to show our parents what kind of work we have been doing through the year. Every pupil who can possibly come should be here to help swell the ranks and to conduct visitors around our building.

It is the special duty of the class officers and traffic officers to be here, the class officers to take visitors through the rooms, the traffic officers to act as ushers. It is the duty of each home-room officer to see that his room is well represented.

Anyone with especially fine work is to contribute it so that it may be exhibited.

OPEN NIGHT

This Friday, June 1st, will be "Open Night" for Newark School. The purpose of this night is to display the work of the pupils that has been done this year. There will be a puppet show given by the elementary school and interesting programs will be presented by the junior and senior high schools. In each room throughout the school notebooks and other work of interest will be on display and it will prove interesting to all that attend.

Bea, Jamison,
Ferris Wharton,
Journalism Committee
Home Room No. 305

The 7-D class is having exhibits in the rooms. Some are: General Science exhibit of parts or radio and collections of different things. Also other work. The teacher is Mr. Buehler. In the Social Science exhibit there will be drawings of the classes. The teacher being Miss McKinsey. Then, in Physical Education they have

an exhibition of drawings of games on the bulletin board. In many other rooms there are exhibits. Please visit them.

Gertrude Knighton.

INTER CLASS TRACK MEET

The results of the inter-class track meet that was held May 23, 1934, are: Senior High School—First, Seniors, 43½ points; second, Sophomores, 34½ points; third, Juniors, 29½ points. Junior High School—First, Grade 8, 46 points; second, Grade 9, 41 points; third, Grade 7, 18 points.

Senior High School Boys—First, Seniors, 31 points; second, Juniors, 13 points; third, Sophomores, 10 points. Junior High School Boys—First, Grade 9, 30 points; second, Grade 8, 18 points; third, Grade 7, 3 points. Senior High School Girls—First, Sophomores, 24½ points; second, Juniors, 16½ points; third, Seniors, 13½ points. Junior High School Girls—First, Grade 8, 28 points; second, Grade 7, 15 points; third, Grade 9, 11 points.

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

An assembly program in commemoration of the soldiers who were killed in the World War was held Tuesday, May 29, 1934.

Immediately following the opening exercises Howard Dunlap recited "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." This was followed by "In Flanders Field," recited by Hazel Johnston. William Brimjoin, president of General Association, placed flowers donated by the school, at the base of the flag pole in front of the High School.

The assembly stood for a moment of silence while Beatrice Bell read the poem, "Soldiers Rest." During this time the taps were played by Joe Maxwell.

Following the assembly Home Room

meetings were held. There was also a meeting of the Senior Class.

C. Heiser.

MOTION PICTURES SHOWN IN ASSEMBLY

On Wednesday, May 23 the Junior and Senior High School was entertained by several reels of motion pictures. A jungle picture, a sketch from the life of Stephen Collins Foster, and two Terry Tunes were presented. This was made possible by Butlers of Wilmington.

HOME ROOM ACTIVITIES

On Friday night, June 1st, 1934, there is going to be an exhibition in the Newark Public Schools which will be open to the parents of all pupils in the school. The exhibition is to show the parents what the students have been doing in school this year. On this night some of the best assembly programs that we have had this year will be given in the auditorium by the pupils.

The members and teachers of each room are putting work on the bulletin boards. Each room is being decorated in order to show the parents what the pupils have accomplished. Examples of the types of work are being chosen to be displayed.

The officers and ushers of the various home rooms will be there to welcome visitors.

ART EXHIBIT

The State Art Exhibit is held in Wilmington library between May 24 and June 13. Our picture of Joseph life painted by members of our class received honorable mention.

We showed the following things: 1. Joseph the dreamer; 2. Joseph's dreams; (a) The sheaves of wheat; (b) The sun, moon, and stars; 3. Joseph sold by his brothers; 4. Joseph in

Egypt; 5. Joseph in prison; (a) The Butler's dream; (b) The Baker's dream; 6. Pharaoh's dreams; (a) The seven thin ears of corn ate the fat (b) The seven thin cows ate the fat cows; 7. The Egyptians plowing the land; 8. Joseph's brothers come down to Egypt to buy food; 9. Joseph's father and brothers come to live in Egypt.

Laura Jane Vought,
Grade 3-B

SCHOOL DAYS

"Ho, hum," sighed Tommy, as he vainly tried to find the square root of fifteen. It was too warm to stay in an old school with a cross, hot teacher who spoke sharply to you if you even tried to hit a fly on the tip of your nose with your tongue. Miss Jones was looking at him again. Maybe a drink would help the square root problem. He raised his hand, but teacher didn't answer. Unable to control himself, he burst out.

"Teacher! Please teacher! May I get a drink? I'm awful thirsty."

"Thomas Jefferson Davis! Haven't I told you time and again never to call out in class? Yes, you may get a drink."

Tommy nearly whistled. He caught himself, however, and walked sedately out of the room. Out in the hall was a large drinking fountain. Here Tommy quenched his thirst and wet his face. It felt good. The drinking fountain, one of the kind that sprays up at you, had been known to go so far as to soak even your shirt. After the drink, feeling considerably refreshed, Tommy just had to see if Bill, the turtle in the second grade room, was all right. Satisfied on this point, Tommy turned to go back to square root. Temptation, in the form of the open door, was very near, and

consequently, very strong. Tommy yielded.

"I know what," he said to himself. "I'll pick teacher a bunch of daisies and buttercups and then she won't scold me." He bounded out the door happily, not knowing what was in store for him. Just outside, stood Mr. Vanson, the principal. Tommy regretted his noisy exuberance. More than once it had got him into trouble. The principal turned, and, to Tommy's surprise, he was smiling.

"Well, well! Has Miss Jones sent you on an errand? No? Well, then, what are you doing here?"

"Gee, it's a swell day, isn't it?"

"Yes, sonny, it is a swell day. If you'll pick me a bunch of daisies for Miss Jones, you'll be outside and have an excuse."

Thus encouraged, Tommy picked a large bunch of daisies. Then he went in to teacher.

"Here's some flowers that—"

"Tommy! You will drive me to distraction." Here a sneeze interrupted her. "Tommy, take those horrid flowers away! You know any flowers give me hay-fever!" Tommy fled.

The next day Mrs. Davis tried to persuade him to go to school. Poor Tommy looked pale.

"Well, I'll go tell your teacher that you are sick."

"Mother, please tell her that Mr. Vanson sent her the flowers."

"What flowers, son?"

"She will understand. And she'll probably tell you all about it."

When Mrs. Davis came home, Tommy was up.

"She understood, son. Aren't you well enough to go to school this afternoon?"

"Yes, mother. And since it's the last of school, I'll take her a present! But not flowers!"

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TO PRESENT PUPPET SHOW AT "OPEN SCHOOL NIGHT"

At the "Open School Night" the Elementary Department will present, "Snow White and Dwarfs," a marionette show by the Sixth Grade of Miss Werner's section. The characters that will manipulate the puppets are: Announcer, Frederick Ingham; Snow White, Miriam Lewis; Queen, Adrienne Suddard; Redbeard, the Huntsman, James Kelley; Mirror, Elizabeth Merrick; Prince, Mildred Baylis; Queen (in disguise), Elizabeth Dean Pie; Dwarfs: Franklin Dunn, Pearl Tweed, Robert Prince, Stanley Spoor, Charles Rose, Rose Sanborn, Frederick De Bell; Suzanne (novelty dance) Patricia Wilson; Stage Manager, William Edmonson; Property Manager, Frank Bailing.

SPELLING BEE

Last Friday, May 18, 1934 the two sections of the third grade had a spelling match. The section who was the winner was to spell down the other section of the third grade, Section 3-B or Miss Meixell's room won last Friday.

On Friday, May 25, 1934, Sections B-A and 3-B had another spelling match. Miss Meixell's room won with three persons standing.

They were Thomas Anderson, Evelyn Miller and Laura Vought.

Last Friday there were seven standing. They were: William Gray, Eugene Robinson, Norma Oll, Gladys Coyle, Thomas Anderson, Mae Porter and Evelyn Miller.

After spelling all the third grade list we spelled on the fourth and Thomas Anderson stood the longest. Elda Harrington, Grade 3-B

FARM CREDIT DIRECTOR ADDRESSES MARYLAND BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

J. K. Doughton Outlines Work And Purpose Of Farmers' Loan Plan At Meeting In Baltimore Last Week

In presenting the subject of Federal Farm Loans J. K. Doughton gave to Maryland Bankers, last week, a clear picture of their operation and purpose. "There have been such rapid and momentous changes in the affairs of men and organizations and countries during the past few years of unrest and uncertainty that only the startling or sensational seems to register in the public mind. We too easily fail to recognize and to value some of those instrumentalities and agencies which quietly, but steadily and effectively, play important parts in our community and business life.

"We now have (within the organization of the Farm Credit Administration) four institutions, or units, viz: the Federal Land Bank, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, the Production Credit Corporation and the Banks for Cooperatives, with one of each of these in 12 districts covering the United States and Puerto Rico. . . . Thus is provided one coordinated system of long-term and short-term agricultural loans, at uniform rates of interest, which it is hoped and believed will go far toward the restoration of the American farmer to that reasonable prosperity to which he is entitled and which must be his if our social and economic systems are to survive.

"Little is to be gained, and there is much potential danger, in lending money to a farmer, or to any one else, if such a loan does not give reasonable promise of improving the borrower's condition. It is not the purpose, therefore, to make loans which leave the borrower with an insurmountable burden of debt. Stated somewhat differently, combination Land Bank and Commissioner's loans (made by the Federal Land Banks) are not closed unless, at their completion, the farmer has an unencumbered equity of at least 25 per cent of the normal value of his property.

"We (of the Farm Credit Administration) are trying to build and maintain a sound and what we believe will be a permanent credit system. Interest rates are fair, loans are adequately secured and are so amortized that they can be paid. Some one of the units of the organization can and will take care of the reasonable and safe requirements of agriculture. These facilities are not intended to supplant banks and other credit institutions, but to supplement them in making available proper and constructive credit to a substantial portion of our people, engaged in an essential industry.

"I should like to emphasize that the Farm Credit Administration is not a charitable organization, nor is it lending Government money, except to a very limited extent and in connection with temporary and emergency measures. . . . Applications (for loans) are considered with the thought in mind that we will find a way to aid the farmer if we can do so lawfully and safely, but we are not

offering a panacea for all ills and ailments."

Figures quoted in speech: "There are six million farms in America, less than one-half of which are mortgaged for approximately nine billion dollars. About 15 per cent of these mortgages are to the Federal Land Banks. \$628,000,000 has been loaned by the Federal Land Banks since May 1933, of which \$559,000,000 was used for refinancing. By far the greater part of this refinancing indebtedness went to pay obligations which farmers owed to banks. In the Baltimore district alone (which includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico) slightly more than \$10,000,000 has gone during the past twelve months to pay farmers' debts to banks." In the eleven years of their existence the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks of the country "have built up commendable surplus and reserve accounts, meanwhile having paid the Government more than two and a half million dollars in franchise taxes." There are more than 11,000 of these (farmers' cooperative associations) in the United States, of which approxi-

mately 9,500 are selling agencies and about 1,600 purchasing agencies, dealing in feed, seed, fertilizer and other supplies necessary to agriculture. They have a membership of nearly 2 million farmers and, in 1933, did a volume of business of more than a billion dollars."

Pennsylvania, New York and New England States Join in Labor Compact

Official representatives of all New England States except Vermont, joined with Pennsylvania and New York, in a conference at Concord, New Hampshire, on Tuesday, in establishing a uniform basis for control of working conditions of women and children. The main plank of the decision outlines minimum wage standards under the general agreement that in these states no employer shall be permitted to pay a woman or any minor under 21 an unfair or oppressive wage. Miss Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, said of this first interstate compact on labor legislation, that it is "one of the most im-

portant progressive steps taken in the labor field in the last decade." Other states had observers at the conference and are expected to act soon for official cooperation in the compact.

Crabs Few And Small In Eastern Shore Waters

Eastern shore watermen report that the usual spring run of hard shell crabs is still holding off. This time last year thousands of crabs per day were being caught, packed and shipped. Packers and crabbers believe the cold weather has held up the influx of crabs, now four weeks late, but hope for the usual big run as soon as the present cool snap is over. The delay has already meant much loss in employment and profit that had been counted upon to ease the winter scarcity of funds.

Mass Production

There are men that will make you books, and turn them loose into the world, with as much dispatch as they would do a dish of fritters. —Cervantes 1547-1616.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



John Barrymore
STAR OF "20th CENTURY" POSSESSES AN EGG SHELL 10,000,000 YEARS OLD. IT IS VALUED AT OVER A MILLION DOLLARS!

EVERY MOTION PICTURE SET HAS TO HAVE A "FLY CHASER"! THE SOUND OF FLIES BUZZING IN MICROPHONES RECORDS LIKE THE ROAR OF BOMBS, AND FLIES FLITTING BEFORE THE LENS CAST SHADOWS LIKE A HERD OF ELEPHANTS!



FAMOUS TRAIN ENTERS THE MOVIES! THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CRACK NEW YORK CENTRAL TRAIN, WAS USED FOR THREE WEEKS WHILE FILMING THE COLUMBIA PICTURE—



Carole Lombard IS BARGAINING FOR THE FAMOUS BED WHICH KING EMMAUUEL OF PORTUGAL PRESENTED TO GABY DESLYS. CAROLE RESTED ON THE FAMOUS BED DURING THE MAKING OF A PICTURE AND FOUND IT TO HER LIKING.

Automobile Operators Have Dangerous Ages Says Safety Council

The truth about traffic accidents, as revealed in the Delaware Safety Council's reports, may upset some of your pet notions. For example, the percentage of drunken pedestrians killed in traffic accidents is greater than the percentage of drunken drivers.

Perhaps the fact that wet weather calls for extra caution in driving while fair weather encourages speed and carelessness explains why eighty per cent of the highway deaths last year occurred on dry roads and in clear weather.

While the woman driver is perennially held up to derision, the fact remains that more than four times as many men drivers are involved in fatal accidents as women drivers.

Backing father and mother in their firm stand against giving Johnny the freedom of the family car, comes the statement that young drivers under 20 lead the field in accidents. The age group twenty to twenty-nine is second. These figures bear out the theory that youth is the reckless age. Out of each hundred drivers with

less than three months' experience, nine have an accident. Only two out of each hundred operators with from three to six months' experience are involved in a smashup. The first three months are the dangerous age for the amateur driver.

Each driver in a line of traffic must depend a great deal upon the fairness and consideration of the others for protection. The driver who stops suddenly or makes a hurried turn without warning those following him by arm, mechanical or electrical signal, often causes accidents to others if he is not involved himself. Of course, if the driver approaches the point where he intends to turn or stop at moderate speed and in the proper lane of traffic, drivers following will have much less difficulty in anticipating his movements. The worst offender is the driver who makes sudden changes of direction or reduction of speed without regard to his position in the street or the position of vehicles that are following him and without giving any signal as to his movement.

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The Newark Post

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Member of Faculty, Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 3

JESUS IN THE SHADOW OF THE CROSS

LEWIS, TEXT—Matthew 26:21-26.
And he went a little
and fell on his face, and
praying, saying, O my Father, if it
be possible, let this cup pass from
me; but not as I will, but as thou
wilt.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in Gethsemane.
SECONDARY TOPIC—Jesus Praying.
ILLUSTRATION—The Garden of Gethsemane.
OBJECTIVE—To understand the purpose of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane.

QUESTIONS—1. What was Jesus doing in the Garden of Gethsemane?
2. Why did Jesus go to the Garden of Gethsemane?

ANSWERS—1. Jesus was praying.
2. Jesus went to the Garden of Gethsemane to pray.

REMARKS—Jesus was very sad in the Garden of Gethsemane. He was thinking of the pain and suffering he was about to undergo for the sake of the world.

PRAYER—O my Father, I thank thee for Jesus who died for me. Help me to follow his example and to be faithful to thee.

SCRIPTURE—Matthew 26:21-26.
And he went a little and fell on his face, and praying, saying, O my Father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; but not as I will, but as thou wilt.

COMMENTARY—This is a very beautiful passage of Scripture. It shows us the true nature of Jesus. He was not afraid of pain and suffering. He was willing to die for the sake of the world.

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"WILD BILL" TO PARTICIPATE IN AUTO RACES JUNE 9TH

Other Well-Known Drivers To Feature At Langhorne Speedway

Wild Bill Cummings' entry in the sprint automobile races to be staged at Langhorne Speedway, Saturday afternoon, June 9, is indicative that one of the finest fields in the history of the famous speed course will be on hand for Ralph Hankinson's second meeting of the season.

Cummings was signed by Hankinson at Indianapolis last Saturday and word from the Hoosier capital indicates that many other middlewestern and Pacific Coast stars will follow him east for a crack at the Winns, Salls, Hannons, Fowlers, Shaws and others who have been burning up the dirt ovals.

Hankinson went to Indianapolis for the purpose of interesting new talent in invading the east and he has sent word back that his efforts are meeting with unusual success. However,

he will not announce any other names until entry blanks are signed and on file.

Cummings will drive the Bowes Seal Fast Special that carried him to several world's records at Indianapolis last year and to victories in the Detroit and Syracuse 100-mile national championship races.

At Indianapolis he grabbed the coveted pole position with a record breaking qualifying run, and then set a record-breaking pace for the first 75 miles. A lost radiator cap forced him out when it seemed that he was well on his way to a most spectacular triumph in the Hoosier classic.

The spring program at Langhorne will include three 15-mile elimination heats, a five-mile special event, and a 50-mile main event. This means that each of the hottest cars will be seen in action in at least two events.

Health Pointers

For the Vacationist

The most common and dangerous health hazards to which vacationists frequently expose themselves are impure drinking water and milk supplies and pools and beaches contaminated with raw sewage, according to Dr. William DeKleine, medical adviser to the vice-chairman, American Red Cross. They frequently harbor the germs of typhoid fever and other intestinal diseases. One cup or mouthful of this water may be sufficient to cause serious infection.

"Vacationists," says this authority, "should avoid drinking water from shallow dug wells, no matter how many people use them. These wells may be safe one day and not the next. For that reason the only safe thing to do is to avoid them. On the other hand, municipal water supplies and deep drilled wells are usually safe."

"Similarly, vacationists should avoid using raw milk, no matter how highly it is recommended. The only milk that is safe under all circumstances is properly pasteurized or boiled milk."

"Vacationists should avoid resorts with questionable water supplies and with inadequate systems of sewage and garbage disposal. They should select resorts that are sanitary in every respect and in which the bathing facilities are protected against contamination."

"There are many other vacation health hazards but none more dangerous and none more important to avoid."

Children of Junior Red Cross Plan Home Service Projects

Children throughout the country, members of the American Junior Red Cross, will come to the assistance of Red Cross volunteer workers when the new programs of community service are launched with the reopening of schools next fall.

During summer vacation committees of juniors will draft plans for helping relief workers and others engaged in Red Cross chapter activities. Selected members will be assigned to receive messages over the telephone, to do stenographic and filing work, to classify newspaper clippings, to prepare scrapbooks of chapter interest, to mail newspapers to hospitalized veterans, to assist in packing garments, distributing plants and flowers to shut-ins, writing letters for those unable to read and write, reading to invalids. These are among the services recently suggested to chapter home service secretaries in a letter by Don C. Smith, director of War Service, national headquarters.



PROF. W. B. KRUECK



SOYBEAN'S POPULARITY ASCENDING IN U. S.

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

It hasn't been so many years ago since soybeans were relatively unknown in the United States. The writer was born in 1884 in central Illinois. In that region in those days one never heard about this great now-and-then crop. Today Illinois leads all other states in the production of soybeans for grain or seed harvesting. Latest available figures show this state in the heart of the Corn Belt to have harvested practically a third of a million acres of soybeans for seed, the total yield exceeding six other states by three hundred thousand bushels.

In the latest decade Iowa, though somewhat slow to appreciate the sterling worth of soybeans as a very profitable "cash yielding" competitor of small grain crops, especially oats, has very recently harvested over a million bushels of soybean seed in one year. In 1910, the year the writer

cast his lot with the staff of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, sizeable fields of luxuriantly growing soybeans in the Hawkeye state were a rarity—the grand exception. Today one experiences the glad sight of promising soybean fields within many wide-spreading areas of this leading Corn-Hog state.

Indiana, North Carolina (other Southern states too), and Missouri, are showing the other states of our U. S. A. just how valuable, profitable and trustworthy soybeans really are proving to be.

In all of the states of the South, East and Middle West the various Agricultural Experiment Stations have devoted considerable time to the study of soybean, their selection, planting, culture, harvesting, feeding and marketing. Because of the above facts LIVE farmers everywhere, who deserve to be stirred by the appeal of soybeans and their money making possibilities, may secure trustworthy and reliable soybean information for the asking—merely by writing to their State Agricultural Experiment Station.

DELAWARE ENDS SEASON WITH WINS IN BASEBALL, TRACK AND FIELD

O'Connell, Pié, Walsh, Baseball, Golf, and Tennis Captains— elect; Letters Awarded

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL TRAINING STARTS SEPT. 5

Delaware ended her baseball season Saturday by winning from a strong Temple team, 4 to 3.

Ferguson, pitching for the Blue Hens, allowed only five hits but walked eight.

O'Connell and Ed Thompson each collected two of Delaware's six hits.

P. M. C. Beats Blue Hens 7-5

Jackson and Ferguson could not hold P. M. C. in check and Delaware was beaten 7 to 5 in their last away game of the season. Newman collected two of Delaware's five hits.

Drexel Downed In Track and Field

Surprising themselves, the Blue and Gold track and weight men defeated the favored Drexel squad 64 to 61 in their last meet of the year.

Carey set a new Drexel Field mark in the javelin at 173 ft. 9 in., and Pohl set a new pole vault mark at 11 ft. 6 in.

Lambert won both dashes and was second in the broad-jump; Carey won all three of his events, Pohl, the pole-vault, and Perkins won the "440"; Green, the 220 yd. low hurdles, and Cotty the broad-jump.

O'Connell Elected Baseball Captain

"Irish" O'Connell, 2nd baseman, and football and basketball star, was elected captain of next year's baseball team.

The following received letters in baseball: Captain George Thompson, Captain-elect O'Connell, Charles Crompton, James Hickman, Edwin Thompson, Samuel Kendall, Frank Foad, Delbert Minner, Henry Brady, Bud Newman, Robert Ferguson, Roland Jackson, Dorsey Lynam, John Hurley, and Manager Handoff.

Carey, Pohl, Receive Medals

Captain Henry "Stretch" Pohl and John Carey were awarded gold medals by the Athletic Council for setting new records in track this Spring.

Pohl twice vaulted 12 feet in the pole vault to better Strandwitz's record of 11 feet, 10 in.

Carey broke both the shot-put and javelin records. The new shot-put mark is 41 feet, 11½ inches, and the javelin record is 190 ft., 10½ inches.

The following men received track letters: Captain Henry Pohl, John

NAME	Track and Field Individual Scoring									
	Johns Hopkins	La Salle	M. A. Collegiates	W. C. S. T.	St. Joseph's	Drexel	TOTAL			
Carey	15	13	10	13	13	15	79			
Lambert	15	13	1	8	15	13	63			
Pohl	84	7	2½	6½	7½	6½	38			
Perkins	5	3		5	5	6	24			
Anderson	24	5½		1½	7	2	18			
Cotty	54	4	1		1½	5	16½			
Mayer	3	1			2	6	15			
Hodgson	4	4		3	5	1	14			
Crowe	24	2			5	1	10½			

SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION TO GIVE VACATION AT SEASHORE AS PRIZE TO CONTEST WINNER

The Delaware Game and Fish Association is sponsoring a state-wide contest among the members of the younger agricultural organizations in the interest of better game and fish conditions in Delaware. Plans for the contest were completed last week in the Sussex County Agent's Office at Georgetown. Among those attending the meeting and cooperating in the movement were Russell Snyder, Sussex County Farm Agent, A. D. Cobb, Director Agricultural Extension Work, University of Delaware, W. Lysle Moulds, State School Supervisor of Agriculture, Joseph F. MacSweeney, President, Delaware Game and Fish Protective Association, and Anthony Higgins, Executive Director of same and Vice-President of Rehoboth Chapter. All were in accord with the opinion that better game and fish conditions could be a decided asset to the farming industry and sportsmen alike, and that any proper activity to attain this end would react to the best interests of the citizens of Delaware.

Following up the fine work of the State and County Departments as represented in this meeting in the 4-H Clubs and Future Farmers of America, the Sportsmen's Association seek to interest the farm boys and girls in our wild game and its future. The Association is therefore offering very desirable prizes for the winning essays on the subject of our wild game. Contest is open to girls and boys.

The first prize will be a week at the Henlopen Hotel at Rehoboth Beach absolutely free! Some boy or girl is assured of a fine vacation at one of the finest seashore hotels in Delaware. Also there will be other suitable prizes so everybody will have a chance to win something.

Here Are the Rules

1. Subject of essay, "The Value of

Carey, Francis Lambert, Bill Cotty, Jack Hodgson, Frank Mayer, Joe Perkins, Henry Anderson, Cleary, Branner, and Manager Di Sabatino.

Del Minner Leads Hitters

Batting averages for "Doc" Doherty's nine show that during the past season Delbert Minner, fleet outfielder, lead the team with an average of .314. Minner also led in number of hits, but Ed Thompson scored the most runs.

	A.B.	H.	R.	Pct.
Minner	70	22	9	.314
Ed. Thompson	54	14	14	.260
H. Brady	48	11	6	.230
Hickman	44	10	9	.227
Newman	47	10	6	.212
O'Connell	66	14	8	.212
Jackson	38	8	2	.210
Crompton	59	12	8	.203
G. Thompson	57	8	9	.140
Foad	27	3	4	.111

* Captain.

Walsh Captains Tennis Team

Joseph Walsh was re-elected captain of the tennis team for next year. Letters were awarded to Captain Walsh, Wheeler, Hill, Hume, Lawrence, Eckbert, Whitney and Manager Noonan.

Pié Heads Golf Team

Charley Pié was again elected captain of the golf team for the coming year. Those golfers who received letters are: Arnold Benton, Charley Pié, S. W. Wilson, Bill Moore, Leahy, and Manager Tanner. In recognition of their having an undefeated season they will receive special charms.

Soccer Team Has Seven Games

The soccer schedule for next Fall lists games with Bucknell, Temple, Dickinson, East Stroudsburg, Franklin and Marshall, Rider, and West Chester State Teachers' College.

Early Pre-Season Football Practice

J. Neil Stahley, new football coach, is now at school and has announced that pre-season football practice will start September 4 or 5. He will have an experienced line coach to aid him during the season, and two assistant backfield coaches for the first four or five weeks of practice, he declared.

Power Of Small Son

Laughing at his own son, who got his mother, and by his mother's means his father also, to indulge him, he told him that he had the most power of anyone in Greece: "For the Athenians command the rest of Greece, I command the Athenians, your mother commands me, and you command your mother.—Told of Themistocles and his son Diophantus by Plutarch First Century A. D.

WANTED

WANTED—Men in each community to sell wonderful easy selling article; great repeater. Hustlers wanted. Write or call for appointment.
ROBERT BATESON,
Golds, Maryland.

5,31,3t Phone: Middletown 267-R-32

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Cottage tent at White Crystal Beach. By week or month. Apply
MRS. ORVILLE LITTLE,
178 Elston Ave.
Newark.

FOR SALE

Dahlia Bulbs. 36 named varieties.
A. E. TOMHAVE,
207 S. College Ave.

FOR SALE—Farm of about 25 acres, one mile from Strickersville, half mile off the stone road, in Elbow Lane. Buildings and ground in good condition. Apply
JOHN H. FERGUSON,
R. 2, Newark, Del.

5,10,3teow

FOR SALE—Plants: Cabbage, sweet potato, tomatoes, peppers. One two-horse mower, one two-horse cultivator, one two-horse plow.
G. W. KRAFF,
16 Prospect Ave.
Newark, Del.

5-17-1f

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 20, 1934, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Newark New Century Club News

The Newark New Century Club held their last meeting of the club year on Monday afternoon. The Club Room was transformed into a veritable flower garden by the artistic touch of our Decoration Committee with Mrs. J. M. Barnes, chairman. The Club flower, the Daisy, was quite in evidence among the flowers of the season.

The meeting opened with the reading of the beautiful and impressive Club Collect for Club Women:

"Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed."

Let us be done with fault finding, and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face, without self-pity and without prejudice.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous.

Let us take time for all things; make us to grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action our better impulses, straight forward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things, we are at one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all, and Oh Lord God, let us not forget to be kind."

This was followed by the singing of "Our Delaware."

The Treasurer's report was accepted upon the report of the Auditor Miss M. Elsie Wright.

Mrs. G. R. Sinclair made a financial statement for the Library Committee. This was accepted.

It was moved and seconded that the Club entertain the State Federation of Women's Clubs next year and that the invitation be extended to the clubs at the coming annual convention at Lewis, June 6, 7, and 8.

Mrs. A. D. Warner's letter was read stating that next year is the twenty first birthday of the Women's College so it would be a fitting time for the State Federation to be entertained here. The State Federation of Women's Clubs was responsible in a large part for the founding of Women's College.

The Library Committee was re-elected and will be composed of the following: Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. Robert Weimer, Mrs. T. F. Manns and Mrs. Alice Larson.

Mrs. F. A. Wheelless was elected Club Director to represent the Newark Club at the State Board Meetings for the ensuing two years.

Mrs. Wheelless has been president of the Newark New Century Club for the past two years. Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, first vice president, presented her with a beautiful silver dish as evidence of the esteem in which she is held by all club members and in appreciation of the service which she has rendered to the club during her term of office.

Mrs. Wheelless thanked the club for the gift and for the hearty cooperation given her during her term of office.

The Scrapbook was displayed in its complete state. This will be taken

to Lewis to the State Convention where it will be placed on exhibition with the scrapbooks from other clubs. The large Club flower, the Daisy, made by the Decoration Committee will also be displayed.

The installation service in which the new ceremony was used was very impressive. It began with the singing of the State Song of Illinois honoring Mrs. L. A. Stearns, the new President who is a native of that State.

Mrs. E. B. Crooks offered the prayer. The installing officer was Mrs. F. A. Wheelless who installed the following new officers: Mrs. L. A. Stearns, president; Mrs. Middleton Hanson, first vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Barnard, second vice president; Mrs. J. Chesley Stuart, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Francis Squire, recording secretary. Mrs. J. Irving Dayett treasurer was not present to be installed because of a recent sorrow.

The Club members arose as a body and pledged whole hearted support to the new officer.

Mrs. F. A. Cooch retires as Corresponding Secretary this year. She has served in this capacity for a number of years. Next year she will serve as one of the Directors on the Corporation Board. Many expressions of appreciation were heard from Club members for her long and faithful service.

Corsage bouquets were given by the Hospitality Committee to the old and to the new officers. Mrs. W. E. Hayes and Mrs. George D. Plummer presented the bouquets.

Mrs. L. A. Stearns announced the nearly completed list of advisors and chairmen for the coming year.

Two piano duets were beautifully rendered by Miss Nell Wilson and Miss Clara Grube Skillen:

Overture, Merry Wives of Windsor, by Otto Nicolai.

Hungary by Muszkowski.

The Hospitality Committee, Mrs. W. J. Barnard chairman served ice cream, cakes and nuts to a large assembly of club members at the close of the meeting.

The Club hostesses were Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. A. C. Huston, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong and Mrs. W. E. Hayes.

Mrs. C. M. Myers last week gave a benefit bridge party at her home for the Ways and Means Committee of the Club.

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MEMBERS OF 4-H CLUBS AID FAMILY BUDGET

Delicious Vegetables, Home Grown Fruits and Home Canning are Part of Live-at-Home Program.

Members of the 4-H Clubs at Talleyville and Glasgow are contributing a part in the "Live-at-Home" Program which is so important in the recovery of Agricultural interests, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

These clubs are under the direction of Mr. George M. Worrlow, County 4-H Club Leader.

The boys are doing Garden Club work, having a garden of given area of their own or taking the responsibility for the family garden.

The girls, with Miss MacDonald's assistance, are learning how to make the best possible use of vegetables in the daily menu. They are learning how to can vegetables and fruits for winter use which is a very important part of the "live-at-home" program.

Not only the nutrition-health value of vegetables and fruits is discussed with the girls, but also the economic value.

It costs less to grow one's own vegetables than to buy all of the fresh and canned vegetables necessary for good nutrition. The family which has its own garden saves for its own use the market man's cost of buying, shipping and selling fresh vegetables. Also, when the homemaker cans the products from the family garden, she saves for herself what it costs the commercial canner to put up the goods.

From the nutrition-health standpoint, a home garden can supply the farm family with all of the vegetables and fruits required for the best growth and development of children and for the maintenance of good health in everyone. Our best nutrition authorities tell us that vegetables and fruits are necessary in the diet for the minerals, vitamins and roughage which they supply. The nutritionists, therefore, make the following recommendations for each person:

Two vegetables besides potatoes every day (more than this amount per day will do no harm).

Tomatoes 3 or 4 times a week. Tomatoes either fresh or canned or in the form of juice may be used in place of oranges or other citrus fruit.

Leafy greens 3 or 4 times a week. Fruits, once or twice a day, either fresh, canned or dried.

Some raw or uncooked vegetables or fruit every day.

To meet the above food requirements, continues Miss MacDonald, the 4-H Club members have worked out a Canning Budget, each member adjusting the budget to her family.

For example, home grown tomatoes are available about four months of the year. For the remaining eight months, canned tomatoes must be used since fresh tomatoes in the market, out of season, are too expensive.

Allowing $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ of a cup (standard measuring cup) to a serving three times a week for eight months (that is a total of 96 servings), there should be 12 to 16 quarts canned for each member of the family. Some of this may be tomato pulp put up to be used in soup or as tomato juice cocktail.

Leafy greens are as important in the diet as tomatoes and may be used in the menu on alternate days with tomatoes.

In Delaware, fresh turnip greens and hardy kale can be grown almost all winter. There is, also, the upland or land cress which is fine for greens. Therefore, canned greens need to be provided for only about 4 months of the year. Working out the amount as was done above for the tomatoes, 6 to 8 quarts should be allowed for each member of the family.

The rest of the garden should provide: Onions, carrots, celery, beets, turnips, parsnips, peas, beans (green string, wax and lima), summer and winter squash, corn, cucumber, sweet peppers.

Of these, onions, celery, carrots, beets, turnips, winter squash can be stored for winter use. Parsnips are left in the ground over winter.

From the carrots, beets, peas, beans, corn, etc., the remainder of the canned vegetables should be made up allowing 12 to 16 quarts in all for each member of the family to cover a period of about 6 months.

While beets and carrots may be stored for winter use, it is desirable to have a few cans put up when they are young and tender.

For canned fruit during a 6 months period, plan a variety of from 21 to 28 quarts for each member of the family.

Members of the 4-H Clubs at Talleyville and Glasgow, concludes Miss MacDonald, plan to have an exhibit of their canned products at the Kent-Sussex Fair in July.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET



NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By LARRY BROWN

CASTILIANS DOWN NEWARK TWICE

Boost Lead in Del-Mar League to Five Games

Saturday's Results

Hillcrest, 7; Newport, 6
Cranston Heights, 3; Five Points, 2
New Castle, 4; Newark, 2.

Sunday's Results

New Castle, 2; Newark, 0.
Cranston Heights, 8; Five Points, 3.
Hillcrest, 4; Newport, 0.

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.
New Castle	9	0	1.000
Newark	4	5	.444
Hillcrest	4	5	.444
Cranston Heights	4	5	.444
Newport	3	6	.333
Five Points	3	6	.333

The New Castle Colonials downed Newark twice last week-end to practically sew up the first half pennant in the Del-Mar League, 4 to 2 and 2 to 0.

Newark played good ball and held the heavy hitting Castilians to six runs in the two games but were unable to solve the slants of the New Castle twirlers. Sunday's game was a pitcher's battle between Chalmers and Winters. Chalmers allowed only six hits which the victors connected into two runs while Winters held the locals scoreless with four hits. "Irish" O'Connell collected two of Newark's four hits to lead at the bat while Nin Charshee excelled for New Castle, also getting two hits.

In the other games Cranston Heights downed Five Points twice, 3 to 2 and 8 to 3, while Hillcrest defeated Newport 7 to 6 and 4 to 0. This puts Newark, Hillcrest and Cranston Heights in a tie for second place, while Newport and Five Points are tied for last one game behind.

Newark played Newport at home on Memorial Day and battles Five Points this week-end.

Sunday's score:

NEWARK

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Edmison, 2b	4	0	0	0	3
OO'Connell, 3b	4	0	2	3	4
Jackson, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gormley, cf	3	0	0	3	0
G. Chalmers, ss	3	0	0	3	0
Jaquette, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Willis, lb	4	0	0	13	0
Roberts, c	3	0	0	1	0
I. Chalmers, p	4	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	0	4	24	11

NEW CASTLE

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bridgewater, 2b	4	1	1	4	0
Cain, cf	4	0	0	1	1
Charshae, lf	3	0	2	1	0
Newell, lb	3	0	1	8	1
F. Kern, ss	3	0	1	2	1
Reitzes, c	3	0	1	9	0
W. Kern, 3b	2	1	0	2	3
Givens, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Winters, p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	28	2	6	27	12

Newark.....00000000-0
New Castle.....01000100x-2

Errors—New Castle: W. Kern 2, Bridgewater, Reitzes, Winters; Newark: G. Chalmers.

Newark A. C. Drops Game To West End

West End A. C., a member of the County League, down Newark A. C. at New Castle on Monday, 8 to 3. Hartneet of the victors set the locals down with four hits.

A four-run rally in the fifth sewed up the game for the winners. Pierce of Newark and Truitt of West End were the leading hitters, each getting two bingles.

Let's pause a moment and review the past season of sport. Delaware has completed her schedule and the Highlets have only several baseball games left before final exams.

Nwark High Has Good Season In Baseball

Newark High came through the season thus far in fine style, losing only to the powerful Beacom team and a reum game with Wilmington High. The Black and Gold downed such rivals as Wilmington, Du Pont,

and Ferris Industrial School. Only a few members of the team will be lost by graduation. Captain Buck Beers, Bayard Perry, Ferris Wharton, Harlan Nordman, Jim Harding, Ernie Smith, and Ernie George are receiving diplomas this June. A fast team is expected next year with the infield back practically intact and competent replacements for the other positions.

The Newark track team didn't fare so well as last year. They failed to place in the Penn. Relays and were well down the list at the Delaware Intercollegiate besides losing a dual meet to Claymont.

Blue Hen Golfers Have Perfect Average

The University golf team came through the season without a defeat. One match, that with Franklin and Marshall, resulted in a draw. They should have a record equally as good next season as only one member, Arnett Benton, will be lost by graduation.

The tennis team, with all new material except Captain Joe Walsh, lost all their matches but give promise of an unbeatable squad in a year or two. Doc Doherty's baseball nine played a fair brand of ball after the completion of the disastrous southern trip. Only George Thompson and Hen Brady are graduating. Hitting seems to be the only drawback. Minner, fleet left fielder, was the only man to exceed the .300 mark.

Student Coaching in Track a Success

The new idea of student coaching introduced this season met with great success. Coach Andy Bowdle's tracksters lost only one meet the entire season. This is better than a Delaware cider path crew has done in many a moon. Much of the credit for a good season can be handed to Captain Stretch Pohl, John Carver, and Francis Lambert for their assistance to Coach Bowdle.

LOCAL GOLFERS LOSE TO KENNETT

Linksman Bow, 55 to 47; Richard Wins Another Spoon

The Newark Country Club golf team lost a team match to Kennett Square Saturday, 55 to 47. The match was played in sections, one at Kennett and the other on the local course. In the local match the teams were tied 30 to 30 but Kennett won the match on her own layout, 25 to 17. Bill Schmidt, Kennett pro, downed Ed Ginter in an upset. Ginter has consistently won this event in other matches and it was expected that he would repeat.

Sank Richards, young Wilmingtonian, won the silver spoon Sunday with a low gross score of 74.

A Flag Tournament will be held both morning and afternoon on Memorial Day.

Saturday will be the qualifying round for the club championship. There will be two sixteens, the first one to play for the cup.

Celebrates Anniversary

All members of the Ladies of the Golden Eagle are requested to be at Odd Fellows Hall on Saturday evening, June 2. A large attendance is desired to celebrate the anniversary of the Order.

DR. JOSIAH PENNIMAN COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

U. Of D. Examinations Continue Next Week

Final examinations preparatory to commencement started at the University of Delaware on Thursday of this week and will continue all of next week. The exact number of graduates of both Delaware College and the Women's College will not be announced until after the examinations but it is believed that the joint class will be the largest in the history of the institution.

President Hulihan has announced that Dr. Josiah Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania will be the speaker at the commencement at 10.30 o'clock, standard time, Monday, June 11. The Rev. John W. Christie, of Wilmington, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates on Sunday, June 10, at 10 o'clock, standard time.

At the commencement exercises the Fidae Medal won by the University last year for services in fostering international good will through the University of Delaware Foreign Study Plan under which students are sent abroad for a year of study will be presented to the university by Louis Johnson, of Charlesburg, West Virginia, former national commander of the American Legion.

Park Project Makes Jobs In New York

A Park Department project in New York City, in which tracks of the New York Central Railroad will be dropped into a cut from Thirtieth to Sixtieth street, has just been begun. The landscaping of the area, removing of buildings, and other work will amount to more than (world) million dollars. The Park Department will employ 4000 workers from the relief lists (and