

# The Newark Post

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## COUNCIL TO ASK BIDS FOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS—WORK TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Vote To Rescind Action on Liquor Sale Upon Information Regarding Local Trade. Police Make 27 Arrests During May

At the regular meeting of Town Council on Monday evening, town engineer, Merle H. Sigmund, reported the estimates which he had been authorized at the last meeting to prepare, covering the following street paving and street improvement projects: Academy street from E. Park Place to Courtney—permanent street, \$1,800; Academy street from Lovett to Courtney, stone base twenty feet wide with penetration top, \$3,031; Winslow Road from Orchard to S. College Avenue, permanent pavement, \$5,104; Haynes Avenue from Main street to Delaware Avenue, permanent pavement, \$2,055; Lovett Avenue from Haynes to S. Chapel, curb and gutter, \$1,011; Wollaston Avenue from Kells Avenue to Waterworks Lane, curb and gutter, \$840. The total estimated cost amounted to \$14,507. During the discussion of these projects and their cost, it was decided to include Anna-belle street, as this could be very cheaply improved in connection with the other work. Councilmen reported a demand on the part of citizens who wish to use Academy street to have this street put into good condition. Drainage conditions will be improved with the street work.

Mr. Sigmund was authorized to prepare specifications and advertise for bids to be called June 25. This decision was arrived at after consideration of available funds and the statement by Mayor Collins that the new relief commission expected the towns to do their share toward providing employment. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the treasury, June 1st, of \$22,818.52. Disbursements for May had amounted to \$16,194.68. This included the repayment of \$10,000 in bonds. It was decided that the balance of over \$22,800 justified the expenditure for streets, especially since the new tax returns would more than restore the balance.

The report of the assessor, Mr. Robert Motherall, was presented at the meeting setting the year's assessment of property at \$5,202,354. This is not an increase over last year except for one property, that of the Delaware Power and Light Company for the increased value of new gas mains. The assessment report was accepted, and ordered posted at the Rhodes Drug Store for inspection by property owners. The tax rate will not be fixed until after appeals—if any have been heard.

Mr. J. A. McKelvey, of the Deer Park, and Manager V. G. Willis, of The Washington Hotel, appeared before Council to ask that Council's objection to the renewal of license to these two hotels to sell beer and liquor by the bottle be withdrawn. They had been so licensed without protest when they first applied to the State Liquor Commission, had satisfied the Commission by observance of all rulings, and would lose the revenue from the tourist trade if forced to sell only by the glass. The Liquor Commission, because of a letter from Council asking that the hotels be restricted to selling by the glass, had refused renewal of license until permission was given by Council. The request by Council for restriction was the second clause of a resolution passed at its organization meeting, that the Liquor Commission restrict hotel licenses to

## HISTORY TALK FOR BUSINESS WOMEN

On next Tuesday evening, at the Delaware Tea House, The Newark Business Women's Club will be addressed by Professor Henry Clay Reed of the History Department of Delaware College, on the subject: Interesting Sidelights on Delaware History.

## UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT NEXT MONDAY

Baccalaureate Exercises For Senior Class Will Be Held In Mitchell Hall on Sunday.

Examinations will be concluded at the University of Delaware this week and the annual commencement program will start Sunday morning when the baccalaureate exercises for the Senior Class will be held in Mitchell Hall. The Rev. John W. Christie, of Wilmington, will preach the sermon. There will be vespers services at the Women's College that evening.

The commencement speaker at the graduation exercises in Mitchell Hall, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock Standard Time, will be Dr. Josiah Penniman, provost at the University of Pennsylvania.

At these exercises Louis Johnson, of Clarksburg, W. Va., former national commander of the American Legion will present the Fi-Dac medal to the University. This medal was won by the University last year in recognition for outstanding service in fostering international good will.

There will be a large class at both Delaware College and the Women's College to receive diplomas.

The annual summer school session will open at the University on Monday, June 26, and continue for six weeks until August 3.

The fifteenth annual vocational conference of agriculture teachers in the state high schools will also be held at the University from June 19 to 21 inclusive.

The annual Short Course for members of Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs will be held at the University, June 20 to 23rd.

## NEWARK LIONS ELECT A. F. FADER PRESIDENT

New District Governor Speaks. Report of Convention

At the regular meeting of the Newark Lions Club, Tuesday evening at the Deer Park Hotel, A. Frank Fader was elected president. Other officers elected are R. L. Cooch, 1st vice-president; Dr. George W. Rhodes, 2nd vice-president; Dr. John R. Downs, 3rd vice-president; A. G. Tomhave, treasurer; Wayne Brewer, lion tamer; and Daniel Stoll, tail twister.

Mr. George Danby, the new district governor, was asked to speak, following the business meeting, and gave a stimulating account of his personal impressions and reaction from the district conference at Baltimore and the year's progress. He gave an indication of his intended devotion of time and energy to the carrying through of a real program this year by his appeal to the local club for their initiative and help toward this end.

Professor A. D. Cobb gave the delegates report of the district meeting at Baltimore.

The formation of a golf league with other clubs was discussed. The clubs interested are Kennett Square, Coatesville, Downingtown and West Chester. The Newark Club will take part in a golf match at Kennett Square on June 14, on which occasion the league project will be further considered.

## NEWARK SCOUTS MAKE FINE RECORD

At the regular June meeting of the Newark Scout Troup Committee last evening at the Health Office on Main street, Mr. Vernon Steele reported an average of 28 boys in attendance at weekly meetings during last month. Six boys were raised from tenderfoot class to 2nd class, four from 2nd to 1st, and two received honor badges.

The Blue Hen Patrol, Thomas Ingham, Jr., leader, won the plaque for team achievement last month. The hike for instruction in camping was attended by 19 boys. On June 8th an evening hike is planned. This month's work will be chiefly "camporee" instruction.

The work of local Scouts who were on duty in connection with the Centenary celebration has been much praised. Twenty-three Scouts served as guard of honor in the Memorial Day services at the Memorial Library on May 27.

## TO HOLD ROTARY CONVENTION

International Rotarians will meet at Detroit from June 25 to 29 for their 25th annual convention. An up-to-date program on current public issues has been prepared, with prominent speakers of the United States and from abroad.

## NO INCREASE IN COUNTY TAX RATE NEXT YR.

New Property Will Provide For Larger Return Than Last Year. Total Assessment \$225,483,829.

The total property assessment in this county, announced by the New Castle County Board of Assessment Tuesday for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will be \$225,483,829.40, representing an increase of \$860,513.23 over the present year. The increase which is expected to yield sufficient additional funds for relief and election expenses, is not due to increases on present property, but because of new building construction. No increases or reductions in county taxes are contemplated.

The assessment board's report was made by Stephen E. Hamilton, president, to the Levy Court Tuesday, thus enabling the latter body to immediately start work on its budget for the fiscal year.

The tax rate is now \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the county, outside of Wilmington and incorporated towns. Of this amount 67 cents is county tax, 3 cents poor tax and 30 cents road tax. In Wilmington and incorporated towns there is no road tax, the rate being 70 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The following figures are the amounts of increase in assessment over this year:

Blackbird Hundred, \$24,645.65; Appoquinimink, \$30,346.29; St. Georges, \$2,479.43; Red Lion, \$15,095.89; Pencader, \$3,162.48; White Clay Creek, \$23,885.26; Mill Creek, \$40,181.63; New Castle, \$43,024.82; Christiana, \$217,838.67; Brandywine, \$62,047.75; total in rural hundreds, \$462,707.87; City of Wilmington, \$397,805.36; total gain for the entire county, \$860,513.23.

## Total County Assessment

The total assessment for the county for the next fiscal year as fixed by the board is:

Appoquinimink, \$2,014,941.13; Blackbird, \$1,408,104.98; Brandywine, \$22,152,626.64; Christiana, \$25,819,060.94; Mill Creek, \$5,701,931.88; New Castle, \$8,102,383.43; Pencader, \$2,124,898.85; Red Lion, \$1,931,393.87; St. Georges, \$4,736,885.78; White Clay Creek, \$7,009,888.82; total rural assessment, \$81,056,115.32; Wilmington, \$144,427,714.08; total county assessment, \$225,483,829.40.

The assessment for incorporated towns, which is included in the total assessment above follows:

Townsend, \$239,639.45; Elsmere, \$1,616,390.98; Newport, \$1,103,644.05; New Castle, \$3,302,978.34; Delaware City, \$655,571.51; St. Georges, \$195,187; Middletown, \$1,407,088.33; Odessa, \$274,707.62; Newark (White Clay Creek Hundred) \$5,164,686.18; Newark (Pencader Hundred), \$67,500; total assessment for incorporated towns, \$14,027,391.51.

## Women's College Alumnae Meeting

The Newark Chapter of the Women's Alumnae held its last meeting of the season, Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Alvin Wakeland, Kennett Square.

At this meeting new officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. F. Allen Cooch, president; Miss Anna Frazer, recording secretary; Miss Martha Morris, treasurer. The outgoing officers are Mrs. Herman Stradling, president; Mrs. Alvin Wakeland, recording secretary; Mrs. Francis Lindell, treasurer.

## Newport Club House Provides For Library

The Women's Club of Newport is building an attractive club house, in which a town library is to be housed in addition to its club facilities. The library will have its own entrance and is to be fitted with conveniences for adequate service to the reading public.

## Aetna Fire Company Will Visit Cambridge

Twenty-five or thirty members of the Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company plan to attend the Maryland State Volunteer Firemen's Convention at Cambridge the latter part of this month.

## NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL WILL GRADUATE 68 PUPILS ON FRIDAY, JUNE 15

Commencement Program Begins Sunday Evening With Special Service At First Presbyterian Church. Class Day Exercises Next Wednesday.

PRESIDENT WILLIAM MATHER LEWES, OF LAFAYETTE, COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

At the Newark School on the evening of June 15, at 7:30, Standard Time, commencement exercises will be held for the presenting of diplomas to the sixty-eight members of the 1934 High School Graduating Class. The commencement speaker will be Dr. William Mather Lewes, President of Lafayette College. Dr. Lewes is a distinguished educator, whose broad experience creates an admirable background for his talks and lectures.

Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, again this year provides the Honor Keys for students who have made the grades required by the National Honor Society. The presentation will be made by State Superintendent, Dr. H. V. Holloway.

A Baccalaureate Service for the graduating class of the Newark High School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church on this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock Standard Time. Dr. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church will preach the sermon.

The annual reception to the Class of 1934 and their parents will be held in the school immediately following the commencement exercises.

The Annual Class Day exercises will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., E. S. T., in the Newark school auditorium. The exercises are being planned by many committees under direction of Bayard Perry, president of the Class of 1934 and assisted by members of the Newark school staff.

The list of graduates follows: Emma Virginia Beck, Raymond Richard Beers, Anna Bell, John Roy

## ATTRACTIVE WEDDING IN NEWARK TUESDAY WHEN MISS TOWNSEND BECAME BRIDE OF J. W. WATSON

Ceremony in Beautifully Decorated St. Thomas' P. E. Church Was Followed by Garden Party Reception at Home of the Bride's Parents on Kent Way

The wedding in Newark on Tuesday of Miss Catherine Eugenia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, and Mr. John William Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watson, of Federalsburg, in St. Thomas P. E. Church, and the reception which followed on the lawn of the bride's home on Kentway, was one of Newark's most charming events of the year. The day was perfect for a June wedding and the formality of church service and reception was managed with a naturalness and simplicity that gave great pleasure to the guests. The church had every seat filled including the gallery, but properly toned light and an effect of spaciousness in interior arrangement for so small a church, aided by the massing of tall, branching tree ferns in the chancel made a cool and refreshing effect. Lighted candles shone here and there among the ferns. The only flowers were manes of large white peonies at the entrance of the chancel. In the small green glade of fern trees, the bridal party, with the bride's attendants gown in pastel shades had as perfect and simple a setting as could be given indoors.

The Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, pastor of the church performed the ceremony, and the wedding music was played by Mr. John C. Poole, vice-counsel to Buenos Aires, who has been in Washington for a brief stay. The bride was given in marriage by her father, she was attended by her sister, Mrs. Donald R. Welles, the former Miss Elinor Townsend, as matron of honor, by her youngest sister, Miss Dorothy Townsend as maid of honor, and by Mrs. George L. Townsend, 3rd, and Mrs. Robert R. Jefferson as bridesmaids. The bride's gown of white satin, closely fitted, had the long train which gave grace to match the long veil of tulle, fastened about the head with a band of pearls. She wore the wedding slippers of white kid and the stockings worn by the great aunt for whom she was named, Mrs. Catherine Eugenia Dickey. The bride's attendants wore pale shades of pink and blue with hats and slippers in appropriate harmony and carried bouquets of roses, larkspur and other spring flowers. These contrasting with the bouquet of the bride—gardenias and lily-of-the-valley, added

some deep notes to the color harmony of the bridal group.

Mr. Alfred C. Watson was best man and the ushers were Mr. Thomas B. Watson, Mr. William E. Hayes, Jr., Mr. Charles A. Owens, Jr., Mr. Donald R. Welles and Mr. George L. Townsend, 3rd.

Both mothers wore dark blue. Mrs. Townsend's dress of silk sprigged with bright flowers, Mrs. Watson's of lace. Mrs. Watson, who was injured in an automobile accident some months ago is much improved. She still walks with difficulty but is gradually getting back her strength and use of muscles after a long and painful experience.

The lawn and garden of the Townsend home on Kentway made the outdoor reception which followed the wedding, a true garden party, and the two well-known families and their friends among them were many well-known Delawareans of Newark and through the State, distinguished in various fields, had an enjoyable time. Refreshments were served under the trees.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Watson will live near Wilmington.

## Slight Accident On Elkton Road

Two cars collided on the Elkton road last evening, both suffering slight damage, but none of the occupants were injured. Donald Wilson, of W. Park Place, and Alvin Lynch, of near Newark, were the drivers.

## BOWLING ALLEYS CLOSED

The American Legion bowling alleys on Cleveland Avenue, which have had popular use, have been closed for the summer. The date of opening in the fall has not yet been decided.

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The ladies of the Christiana Presbyterian Church will hold a strawberry festival Saturday evening, June 9th, in the State Road Chapel, beginning at 5 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time). A platter luncheon, together with the usual ice cream, cake, candy, and fancy work, will be for sale.

## PUBLIC INVITED TO UNIVERSITY PLAY AT MITCHELL HALL

The results of the competition of three separate casts for the privilege of presenting "The Boor" as the Commencement Play of the E 52 Players at the University of Delaware have just been announced. The part of Mrs. Popov will be interpreted by Miss Virginia Lee, that of Sainrov by Mr. Carl Bleiberg, and that of Luka by Miss Ethel Lou Brady. These parts are being understudied by Miss Vera McCall, Miss Josephine DeBartolo, and Mr. Isadore Salkind.

Although the E 52 Players have sponsored original one-act plays and an Alumni play on previous Commencement programs, this is the first time they have offered a genuine dramatic classic on their program. Chekhov's "The Boor" is one of the most enjoyable satires on sentimentality in the whole field of the drama. The plot is so well developed that the audience is kept in suspense throughout, and scarcely suspects the absurd outcome of the action.

The production actually represents the culmination of the work of the students in the Class in Play Production taught by Mr. C. R. Kase. Those

attending will undoubtedly witness a presentation which from the standpoint of technique and excellence will leave little to be expected.

"The Boor" will be given at 3.30, standard time, Saturday, June 9, in Mitchell Hall.

Coming as it does at the end of the afternoon on Saturday, and just before the President's reception, the presentation has been so arranged as to make it very convenient for people to attend both these events on the Commencement program.

No admission is charged for the play. The public is invited.

## BISHOP COOK VISITS ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

Bishop Philip Cook, of Wilmington, attended the morning service of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church and confirmed a class of boys and girls on Sunday, June 3.

attending will undoubtedly witness a presentation which from the standpoint of technique and excellence will leave little to be expected.



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## BIRD REFUGE PLAN BEING DEVELOPED

**A Million Dollars of Federal Emergency Conservation Funds Assigned to Purchase of Land. Jay N. Darling in Charge of Development.**

One million dollars of Emergency Conservation Work funds were allocated recently for migratory-bird restoration purposes by President Roosevelt, according to a bulletin from the Department of Agriculture. Executive order No. 6684 authorizes the purchase and rental of lands as refuges for migratory birds and other forms of wild life that constitute a diminishing natural resource. Acquisition and proper development of the refuge lands will provide protection not only for the depleted wild-life resources but for the lands themselves. The work incidental to acquisition and improvement will also provide employment on useful public work.

Jay N. Darling, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, in expressing his satisfaction over the action of President Roosevelt, said that this is the first real opportunity we have had to restore to our birds some of the areas we have taken from them. "Various promotion schemes," he said, "have robbed the birds of more than 17,000,000 acres of nesting areas and homes for the young. Now we have a real chance to give some of these lands and marshes back to the birds."

"Their restoration, however, is all part of the general movement for the conservation of our natural resources, and it parallels and aids efforts in flood, forest fire, erosion and insect-pest control. We can visualize the ultimate success of the plans now forming. The recent passage of the Waterfowl Stamp Act will furnish continuing revenue each year for the new refuge program thus happily inaugurated. The many flyways of the birds will be increasingly dotted with adequate 'travelers' aid' stations, and permanent breeding grounds will be assured. Such practical measures will restore the natural resources that we have wasted."

"All who have the real welfare of our birds at heart can now stop talking for a while and actually get down to work. With the Biological Survey well equipped for a good start, the government is doing its part. It is essential also that neighborhoods realize their responsibility and not neglect their own duties. The job is for everybody and there is no time to waste. The effective interest of Presi-

dent Roosevelt will challenge the rest of us to act—as individuals, as groups and as communities. We must all work for the restoration of our seriously threatened natural resources in wild-bird life."

This use of ECW funds, while not governed or limited by the Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929 will further the purpose of that act, which is to establish bird refuges. That act authorized appropriations for land acquisition, but Congress has not yet made the funds fully available.

The President's order was issued under the provisions of the Unemployment Relief Act, the purposes of which, as stated in Section 1, are: (1) To relieve unemployment; (2) to provide for the restoration of the country's depleted natural resources, and (3) to provide for the advancement of an orderly program of useful public works. Section 2 of the act authorizes acquisitions of land for these purposes.

### TOWNS ASKED TO ELIMINATE MOSQUITO

**Ban On Breeding Places By Town Council Suggested With Fines For Failure To Comply.**

The Mosquito Control Commission has sent letters to the mayors and councils of the larger Delaware towns, and other incorporated communities, suggesting cooperation in wiping out breeding places for mosquitoes of the type that multiply and thrive in stagnant water. Accompanying the letter was a proposed form of a town ordinance which would impose penalties upon persons failing or refusing to eliminate or disinfect such breeding places. The suggested ordinance was drawn up by the legal advisor to the commission. The mayors have been advised that since the work of the CCC groups in the State is confined almost entirely to the greater work of eliminating the salt marsh mosquito each community must be depended upon to clean up their own mosquito breeding places, such as stagnant water, especially during the wet seasons. The assistance of expert inspectors is offered in making thorough surveys of each town for existing and possible breeding places, provided the town would pass such an ordinance indicating a willingness to help in the abatement of the mosquito pest. In brief, the suggested ordinance would make it compulsory on citizens to employ adequate screening, empty stagnant water containers, use larvicide, put oil on water surfaces, remove vegetable growth from small bodies of fresh water and stock the same with mosquito-destroying fish, drain to satisfaction of health officers and remove empty vessels that may collect

water. All persons failing in this, after given due notice would pay costs for such work done by authorities and suffer other penalties set by councils. The ordinance further suggests a fine of from \$1 to \$25 for violations of any provision in the document, in the discretion of the court.

### SPRAYS SOON NEEDED IN HOME GARDENS —KINDS TO USE

"If you are planting a vegetable garden," says Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent, "it is none too early to get your equipment and spray materials ready for the control of insects. If one is to have a successful garden he must be on the job and spray at the first appearance of these garden insects. Following is a list of sprays or insecticides and their use for some of the common vegetable insects. This information was furnished by Mr. Donald MacCreary, Entomologist for the University of Delaware."

**Mexican Bean Beetle—Magnesium Arsenate or Calcium Arsenate.** (These materials may also be used as dusts, Magnesium Arsenate 1 part and Hydrated Lime 4 parts, or Calcium Arsenate 1 part and Hydrated Lime 7 parts.)

**Colorado Potato Beetle—Lead Arsenate, Calcium Arsenate or Paris Green.** (Can also be used as dusts.)

**Potato Flea Beetle—Bordeaux Mixture.**

**Potato Leaf Hopper—Bordeaux Mixture.**

**Imported Cabbage Worm—Lead Arsenate or Calcium Arsenate.**

**Cabbage Looper—Lead Arsenate or Calcium Arsenate.**

**Plant Lice or Aphids—Nicotine Sulphate (Black Leaf 40).**

**Tomato Fruit Worm—Lead Arsenate or Calcium Arsenate.**

**Dilution table for preparing small amounts of spray.**

**Bordeaux Mixture, 10-10-100, 1 gallon, 4 heaping tablespoons; 1 quart, 1 heaping tablespoon.**

**Nicotine Sulphate, (1 pt. to 100 gals.), 1 gallon, 1 1-2 teaspoons; 1 quart, 1 1-2 teaspoon.**

**Paris Green, (1 lb. to 100 gals.), 1 gallon, 1 1-2 teaspoons; 1 quart, 3-4 teaspoon.**

**Lead Arsenate, (3 lbs. to 100 gals.), 1 gallon, 4 1-2 teaspoons; 1 quart, 1 teaspoon.**

**Calcium Arsenate, (3 lbs. to 100 gals.), 1 gallon, 5 teaspoons; 1 quart, 1 teaspoon.**

**Magnesium Arsenate, (3 lbs. to 100 gals.), 1 gallon, 5 teaspoons; 1 quart, 1 teaspoon.**

\* The amounts of spray material are merely approximate.

## BLACK CURRENT JAM — ENGLISH RECIPE

**From The Countryman**

With or Without Water.—I notice in your delightful magazine (which I have enjoyed from the first number), the question: 'Should black-currant jam be made with or without water?' From my experience of judging jams (stretching over many years) I can say quite definitely, 'with water.' Why? First, water boiling with the currants before sugar is added softens and breaks down the tough skins. Secondly, the jam has a softer, smoother flavor, and is more easily spread if required for tarts, puddings or for sandwiches, and if required for making black-currant tea has quite as much strength and is more quickly blended. Thirdly, it is decidedly more economical. In proof of this I append a favorite recipe, which I broadcast last July. It has brought me hundreds of letters from listeners who tried it with success. One correspondent gloried in the fact that she had won first prize at three different shows. I have tried many ways of making black-currant jam, and as a lecturer on the preservation of fruit, have collected and tested numberless recipes. And now the addition-of-water-method has my fullest support. Recipe: 4 lbs. black-currants, five 1 lb. jam jars of water and 7 lbs. granulated sugar. Put fruit and water in pan. Bring to boil quickly for exactly 15 minutes. Add sugar. Dissolve. Bring again to boil and boil quickly for exactly 15 minutes. Result, 14 lbs. of delicious jam, perfectly jelled.—Mabel Edwards Webb.

### MEATS FOR TWO, BRIDE'S PROBLEM

June, with its bevy of brides, graduates a lot of new members into the homemaking class. "The meat dish for two is a real problem to the young housewife," says Inez S. Willson, home economist, and she gives the recipe below as a help in solving it.

**Lamb Patties with Fried Tomatoes**

Have ground lamb made into patties and wrapped with a slice of bacon. Place on a wire rack and broil. A wire rack is desirable because it will be easier to turn the patties than if they are placed right on the broiler rack. Season with salt and pepper and turn carefully when nicely browned on one side and then continue cooking until done. It will require about fifteen minutes.

In the meantime cut not too ripe tomatoes into thick slices, dip in a fritter batter and fry in deep fat. Serve lamb patties, tomatoes and new green beans attractively arranged on a platter.

**Fillet Mignon with Bananas**

Have the fillets cut one inch thick. Dip each fillet into melted butter and broil from eight to ten minutes. Have prepared rounds of toast the same size as the fillets and when broiled place each fillet on a round of toast. Sprinkle each fillet with finely chopped parsley. Surround with horseradish sauce. Serve with fried bananas. For these take bananas with green tips. Cut in half crosswise. Roll pieces in flour and fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown.

**Horseradish Sauce**

Fry 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion in butter, but do not brown. Add 1/2 cup cream and cook several minutes. Put through a sieve and add the yolk of an egg beaten up with a little cream. Add grated horseradish until thick, fresh, if possible, or drained of all liquor if the bottle is used. Season with salt. Keep warm over hot water.

**Broiled Pork Tenderloin**

Have a thick pork tenderloin, split not quite through and flattened out. Spread with melted butter and season with salt, pepper, and a bit of celery salt. Broil under a moderate flame for about twenty minutes. Serve with tart apple sauce.

### Fishermen Adopt Fair Practice and Food Relief

Coast fishermen from Rhode Island to Virginia in their recent conference at New York, have enthusiastically agreed to a voluntary code of fair practice pending the working out of a permanent code under NRA. The conference held by the Eastern Fisheries Association with headquarters at 101 West Thirty-first street, planned also for a new marketing agreement which "promises to reduce the cost of fish to the consumer," and to advertise the varieties most plentiful from day to day to aid both selling and buying. It was voted that each of the 8000 members of the association should contribute a 100-pound lot of seafood for the benefit of the needy.

### HINTS ON ROASTING

Just a word about roasting! Always roast lamb at a low temperature (300 degrees F.), increasing the temperature only long enough to brown the meat. Place it in the pan so that the fat side is up, then as the fat melts, it will run down over the meat and baste it. If the fat covering is very thin over the top, lay strips of bacon or salt pork over it. Do not add water and do not cover the roast. Brown in a hot oven, then rapidly reduce the temperature for the rest of the roasting time to that of a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Allow about thirty-five minutes per pound for roasting lamb.

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**Veal Cutlets** 16 33c

Rib Chops	16 22c	Rump Veal	16 16c
Loin Chops	16 27c	Shoulder Chops	16 19c
Neck Veal	16 15c	Breast Veal	16 10c

**Boneless Rolled Roast** 16 19c

Fresh Killed Stewing

**Chickens** (Up to 4 lbs) 16 23c

Fresh Ground Hamburg 16 18c

Lean Plate Beef 3 lbs 25c

Tower Brand

**Club Half Smokes** 16 17c

Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb 15c

Cooked Corned Beef

**Swift's Brookfield Spread** 2 pkgs 13c

**Milk** Farmdale Evaporated 4 tall cans 23c

19c ASCO Tiny Green Lima Beans 2 No. 2 29c

25c Diplomat Chicken Noodle Dinner 16 22c

Borden's Chateau 1/4 lb pkgs 16c

**\*Beverages** Sparkling

full pint 5c: full 32 oz 10c

Ginger Ale, Root Beer, Sarsaparilla, Lime-Lemon.

\*Plus Bottle Deposit.

**15c ASCO Grape Juice** 2 pt bts 25c

**Sugar** Pure 10 lbs. Bulk 45c

**Sugar Corn** 14c 2 No. 2 25c

Golden Bantam or Country Gentlemen.

Grape Nuts 16 19c

8c Gold Seal Macaroni or Spaghetti 3 pkgs 19c

Phillips Delicious Soups 16 5c

Choice Ripe Tomatoes 2 big cans 25c

Bosch Coffee 16 32c

Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee 16 30c

**Tuna Fish** 17c Light Meat 2 cans 25c

We Do the Baking for Thousands of Homes

**Rich Milk Bread** 16 oz loaf 9c

ASCO Sliced Rye Bread 20 oz loaf 9c

**Apple Butter** 15c Glenwood 2 big jars 25c

15c Eveready Fruit Cocktail No. 1 can

Bartlett Pears No. 1 can

Whole Peeled Apricots No. 1 can

Red Sour Pie Cherries

15c Delicious Fruit Salad

**Mayonnaise** Hom-de-Lite Fresh Egg 16 17c

**Salad Dressing** Delicious Hindu Belle 16 15c

20c ASCO Stuffed Olives 6-oz bot 15c

9c Del Monte Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c

Borden's Eagle Condensed Milk 16 21c

13c Tasty Fresh Prunes 2 big cans 21c

Tetley's India Ceylon Tea 1/4-lb pkg 15c

19c Swans Down Biscuit Mix 2 big pkgs 35c

**Gold Medal Wheaties** pkg 13c

**Grape Nut Flakes** pkg 10c

12c Chloride of Lime 2 big cans 19c

Unwrapped Laundry Soap 3 cakes 10c

12c Silver Dust (The Sudsy Soap) 2 pkgs 21c

4c Lighthouse Cleanser 5 cans 14c

Lux Soap Flakes 2 small pkgs 19c: large pkg 22c

\*Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c

\*15c Piece Jig Saw Puzzle free with every Purchase of Three Cakes. While the puzzles last.

**Luscious Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

**Tomatoes** Sound Slicing 2 lbs. 15c

California Honey Dew Melons each 23c

Fresh California Apricots doz 10c

California Red Beauty Plums doz 10c

Large Juicy Pineapples each 12 1/2c

Home Grown Crisp Spinach 3 lbs 10c

New Cabbage 2 lbs 5c

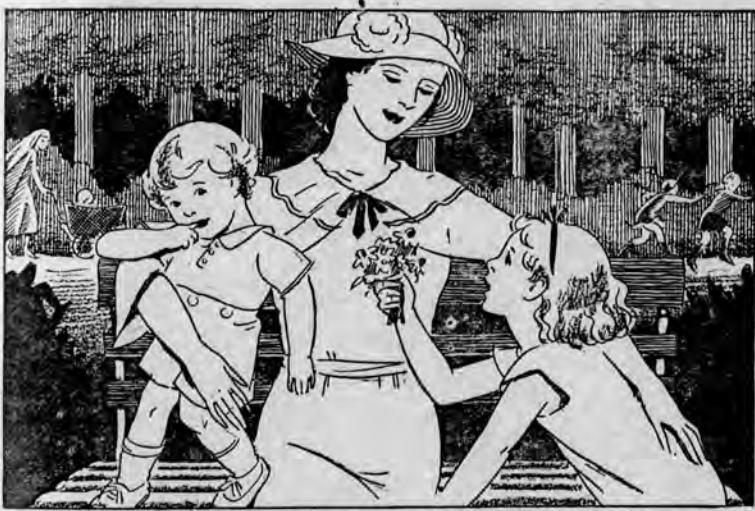
Jersey Beets 3 bunches 10c

Delicious Fresh Egg Plants each 10c

**Lima Beans** Southern Fresh 16 10c

**TUNE-IN** To the ASCO Orchestra and the ASCO Tenor over Station WCAU every Friday, 11:30 A. M.

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



## A DAY FOR THE CHILD

**M**OTHERS have a day. Fathers have a day. Hearts have one—(St. Valentine's Day). Trees have one—(Arbor Day). So, of course, children had to have one. To be sure, children have always claimed every holiday—especially Christmas and the Fourth of July—as their own. But one of the merriest days of the year is theirs, too. On the first of May, when the world is dressed in its pink and green party dress, we celebrate Child Health Day.

In the belief that the health of the child is the strength of the nation, Child Health Day was founded ten years ago by the American Child Health Association. On that day, with May-poles and picnics and singing contests, we commemorate the fact that there are so many healthy American children, and consider plans to widen the never-ceasing work of giving more children a chance to be healthy and happy.

### New Nation Wide

So important a project has the work of the Child Health Association become that a recent Conference of State and Provincial Health Authorities of America voted that this year and in the future, its members would assume the responsibility for the conduct of a nation-wide Child Health Day. Which means that in every community there are members of Health Boards and Health Departments standing ready to unite with schools, churches, women's clubs, and local charity organiza-

tions in preparing Child Health Day programs and in helping May First have practical results in increasing the adequate care of children and expectant mothers. The slogan of the health officers is: "Mothers and Babies First."

There are carnations for Mothers' Day and Fathers' Day. But the Child Health Day flower is a child of the sunny field—the daisy, with its white petals suggestive of childish innocence and its vitality in spite of summer storms and droughts symbolizing the sturdiness that enables children to laugh and play and grow.

### Dishes for the Day

On Child Health Day when the children return from the community May-pole or the school games and races, special desserts are certainly in order. A May-pole for the center of the table may be made of a thick stick of striped candy. Baby ribbon or colored cord streamers may lead to each place with a favor or a tiny May basket of candy tied on for each guest.

Here are some recipes for party desserts specially selected because they comply with the first and foremost principle of child hygiene—appetizing, nourishing food.

**Jellied Fruit Cider with Soft Custard:** Dissolve one package of lemon gelatin in one cup boiling water. Add three-fourths cup cold water and one-half of an 8-ounce can crushed Hawaiian pineapple and let harden. Serve cold with the following custard. Serves six.

**Soft Custard:** Beat three egg yolks slightly, add three tablespoons sugar and few grains salt and one and one-half cups scalded diluted evaporated milk. Return to double boiler and stir constantly until coats spoon. Cool, add one-fourth teaspoon vanilla.

### Desserts Children Like

**Steamed Oatmeal Pudding:** Mix together one cup uncooked oatmeal, one-half of a one-pound can mince-meat, three tablespoons corn syrup, one-fourth teaspoon salt, two-thirds cup milk and let stand about an hour. Add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon soda in a little hot water, two tablespoons dry bread crumbs mixed with one teaspoon baking powder and two well-beaten eggs. Pour into buttered pudding dish and steam one and one-half hours. Serve hot with hard sauce. Serves six.

**Raspberry Junket Ice Cream:** Soften half a junket tablet in a tablespoon cold water, and then dissolve in one cup of milk which has been heated to lukewarm with half a cup of sugar in it. Stir for one minute to dissolve the junket and sugar, then pour into freezing can and let stand until set. Freeze to a mush. Add half a cup cream and the contents of one 8-ounce can of raspberries put through a sieve, and continue freezing. If made in refrigerator, pour junket into a tray, let it set, add other ingredients, and beat well. Beat and stir well several times during freezing. This serves six.



# The Newark Post

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

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INDEPENDENT

JEANNETTE ECKMAN, Editor

The policy of the Editorial Columns is determined by the editor, who is free to conduct the paper for the best interest of the community.

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

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

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

JUNE 7, 1934

## WORLD COURT

The Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, according to a New York Times report last week, took action by resolution to carry over to the first meeting in the 1935 session of Congress, consideration of the proposal to ratify the brief protocols completing American adherence to the World Court. In other words, having had years to contemplate favorable action, with the support of Presidents of both parties, including President Roosevelt, and by millions of friends of the Court the country over, and having heard what should have been the last needed word of public approval in the great demonstration before the Committee at Washington this spring, after which any understandable group would have reported to the Senate immediately and favorably, ratification of the protocols,—at long last, the Committee simply moves to take up the subject next year.

It is hard to believe so obtuse a relation to duty by those presumably close to the international situation with its threat to the peace of the world.

It would be still harder to believe that President Roosevelt, however urgent his immediate program, would suggest delay of the measure.

There is unevadable obligation on the part of the Committee to report the Court measures at this session and secure agreement upon the date for final disposition at the next session.

Can Senator Robinson and the Foreign Relations Committee leave this session of Congress without taking this necessary step to advance the Court, and so leave the faith of the people more deeply shaken in the integrity of Congress toward the prevention of war?

## GAME HOLIDAY

We think the game holiday suggested by our correspondent on this page would be fine. We think, too, that Delaware should have a large stretch of country between Bethany Beach and Fenwick Island and including that Island and the one recently offered the State in Indian River Bay, for a game refuge under the large Federal grant available for such reservations. In this delightful, romantic, and historically rich section of the State such a reservation would make a State park of interest and value to all Delawareans and a great attraction for naturalists and visitors generally.

## PICNICKERS IN THE COUNTRYSIDE

If strong language in the public print could effectively deter the large remnant of picnickers who have no grace of manners as guests of the country side or travelers through it, the roadways would be clear of every trace of the litter which they now so heedlessly and crudely leave in their wake. Some more effective means of restraint and education must be found.

The country side itself needs to face home truths. Some farmers and land owners, or tenants upon otherwise attractive acres, leave clutter of their own which spoils the countryside, and others more orderly, fail to take the proper legal action against the dumpers of trash whose leavings are an outrage to the property owner and to the community. County, State and town officials should be quick to aid the rural or suburban citizen who makes justified complaint; and without complaint, these officials have the duty to see that the offense of dumping and despoiling is not committed. The towns are the greatest offenders. Householders and tradespeople engage haulers to dispose of trash without inquiring into the awkward detail as to where it will be disposed of; town governments exercise little or no restriction upon this aspect of hauling, which would be easy to check.

The redress of property holders and the preserving of unspoiled country and woodland needs action by the individual and by organizations for the purpose—to force legal action and definite official supervision—along with a continued campaign of education.

## STRIKE DEVELOPMENTS AT ACUTE STAGE

The refusal of the steel industry employers and automobile manufacturers, to date of this issue of the Post, to recognize the principle of collective bargaining, has put the test of whether this principle is a bona fide part of the National Recovery Act, in Section 7a, directly up to President Roosevelt. This question has been fundamental from the start as was recognized by the administration in the formulating of recovery measures. The present situation is the last stand of the capitalists involved, against a

human approach to a human problem—against the recognition that the old order of profit for profit's sake only, has fallen by the weight of the catastrophe to which it has led us; a stand against the reasonable procedure which would enable a modified and serviceable capitalism to pave the way for economic and social peace and prosperity.

The person who is interested, as each of us must be in getting at a full and accurate picture of the strike situation will find illuminating matters of fact in recent issues of two journals which secure original material, The New Republic and The Nation. In the June 6 issue of The Nation, an editorial, The Strike Tide Rises, quotes a report of the General Motors Corporation to show that net profits were 400 times larger in 1933 under NRA than in 1932, representing a sum of more than 83 millions, yet the approximate annual wage of the worker was only \$1,230 as represented in an increase of payroll from \$143,000 in 1932 to 171,000 in 1933. Other articles in both weeklies, for the past two issues, are based upon fearless reporting of actual strike, labor, and employer attitude and conditions.

## Themes of the Thoughtful

What humbugs we are, who pretend to live for Beauty, and never see the Dawn.

—Logan Pearsall Smith.

A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees.

—William Blake.

Strange to say, it is much less easy to shake a man's opinions when he is wrong, than when he is right, proving that we are all of a very perverse nature.

—Captain Marryat, Mr. Midshipman Easy.

However much the other products of art and human activity may mean to us, it is the book that comes closest home.

—Gore Hambridge.

All one's work might have been better done; but this is the sort of reflection a worker must put aside courageously if he doesn't mean every one of his conceptions to remain for ever a private vision, an evanescent reverie.

—Joseph Conrad.

Few of the hard-boiled, cautious and suspicious in business or public life, can help carrying over into their purely social and personal relations, something of these qualities. So, often unaware, they ruin forever the possibility of real friendships and the rewarding companionship of those they care about.

—Aurelia Torrington.

To a compliment to one's wit, or the like, one may reply—"Dulness is always banished by the presence of Miss—"; or a reply like this will suffice—"I am only too happy in being permitted to amuse you, madam."

—The American Gentleman's Guide to Politeness (1857).

*The Good Old Summer Time*  
"The days grow ever warmer, sir,"  
Molloch remarked to Lucifer.  
"Now Heaven's windows open wide,  
Shall not our graphophones be tried?"

"Well Thought!" bold Satan cried, and "Marry!"  
"Our red-sneal records ought to carry.  
Turn on that shrieking of the damned!  
What joy to hear Heaven's windows slammed!"

—Keith Preston.

## WHAT WE READ

**English Costume of the Eighteenth Century—Drawings by Iris Brooke, described by James Laver—published by A. & C. Black, London, 1931.** This is a fascinating small picture book with many excellent illustrations in color and in line drawing. The text and illustrations are arranged to show the constantly changing fashions through the century. Detail drawings are abundant and it is interesting to notice how many of those in feminine garments are in use today, or could be and seem both in good taste and smart fashion. The text for each page of illustrations is brief but adequate for the general reader—an entertaining presentment of facts and comment. The following are extracts from comment on three of the many periods:

1750—It is often assumed that dress in the Eighteenth century was very much more formal than it is today. In reality it was much less so, in the sense that considerably greater variety was permitted to individual taste, and that costume had not yet crystallized, as it were, into various accepted forms for different occasions and different occupations.

1750—The feminine frame, while capable of much in deference to fashion, cannot support an unlimited quantity of heavy brocade interwoven with metal strands. Some women managed to support damask, which is a heavy material, but looked well, with its bold patterns, when stretched over the hoops; but for the majority the result of the new modes was the introduction of lawn, muslin, and dimity, of simple texture but lively pattern, little bouquets or scattered flowers being the most frequent.

1795-1800—In thin unvoluminous dresses with no under-petticoats, women, at the end of the Eighteenth century, found themselves confronted with a new problem—that of pockets. Their absence led to the invention of the reticule or handbag. It was much laughed at, but has survived several periods of eclipse, to become, in our own day, the most necessary accessory of female costume.

**1000 Spare Time Money Making Ideas, by William Allan Brooks, published by the National Library Press, 1933 (110 West 42nd Street, New York).** From various Federal government departments, and his own researches, the author has collected accounts of work actually being done at a profit, tells the kind of ability and degree of education, as well as material equipment needed to engage in each of the many undertakings described. These range from those for college trained to those requiring no special education. From writing briefs to special carpentering and odd jobs; from part-time clerical service to gathering chick-

weed for canary. The whole 1000 ideas are suggested with the consideration that the would-be earners during the depression may have little or no means for equipment. How equipment may be procured at little or no outlay is part of the information. Where information of a thorough character must be had for success, a list of books or other sources is given. Public libraries are having many requests for this type of book. Out of the large number of suggestions, several may be selected for trial or planning, and if necessary, fuller books on these special occupations consulted. For the average person who is looking for an idea suited to his circumstances and abilities, this small book may serve.

**The Making of Maryland, by Elmer Green, published by E. & M. Green, Baltimore, 1934.** Prepared for young readers in a novel-sized book of 350 pages, there is here given a clear, well-illustrated account of the founding, growth, and development of the colonial settlement of Maryland into one of the original states of the Union. In his foreword the author says: "The history of our own state is the story of our ancestors, whether of blood or by adoption. By their good deeds we are advantaged and by their errors we are warned for the future. Surely that story should be a most interesting and profitable one!" and that his purpose has been: "To tell of events in such a way that the logic of them will be clear; to be just; to be accurate, for 'nothing that falsifies can be truly educational.'" There are twenty-three maps and many other illustrations.

Such a book makes an excellent basis of fact in convenient form to put into the hands of young students, and upon and around this material the good history teacher can build in the modern method a broad educational program.

It is unfortunate that no such convenient text exists to aid the teaching of Delaware history in Delaware schools. To a native, of course, our own history seems much more fascinating than that of Maryland. But the history of early Maryland and the contribution of that colony and state to the development of America is so important, and its relation with Delaware so close, that this book or some similar historical material might well be used as supplemental to our own state history teaching, and especially upon the subject of boundaries between Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. The long boundary dispute is an interesting study and the Maryland side of the story would give a fine opportunity for the teaching of fair judgment and recognition of other points of view than our own naturally favorably biased attitude toward the events that went to assure our existence as a separate state.

As general reading for Delawareans, "The Making of Maryland" offers a quick means of acquiring a great deal of interesting information concerning which many of us are rusty, if we ever had it, and which can aid us to offer more truly appreciative congratulation to Maryland upon the three hundredth anniversary of her founding, which is being celebrated this year. The celebration culminates this month in the three-day fete and pageant at St. Mary's, the first settlement and capital, on June 14, 15, and 16.

## LARGEST BALLOON IN THE WORLD EXPECTED TO GO 15 MILES UP

The National Geographic Society and the Army, jointly, are sponsoring the flight to be taken soon after June 20, in the great new balloon finished this week at Akron, Ohio. Major William E. Kepner and Captain A. W. Stevens will start from a field near Rapid City, South Dakota, on an altitude test in which they expect to break the existing record of twelve miles. Their chances are considered good, for the new balloon has a gas capacity of 3,000,000 cubic feet—three and a half times as great as the Russian balloon which made the previous record. It is the world's largest balloon and is being used to study the cosmic ray from an extremely high altitude.

The two men will be sealed in an airtight metallic gondola equipped with oxygen tanks to keep them alive.

## Six Thousand Scouts At National Meeting

The twenty-fourth National Boy Scout Council meeting was held last week at Buffalo, New York. As part of the program 100 boys were awarded the Eagle rank during the mass demonstration of Scout work in which 6000 boys took part. When the meeting closed, the assembled Scouts were treated to a royal time at the year-round camp of the Buffalo Scouts. This camp is called Toad Hollow, which reminds us of the big and bold ideas of Mr. Toad in "Wind in the Willows," for Toad Hollow covers 237 acres, cut deep with ravines and traversed by four streams. It is covered with pines, hemlocks and other trees and is dotted with log cabins which will accommodate 250 boys at a time.

## Youthful Scientists Show Great Ingenuity

The Junior Science Club of the American Institute with a membership of boys and girls from 10 to 18 years, staged an exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York last week over which some of their elders are still marveling. A high school boy by working out a home-made device for changing light-waves into sound, had on exhibit what passed for a photo-electric organ, which appropriately rolled out the tune of "Home Sweet Home"; helicopter and airplane demonstrations showed originality, but perhaps the most ingenious demonstrator had as his exhibit a model of a reciprocating steam engine. This engine which was functioning according to the approved performance for such engines, was constructed of baby carriage wheels, a coffee-can piston, a glass preserving jar and a wagon-shaft connecting rod, all tied together with junk wires.

## Mark Twain's Birthday

An international celebration of the hundredth anniversary of Mark Twain's birth is being planned by the Mark Twain Centenary Commission, of which Cyril Clemens, Webster Groves, Missouri, is president.

## Urges Recess for Game to Increase and Recupate

Editor Newark Post:

The fear that within the next ten or twenty years game will be practically extinct has suggested to sportsmen the necessity of the federal government proclaiming a holiday for wild fowl and birds. There is, as we are informed by the Washington government, a great decrease in the number of wild geese and ducks, while in most of the northern states, as well as in Delaware and Maryland, quail are becoming more and more rare while woodcock—the finest of wild birds—have dwindled almost to the disappearing point. It is pointed out by the game conservator of Maryland that waterfowl are becoming fewer and fewer, and by him the public is admonished to safeguard what is left.

The opposition that would be aroused were game granted an immunity for a season or two has been anticipated partially in the proposal to shorten the season and cut down the "bag" as now provided by law. It is proposed to reduce the number of wild fowl that may be legally shot to more than 25 per cent of the present limit. If the entire country were to grant a two-years moratorium (vacation) to wild geese and ducks, quail, pheasants, woodcock and similar game, it is contended that the expiration of the recess would find the haunts of wild life restocked even more abundantly than for 25 or 30 years.

Such has been Pennsylvania's experience in conserving deer and pheasants while Massachusetts has restocked her woods and forests with wild deer that more than doubled during the five years they were legally safeguarded against the hunter's rifles.

Sportsmen would protest against interference with their gaming, might be reminded that one can not eat his cake and still have it.

Besides there are coming generations to be considered and the thought might be fostered that game is a wise provision of nature to feed the hungry, as was demonstrated by the biblical wild quail that were provided for the Israelites to keep them from hungering and dying.

J. B. C.

Wilmington, June 9.

## COMMENCEMENT 1869!

Young Ladies, the weakness and corruption of human nature are the common inheritance of both sexes. Moreover there is that in the spirit of the times on which you have fallen, that interferes greatly with your healthful intellectual and moral growth. There are scattered through the various walks of society not only fast young men, but fast young ladies also; those I mean who care little for the culture of their minds, if they can gratify the passion for display; only gratify the passion for display; of inconsideration and levity, that regard for all that is sacred, that sweep so furiously through the country and the world. Not that I intend to intimate that the spirit of which I speak has seriously invaded the female group before me.

—William B. Sprague, D. D., Address Delivered at the Young Ladies' Institute, Albany, N. Y. June 15, 1869.



PERSONALS

Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Loomis, Elton, Md., Mrs. Ethel Dickerson and daughter, Mrs. Louise, of Salisbury, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Edward were Sunday evening callers in Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. William H. Brown was the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Brown, of New York City.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Harvey Brown will be the guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. William Brimjoin and attend the graduation exercises at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Margaret J. Darlington is a visitor at the home of Mrs. Frank Moody.

Dr. and Mrs. William F. Medill and Mr. Herbert Medill, of Baltimore, spent Decoration Day at the home of their sister, Mrs. Joseph McVey.

Members of the Moody-Greenwalt family held their annual reunion at Mapletown, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moody on Sunday. About seventy persons, members of the two families and friends were present and enjoyed the day.

Miss J. E. Birch, of Wilmington, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Paul R. Shumar, Wednesday evening.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, of Kentucky during the wedding festivities were Mr. and Mrs. William P. Watson, Alfred Watson and Thomas Watson, of Federalburg, and Mrs. Robert Jefferson, of Laurel, and Miss Cornelia Townsend, of New York City.

Mrs. A. J. Strikol entertained on Wednesday and will entertain again on Friday at a bridge luncheon at her home.

The Newark Country Club will hold a benefit card party on the club porch on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Waples will entertain Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Strikol and children at their cottage in Rehoboth this week end.

Mrs. Robert Lewis and son, Billy, left on Saturday for a month's stay in Rehoboth.

Miss Dorothy Walls, a student at Saline College, Virginia, is the guest of Miss Isabel Ashbridge.

Miss Margaret Waples entertained a few friends last Saturday afternoon at her home.

Miss Doris Habert, of Tohson, Montana, is the guest of Mrs. Maurice Manger. On Tuesday night Mrs. Manger entertained three tables of bridge in honor of her guest.

Mrs. James Hutchison and daughter, Barbara, are the guests this week of Mrs. Robert Lewis in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Henry Harris entertained at tea on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. John Debell, of South College avenue, left Tuesday night on a business trip to Germany and expects to be gone about six weeks.

A benefit dessert bridge party for the Century Club was held at the home of Mrs. Slack.

Mr. Robert Lewis and sons, Bob and Jack, will go to Rehoboth this week end and the boys will remain for the rest of June.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann will leave for Richmond, Virginia on Saturday afternoon, and on Sunday Mr. Cann will go to Charlottesville, North Carolina to attend his class reunion and alumni banquet at the University of Virginia, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard Cann, Sr., has been visiting her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, this week, and from here has gone to Lewes to attend the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann are attending a card party this afternoon at Daunepont, the home of Miss Amy duPont.

Mrs. William Brimjoin has left for the University of Michigan to attend the graduation exercises of her daughter, Mary.

Miss Virginia Shumar attended the Commencement Exercises of the School of Industrial Arts, Philadelphia, today. Miss Shumar has just completed her second year at the school.

Mrs. Archer Griffith and little daughter Ann, who are visiting Mrs. Griffith's mother, Mrs. Dare C. Danby, will leave Saturday for South River, N. J., where they will make their future home. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Danby, who will remain for a short visit.

Mrs. Elisha Conover entertained Monday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Harold Powell, of Pasadena, California, who was a former resident of Newark.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Church met at the home of Miss Dorothy Wirt, at Kemblesville, on Monday evening.

Miss Florence Butler is visiting in Baltimore.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman and daughter Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Moore spent the past week-end in the Poconos.

Mrs. Frank G. Cohee, of Claymont, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickey.

Miss Ruth Ann Lum has returned to the Continental Diamond office, having recovered from a recent appendicitis operation.

Mrs. C. A. McCue entertained at

**CLEAN-UP DAY  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**

MARRIAGE OF DR. JOSEPH WILKINS COOCH TO MISS ELIZABETH LOUISE WALTON TOOK PLACE LAST SATURDAY

All Hallow's Church in Snow Hill, Maryland, was the scene last Saturday of the wedding of Elizabeth Louise Walton, daughter of Mrs. Elmer H. Walton and the late Mr. Walton, of Salisbury, Maryland, and Dr. Joseph Wilkins Cooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cooch, of Newark. The Reverend R. B. Mathews performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a Sultan blue crepe travelling dress with dark blue accessories and had a corsage of white gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Walton attended the University of Maryland, and is a graduate of the Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. She is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Cooch is a graduate of the University of Delaware and of the Jefferson Medical College. He is a member of the Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Chi, and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities.

The bride and groom stopped at the Post while they were at the home of Mr. Cooch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Cooch, early this week. They are now on a motor trip through New England States and Canada.

bridge-supper at her home on Monday evening.

Miss Agnes Miller, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg and son, Bille, of Virginia, visited Mr. Gregg's parents on Tuesday. Mrs. William Gregg, who had been visiting them, returned home.

Mr. Robert Egnor, of Wilmington, spent the past week-end with his sister, Mrs. Naomi Foote.

Barbara Bonham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, will graduate from the Tower Hill School on Wednesday evening, June 13. Miss Bonham will enter Chevy Chase in the fall.

Miss Adele Thomas will return home today from the Ilman School in Philadelphia. Mrs. Norma Thomas will go to Philadelphia tomorrow for the closing exercises of the school.

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, Rector Sunday, June 10, at eight o'clock, there will be celebration of Holy Communion. The eleven o'clock service will be held in Mitchell Hall in cooperation with the Baccalaureate Service of the University of Delaware.

OTT'S CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The fifty-first annual strawberry festival of Ott's Chapel will be held at the chapel, Tuesday evening, June 12. Proceeds will be used for the Sunday School.

The Sunday School of Ott's Chapel will hold its annual Children's Day services Sunday afternoon, June 17. All old and new friends of the school, are invited to attend.

**KENNETT LEGION PAGEANT**  
**'Arabian Nights'**  
Cast of 250, Readers, Orchestra  
Dialogue, Fantomime, Dance  
**FOUNTAINS**

WEDDINGS

**FORAKER-MORRISON**  
At the home of the Rev. and Mr. Samuel L. Irvine, of Lovett Avenue, a very pretty marriage was solemnized last Saturday night, June 2, at 8 o'clock. The contracting parties were Mr. Robert T. Foraker of Wilmington and Miss Margaret E. Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, of St. Georges, Delaware. The best man was Mr. Robert Davidson of Tybouts Corner and the maid of honor was Miss Gertrude Bright of St. Georges. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Samuel L. Irvine, of Newark.

CAPEL-REYNOLDS

Miss Rachel Reynolds and Mr. Henry Capel were married on Saturday evening at seven o'clock by the Rev. Dr. W. E. Gunby. They were attended by Miss Ethel Harlan and Mr. Norris Smith.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on June 2.

Bystander—"Does that mule ever kick you Sam?"  
"No, suh, but he sometimes kicks where I've been."

**RHODES**  
**WEEK-END SPECIALS**

- |                                    |                                     |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Kleenex . . . . . 2 for 35c        | Vita-Full . . . . . 1 lb. size, 59c |
| Dethol . . . . . qt. size, 79c     | 1 Milk Shaker Free                  |
| Milk of Magnesia . . . . . 59c     | Brushless Shaving Cream " 49c       |
| Squith Shaving Cream . . . . . 39c | Pepsodent Antiseptic \$100 " 79c    |
| With Cigarette Lighter Free        |                                     |

**Candy Specials**

Creamy Mint Chews . . . . . lb.	25c
Mother Kisses . . . . . "	29c
Mello-Mints (assorted flavors) . . . . . "	29c

**RHODES DRUG STORE**  
Newark, Delaware  
**DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE**

VISITING NURSE'S REPORT

The following is a report of the milk examination for the town of Newark for the month of May:

Dealer	% Butter Fat	Bacterial Count	Sediment Test
Clover Dairy, A . . . . .	5.20	7,000	Clean
Clover Dairy, B . . . . .	4.00	35,000	"
E. F. Richards . . . . .	4.40	15,000	"
H. S. Eastburn . . . . .	4.40	100,000	"
E. P. Ewing . . . . .	4.00	20,000	"
Harry Jones . . . . .	5.40	12,000	"
Edward Murray . . . . .	4.00	85,000	"
P. R. Roberts . . . . .	3.60	65,000	Slightly Dirty
J. L. Holloway . . . . .	4.30	12,000	Clean
Clarence Crossan . . . . .	6.00	8,000	"
Fraim's . . . . .	4.20	6,000	"
Joseph Shellerder . . . . .	4.70	30,000	Fairly Clean
Blue Hen Farms, A . . . . .	5.20	7,000	Clean
Blue Hen Farms, B . . . . .	4.50	5,000	"

GEORGE L. BAKER.

**Anna Kruse Beauty Shop**  
AUTHORIZED FOR  
**FREDERIC'S PERMANENT WAVES**  
VITA-TONIC and  
VITRON (Croquinole)  
21 CHOATE ST. Phone 335  
Newark, Del.

Osceola Lodge Has "Old Timers" Meeting

A large and enthusiastic group of Pythians were entertained by the Social Committee of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, at the lodge rooms in Newark last Monday evening. The event was sponsored by the "Old Timer's Committee," of which Robert Jaquette was chairman, assisted by the Social Committee under the direction of John S. Hopkins. Guests of honor were members of the Lodge who have been active in the Order for many years. Tribute was paid to the zeal and industry of these members who made possible the present high standing of the organization in Newark. All the old-timers expressed admiration and satisfaction for the present activity of Osceola Lodge and encouraged the continuation of this policy. The meeting itself was conducted by members who were active in Lodge work about twenty years ago, and they filled the chairs successfully. After the meeting refreshments were served to the satisfaction of all present.

A simple attractive lattice or fence can be made from brushwood to serve as a screen where needed in house yards or about farm yards. Covered with evergreen honeysuckle they make a pleasing and inexpensive wall or fence the year round.

**LONGWOOD**  
**JUNE 21, 22, 23, 25, 26, 27**  
9 P. M., DST. Order Tickets Now!  
1400 Seats, \$1.00 500 Reserved, \$1.50  
Address: **LEGION PAGEANT**  
Box 1, Kennett Square, Pa.

**BONAT**  
**OIL PERMANENT WAVE**  
WITH RINGLETTE ENDS  
MECHANICALLY WRAPPED  
Originally \$10 Now \$5  
All Beauty Aids  
Given personally by Miss Rulland who has had eight years' experience as a beautician  
**Bea's Beauty Shoppe**  
2014 Market St. Wilmington, Del.  
Phone 2-8694

Some Picnickers Welcome And Some Not

Gay colored bags of stout paper, or even of the familiar manilla are part of some real picnickers' equipment. Into these all waste from the lunch is put by each member of the party. The bags are then collected into a larger bag or moisture-proof container to be taken home for disposal. To such guests of the countryside the rural community gives a welcome. Collapsible cardboard boxes which can be bought cheaply in quantity, are more bulky than the bags, but have the advantage that they can be used to pack dainties, part of each picnicker's lunch.

WOOL MARKET

During 1933 the United Wool Growers' Association marketed \$62,000 pounds of wool, an increase in volume of 261 per cent over 1932, and netted its members 30 to 33 cents per pound, according to a report to the Cooperative Division, Farm Credit Administration. Wool growers of the states of Maryland and Virginia were among those to profit from such marketing.

The tonnage that the United consigned to the National Wool Marketing Corporation, which is the sales agency for the United as well as for 20 other wool cooperatives, netted the growers an average of 33 cents a pound during 1933.

Many growers in the United's territory are reported to have sold their wool early in the 1933 season for as low as 10 cents a pound, and in adjoining states many county pools sold later in the season for a price that netted growers 25 to 30 cents.

William I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, recently stated that American stocks of raw wools were substantially lower on January 1, 1934, than on January 1, 1933, and that stocks of wool in the secondary markets of the world are not considered burdensome. He also stated that domestic consumption of wools continue to exceed domestic production.

Adirondack Fires Checked

The spread of forest fires that raged over several separate sections of the Adirondacks last week, was checked by heroic work of the regular forest fire fighters joined by campers, and by year round residents in the sections. A few showers aided the work on last Friday and Saturday. Campers in all the unguarded sections were moved to patrolled districts. Information concerning these districts can be secured from the New York Conservation Department at Albany.

New Summer Home For Canadian Geese

Several pairs of wild Canadian geese have nested in the marsh of a county park in New York State some miles from Rochester. It is a rare occurrence for these geese to nest so far south, their usual ground being north of Hudson Bay.

Fire Spreaders

It is believed that the recent 8 million dollar fire in the Chicago stock yard district was caused by a lighted cigarette butt thrown by a careless passing motorist. Much Delaware timber has been lost through the same dangerous type of motorist or hiker.

About the only overproduction we are suffering from nowadays is of weather.

**CLEAN-UP DAY  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**

**GREENWOOD BOOK SHOP**  
307-309 Delaware Ave.  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE  
Telephone 6413  
"ALL THE NEW BOOKS AND THE BEST OF THE OLD ONES"

**STATE THEATRE**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 8 AND 9—  
**LANNY ROSS, CHARLES RUGGLES, MARY BOLAND AND ANN SOTHERN, In**  
**"Melody In Spring"**  
Also—Betty Boop in "Ha! Ha! Ha!"; Grantland Rice, "Sportlight." Added Western Saturday Only  
CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT. STARTING AT 2:30 P. M., D. S. T. ADULTS, 25c; CHILDREN, 10c; UNTIL 5:30  
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 11 AND 12—  
**"Stand Up and Cheer"**  
WITH  
**WARNER BAXTER, JAMES DUNN, MADGE EVANS, JOHN BOLES, STEPIN' FETCHIT AND SHIRLEY TEMPLE**  
Added—A Terrytoon, "The Three Bears"  
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 13 AND 14—  
**VICTOR McLAGLEN, DOROTHY DELL, ALISON SKIPWORTH, PRESTON FOSTER, In**  
**"Wharf Angel"**  
Added Short Subjects  
COMING—"Change of Heart," "Spitfire," "Trumpets Blow," "Love Birds," "Finishing School," "We're Not Dressing," "You're Telling Me."



## ACCIDENTS CAN BE PREVENTED ON PICNICS

**Safety Council Calls Attention  
To Responsibility Of Those  
Who Manage Picnics and  
Outings.**

Hundreds of Delaware organizations will this summer conduct outings to the parks, the shore, the mountains and surrounding countryside. According to the Delaware Safety Council, none of these truly delightful trips need be the occasion of mishaps or regret, providing their managers will organize for safety just as they do for all other picnic arrangements. A special responsibility rests upon the managers to surround the picnic group with every possible safe-guard. The most serious of the hazards generally encountered has to do with transportation and it is to this phase of the problem we want to call your attention.

Trains, trolleys, responsible bus companies and licensed river craft are the safest for the transportation of large parties and pleasure seekers. Picnic managers should select transportation with the greatest care as to ability, experience, equipment and responsibility. Choose the safest—not the cheapest. The condition of equipment is of paramount importance. Mechanical breakdowns enroute are not only annoying but may be actually dangerous if caused by poor equipment, faulty maintenance or lack of proper inspection. Picnic managers have no means of determining the condition of equipment or competency of drivers so it is urged that they employ only responsible concerns which specialize in passenger transportation. In a good many cities motor trucks constitute one of the greatest transportation hazards. Passenger transportation requires a high degree of skill, experience and equipment maintenance than does the hauling of merchandise. Choose a reliable bus company whose sole duty is the transportation of the public. Picnic managers are cautioned not to over-load their vehicles. This commonly occurs only in motor truck movements or private automobiles, and in some instances has caused very distressing accidents in various parts of the country. Fortunately our Delaware statistics are clear from mishaps due to overcrowding. A little common sense in the loading of vehicles supplies the only remedy that is needed. Overloading of vehicles often cause top heaviness, invites panic, endangers driver morale, and occasionally leads to loss of control of the vehicle, particularly on dangerous grades.

Sufficient time must be allowed to make the trip safely both ways. Never request or permit your driver to make up lost time by reckless speeding. Another important factor not to be overlooked is crowding the driver. To crowd the driver's seat is to court disaster. Give him adequate space in which to work and the opportunity to keep his mind on the business in hand. In motor truck movements particularly the picnic supervisor should insist upon maintenance of safe spacing distance between vehicles as a protection against rear end collisions. This danger is, of course, greater in the open country where speed is higher. In a closely spaced line movement at a good speed in an emergency stop or slow down may easily produce a series of collisions.

Railroad crossings are always a point of extreme danger. Where no crossing watchman is on duty proceed with exceptional caution, be sure you are safe and then go ahead. Look both ways always. A passing train or standing cars may hide from view another train rushing towards the crossing from the opposite direction. Drivers of motor trucks carrying passengers must stop, look and listen before entering upon the crossing. There is no arguing the right of way with a locomotive.

Homeward bound picnickers generally like to sing. Occasionally grade crossing disasters have occurred because singing prevented the driver from hearing the warning whistle of an approaching train. The sporting spirit to be the first on the picnic ground and first home has been responsible for very serious smash-ups in the past. If a safety supervisor accompanies each party as has just been suggested this condition can be controlled with ease.

Storm conditions are also often contributory causes of picnic accidents. With storm clouds threatening, a rain falling, the natural reaction of the picnickers is to strike it for home, particularly if the party is using uncovered vehicles, but with the roads filled with others similarly minded and pavements becoming increasingly treacherous the accident hazard ratio jumps alarmingly. The folks may get wet but if the picnic safety supervisors function effectively they will lead all of their party home safe and sound.

A total of \$44,000,000 has been loaned out to farmers throughout the country during the last two months by the approximately 650 Production Credit Associations scattered throughout the 48 states, according to a report from the Farm Credit Administration.

## ADVENTURE FOR STUDENTS OF NATURE

**Expedition of Naturalists,  
Artists and Others to Still  
Unexplored Wilderness in  
Southwest.**

Enough finds to delight the heart of any exacting natural scientist are predicted for the Rainbow Bridge-Monument Valley Expedition into the unexplored wilderness of northern Arizona and southern Utah this summer, according to Dr. Charles Del Norte Winning, New York University professor who, as associate field director, is organizing the expedition. Any qualified person sincerely interested may join.

About thirty or forty scientists, artists, photographers and others will leave New York June 28, by motor caravan, returning September 10. The expedition is under the auspices of the National Park Service and will report upon the advisability of allocating the vast scenically colorful area as a national park.

"At least two and possibly three years' work remains to be done before the area may be said to have been fully explored," Dr. Winning said. Last year's work was necessarily rapid and did not reach the more inaccessible half of the region. Then, too, it could not be carried on during the winter months. There are approximately 3,000 square miles out there to interest the scientific explorer.

"The group we are gathering together here in New York will consist largely of scientists and advanced science students—geologists, archaeologists, entomologists, herpetologists, engineers and so on. Because the National Park Service has no money with which to defray the expenses of the expedition it is being conducted on a co-operative basis, each member contributing \$398 toward the expense. This amount is based upon the cost of previous expeditions.

"The group from the East will travel 7,000 miles by motor caravan, visit the National Parks enroute and returning, visit the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition for two days. Incidentally, a number of Eastern Universities have announced that they will count the Summer's exploration as credit for individual scientific work both for teachers and students. For example, the California State Department of Education strongly endorses the expedition and approves the evaluation of field work as part of the equivalents which may be presented for renewal of credentials, for advanced credentials, or as part of the work required for permanent credentials. We are hoping that the departments of education of all the Eastern states will grant their participants similar recognition."

Scheduled work for the artists, which has the approval of the Federal Government, is the careful measuring and sketching of the interesting cliff dwellings occupied by races now vanished, Dr. Winning explained. Their work will be turned over to the Government for inclusion in the national Historic American Buildings Survey, which will preserve for posterity records of every type of structure peculiar to the United States.

This year's expedition probably will reach many locations hitherto inaccessible to man. In their search for paleontological material the scientists will hunt for further evidences of dinosaurs in the Mesozoic rocks of the region. Some sixty footprints were discovered last year together with a small dinosaur skeleton, the first definite organic remains ever found in the continental Jurassic rocks of the Southwest.

Ethnologists will interest themselves in the few remaining Piute Indians living in remote canyons. The scope of this work may be broadened to include the Navajos, so little influenced by the civilization of the white man.

As for the geologists, Dr. Winning said, they may happen upon anything from a gold mine to an oil dome, because for them the entire region is virtually virgin territory. Last year's engineering and biological surveys will be continued, but this year, two picked field parties, one from the East and one from the West will make a three weeks' passage through the canyons by boat, stopping to explore

## Delaware's Telephone Heroine



Mrs. Margaret Beauchamp Grant, Dover, Del., telephone operator, who has been awarded a Theodore N. Vail Silver Medal, with a \$250 cash award, for an outstanding act of public service in April, 1933.

### Mrs. Margaret B. Grant Of Dover Cited For Distinguished Service

National headquarters of the Bell System has singled out Mrs. Margaret Beauchamp Grant, night operator-in-charge of the Diamond State Telephone Company's central office at Dover, for further honors in recognition of an outstanding act of public service in April, 1933.

Officials of the Diamond State Company have made public announcement that Mrs. Grant has been cited for a Theodore N. Vail Silver Medal, with a \$250 cash award for the resourcefulness, initiative and devotion to duty she displayed following the fatal early-morning train wreck at Wyoming, Del., on Sunday, April 2, of last year.

Recognition of Mrs. Grant's act by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which the Diamond State Company is an operating unit, comes as a fitting sequel to the award two months ago of a Bronze Vail Medal by the Delaware Company.

The Silver Vail Medal is the badge of honor of the Bell System, as indicated by the fact that Mrs. Grant is one of six System employees out of 265,000 scattered throughout the United States and in many foreign

posts to be cited for an award for noteworthy acts of public service during 1933. The announcement includes the following details:

"At 3.30 a. m. on the morning of the accident, Mrs. Grant was on duty alone in the Dover telephone office when she received a call advising her that a serious railroad wreck had occurred when a fast train had passed through an open switch at Wyoming, four miles south of Dover. It later appeared that the locomotive had left the rails, turning over on its side, that a combination baggage and smoking car was demolished when it crashed into a concrete factory building, and that the engineer and fireman had been killed and thirteen passengers injured."

From the moment of her notification, Mrs. Grant telephoned steadily to physicians, ambulance corps, train officials, state police, residents near the wreck who could help, until all available and necessary aid had been rallied. She handled meanwhile a steady volume of local and long-distance calls, the latter chiefly by passengers who were assuring relatives they were uninjured or giving reports of the accident.

"A few days after the wreck the commercial manager of the telephone company at Dover received a letter from the railroad company expressing appreciation for the assistance rendered by Mrs. Grant."

The track was placed on the field according to the original plans of the new building. However it was found in 1932 that the auditorium was planned originally, with a single room and moveable chairs and using the auditorium and gymnasium as one, was highly impracticable, and the plans were changed according to the educational program of the auditorium and gymnasium use. This placed the gymnasium fifteen feet beyond the original track.

Through the good offices of Mayor Collins and the Relief Commission funds were made available to relocate the track and make a further attempt at raising the field for the necessary drainage and to allow for the settling which is characteristic of "filled in ground." State funds supplemented by C. W. A. funds carried the project

up certain designated side canyons to gather data. It is hoped that in these groups there will be one or more men familiar with the field identification of ore deposits, Dr. Winning said.

Candidates for the expedition are registering their application for the expedition with Dr. Winning, whose offices are at New York University, 80 Washington Square East.

## Pearls From Herring

Pearl essence, the substance used in the manufacture of artificial pearls, comes from the scales of fish, and in America its chief source is the herring. This essence is now being used to give back to mounted fish in museums, the genuine fish skin that was theirs when alive.

## SWIMMING AS A CORRECTIVE AGENT

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

Swimming has never been used to any great extent, in connection with orthopedic work, not because it is considered of no value, but because so little is known of its specific possibilities in this line.

Of course, it is impossible to say just how much can be accomplished through the use of swimming strokes and exercises in the water, but from the results obtained from the amount of experimental work that has been done, it seems as though the possibilities are almost unlimited.

Some tests have been conducted showing in the after care of Infantile paralysis it has been found to be of great value as an agent in restoring muscle strength and control and many doctors today are recommending it very highly. The individual is an element in which complete relaxation is possible because the pull of gravity has been lessened. This, naturally, enables the individual to give more thought and attention to the actual movements than would be possible under average conditions. In such work, it is absolutely necessary that it be conducted under the direction of a doctor.

It seems as though exercises in the water would also be beneficial in the improvement of faulty postures. Because posture after all is largely dependent upon a finely coordinated working of most of the muscles in the body. If one set of muscles is weak, there is considerable strain put on another set, in an effort to hold the body

in an erect position; gravity then pulls unequally and faulty posture results.

The first thing the pupil should learn is complete relaxation through face and back floating, so the body will fall into its natural physiological position. The arm stroke used in the breast stroke and back crawl would be useful in helping to cure round shoulders, because they stretch the muscles on front of chest, and strengthen the muscles of the neck and upper back.

So many of our daily activities are performed with the arms reaching in front of the body or with the head and shoulders inclined forward that the upper back muscles become fatigued and unless they are very strong we have to constantly remind ourselves to straighten up.

So these exercises would also be beneficial to normal healthy people in order that they may remain so. If we neglected a condition of Kyphosis and allow the lungs to remain in a more or less contracted state, and the heart, stomach and liver to remain crowded against each other, it is not fair to expect them to function properly, and it will not be surprising if you have less vitality and do not feel as well as you should.

"Here is the Body of Peter McGuilluddy,  
He went to the Lake with no Water Buddy."  
—From The Unnecessary Graveyard.

### SUPT. IRA S. BRINSER REPORTS CHANGES TO SCHOOL FIELD

Since the summer of 1927 there has been a lot of work done on the Newark School Playing Field to transform it from a low marshy plot to a good playing field for the Newark School. Under the supervision of Mr. Harrison Gray the first and basic work was done during the summer and fall of 1927. At that time the south front of the present school lawn was graded so as to care for the addition of 1931 and also to use the ground to make the necessary fills on the field. The ground from the excavations of the 1931 and 1932 additions was also used to continue the raising and grading of the field.

The track was placed on the field according to the original plans of the new building. However it was found in 1932 that the auditorium was planned originally, with a single room and moveable chairs and using the auditorium and gymnasium as one, was highly impracticable, and the plans were changed according to the educational program of the auditorium and gymnasium use. This placed the gymnasium fifteen feet beyond the original track.

Through the good offices of Mayor Collins and the Relief Commission funds were made available to relocate the track and make a further attempt at raising the field for the necessary drainage and to allow for the settling which is characteristic of "filled in ground." State funds supplemented by C. W. A. funds carried the project

### Your Dog Drinks If He Has a Chance

If you own a dog, keep a firmly set receptacle filled with fresh water where he can drink at all times. Dogs are water-drinkers and when forced to it by thirst, often drink waste water or kill fowl and game from thirst rather than hunger.

### Spring Belated

Spring in the deep northern forests is known to few, but you can follow it long after its season by pushing up the steep slope of an Adirondack peak or a ridge of the Green Mountains until birch and maple give way to spruce, and the leaves to moss, in which mayflowers and hepaticas are still blooming. Above four thousand feet Spring yields only to Autumn—Henry Seidel Canby in "Saturday Review of Literature."

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED



Joseph Schildkraut

THE COLUMBIA STAR  
CONSIDERS HIS MOST  
PRIZED POSSESSION  
A \$40,000 VIOLIN  
ONE OF THE 101 IN-  
STRUMENTS MADE BY  
JACOB STAINER, A SWISS.



Clara Blandick  
WAS BORN ON HER FATHER'S  
SHIP IN HONG KONG, AND  
FIRST STEPPED ON DRY LAND  
AT THE AGE OF THREE!

Elissa Landi

THE FEMININE  
LEAD IN  
"SISTERS UN-  
DER THE SKIN"  
HAD TRAVEL-  
LED THE  
GLOBE AT THE  
AGE OF TWO!

A MODERN  
MOTION PICTURE  
CAMERA COSTS  
FROM \$35.00  
TO \$5,000!  
THEY ARE ALL  
ELECTRICALLY  
OPERATED.

## The SAME HEAT for LESS MONEY

IF you purchase your coal at the low Spring prices, you will get the greatest savings on Old Company's Lehigh—the coal that gives more heat with less attention.

Phone today to have  
your bin filled

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

Phone 182

Newark, Delaware



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Thursday, June 7, 1934

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 10  
JESUS ON THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 27:33-50.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Looking unto Jesus  
the author and finisher of our faith;  
who for the joy that was set before  
him endured the cross, despising the  
shame, and is set down at the right  
hand of the throne of God. Hebrews  
12:2.

THEMATIC TOPIC—Jesus Dying for  
Us.  
BIBLE TOPIC—Jesus Giving His  
Life for Us.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-  
IC—Jesus Suffering on the Cross.  
TODAY'S MEMORY AND ADULT TOP-  
IC—Calvary.

In a way some the grand climax  
of the six months' lessons is reached in  
this one. It is not a matter of learn-  
ing the lessons taught by a great  
teacher, or imitating the examples of  
a great good man, but of apprehending  
the glorious death made by the world's re-  
deemer. He was made to be sin for us  
that we might be made the right-  
eousness of God in him (II Cor. 5:21).

I. The Place of Crucifixion (vv. 33, 34).  
They led him away to Golgotha, a  
hill called of Jerusalem, resembling a  
skull (John 19:13). At first he was  
compelled to bear his own cross (John  
19:17), but when physical weakness  
made it impossible for him to con-  
tinue, they compelled Simon the Cy-  
renian to bear it for him (v. 32).

II. Carrying the Cross (vv. 32, 33).  
It was the custom for the soldiers  
who had charge of the crucifixion to  
divide the garments of the one cruci-  
fied. We have here a fulfillment of  
Psalm 22:18, "They parted my gar-  
ments among them, and cast lots upon  
my robe." What sacrifice for them  
to gamble for his seamless robe under  
the very cross where he was dying.  
If they had but eyes to see they could  
have beheld a robe of righteousness  
being provided in his death to cover  
their sinful nakedness.

III. The Crucifixion (v. 37).  
It was customary to place over the  
victim on the cross his name and  
crime. This superscription was placed  
over Jesus by Pilate to vex the Jews.  
He was their king in absolute truth.  
They had long looked for him and  
now when he had come, this is the  
kind of treatment they gave him.  
Though they rejected him and placed  
a crown of thorns upon his head, the  
throne of his father David is his by  
right of the unfulfilled covenant of God  
to David (II Sam. 7:16).

IV. Two Malefactors Crucified With  
Him (v. 38).  
We are not told who they were. Per-  
haps they belonged to the band of  
Barabbas. This again was a fulfill-  
ment of the Scriptures. "He was num-  
bered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:  
12).

V. The Dying Saviour Reviled (vv.  
39-44).  
He was reviled by the passers-by, the  
chief priests, the scribes, the elders  
and the very malefactors who were  
crucified with him. In their mockery  
they unwittingly spoke great truths.

1. "He saved others, himself he can-  
not save" (v. 42). This jest was meant  
to show the absurdity of Jesus' claims,  
but it demonstrated them and showed  
the reason for his suffering. He could  
not save himself and others so he  
chose to give himself to save others.

2. "If he be the king of Israel let  
him now come down from the cross"  
(v. 43). His refusal to abandon the  
cross established his rightful claims.  
The devil offered him the kingdoms of  
the world if he would escape the cross  
(Matt. 4:8-10). The very fact that he  
did not abandon the cross proves that  
he was what he claimed to be, for it  
was unto the cross that he came.

3. "He trusted in God; let him de-  
liver him now, if he will have him"  
(v. 43). His refusal to abandon the  
cross was to the full delight and satis-  
faction of God. His obedience unto  
death was the sacrifice which met  
God's full approval.

VI. The Death of Christ (vv. 45-50).  
Who is sufficient to comment upon  
this tragedy. Let us contemplate it in  
adoration and wonder. So shocking  
was this crime that nature threw  
around the Son of God a shroud  
that the godless company could not  
stare upon him. Darkness was upon  
the land at noonday. This darkness was  
the outer sign of that which hung  
over the Lord. He became sin for  
the world and the world's sin hid  
God's face from him. God for-  
sook him, turned from him who had  
taken the sinner's place. God was  
dealing with sin on the innocent sub-  
stitute. When the price of sin was  
paid he cried out with a loud voice  
showing that he still had vitality; that  
his death was not from exhaustion  
but by his sovereign will. He yielded  
up his spirit to God.

Definitions  
Clyde McCafferty, Youngs Point  
(Cal.) teacher, asked for definitions,  
and The Associated Press presents  
some that appeared on the examina-  
tion papers: An absolute monarchy is  
a monarchy that is absolutely no good.  
To pasteurize milk means to turn the  
cows into a good pasture. Gum Arabic  
is a sort of gum chewed by Arabs.  
Buckram is the meat of a sheep.

## NEWARK SPORTS EVENTS

By LARRY BROWN



Newark High has just completed a  
very successful year on the gridiron,  
court, and diamond. The teams did  
not receive all the credit due them be-  
cause of the fact that the D. I. A. A.  
didn't have control of sports in the  
state this year.

The football team came through  
without a defeat by a public school  
opponent although du Pont held them  
to a scoreless tie. They wound up the  
season by smothering Dover, consid-  
ered to be one of the best down-state  
teams, 36 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day.

Daily Picked All-State Forward  
The basketball team brushed aside  
all opposition to lay claim to state  
laurels. They downed New Castle,  
champions for years, twice in the  
three games played. Jack Daly, New-  
ark captain, was picked as All-State  
forward from a group of teams which  
included Wilmington High and Salesi-  
anum, as well as the regular D. I. A.  
A. schools.

The baseball team boasts two vic-  
tories each over New Castle and  
du Pont, a win and loss with Wil-  
mington and a single victory over  
Ferris Industrial School. Beacon was  
the only team to gain two decisions  
over the locals.

Had there been a D. I. A. A. this  
year, Newark would probably have  
garnered three titles in the three ma-  
jor sports. Next year bids fair to  
eclipse this record as most of this  
year's varsity will return. Coach  
Gillespie is to be congratulated upon  
his handling of athletics at Newark  
and turning out winning teams com-  
posed mostly of raw material.

Richards Fails to Retain Crown  
Sank Richards failed to retain his  
crown in the Wilmington Country  
Club Invitation Tournament played  
last week-end. He was nosed out in  
the quarter-finals as was Ike Turner,  
Newark champion.

Arnett Benton, University number  
one man, was defeated in the finals of  
the second sixteen. All the Newarkers  
who were entered gave good accounts  
of themselves but no one won the hon-  
ors in the sixteen in which he was en-  
tered.

NEWARK DOWNS DU PONT HIGH  
Wharton Leads Attack with Three  
Hits

Newark High closed a highly suc-  
cessful season against Secondary  
School opponents by downing du Pont  
last Friday on the Continental Dia-  
mond, 3 to 1.

Buck Beers kept the Kennett Pikers  
in hand the entire game, letting them  
down with five singles while his mates  
were collecting seven off the com-  
bined offerings of Mathewson and  
Kaehn. Ferris Wharton led the at-  
tack, getting three timely hits.

This ended an eventful week for  
the Black and Gold as they also downed  
New Castle High twice, 3 to 2 and  
7 to 0.

BENTON COPS GOLF MEDAL  
Student Golfer Cards 73 in Qualifying  
Round

Arnett Benton, of the University  
golf team, won the medal with a 73  
in the qualifying round for the club  
championship at the Newark Country  
Club last Saturday. Ike Turner was  
second with a 74. Benton will meet  
C. O. Houghton and Turner, the de-  
fending champion, will team up with  
C. E. Ewing in the first round of  
play.

The first sixteen will play for the  
championship cup. There are two  
other sixteen in the tournament.

The classes of eight finals resulted  
in a victory for Sank Richards over  
Benton, 2 and 1. Scores and pairings  
follow:

First Sixteen  
A. E. Benton, 73, vs. C. O. Hough-  
ton, 86.  
R. J. Peoples, 87, vs. R. F. Kneel-  
and, 81.  
C. H. H. Hopkins, 85, vs. Wm.  
Bradford, Jr., 88.

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DELAWARE

## DELAWARE ATHLETES LOOK FOR- WARD TO NEW DEAL IN FOOTBALL

Many Prominent Athletes Lost to Athletic Teams Through  
Graduation; Tennis Team Alone Remains Intact

BENTON, WILSON, WIN GOLF, TENNIS CROWNS

All-varsity sport teams at the Uni-  
versity have turned in their equip-  
ment and Delaware athletes will not  
swing into action again until next fall  
when football and soccer claim their  
men.

Much interest has been evinced in  
the announcement that Neil Stahley  
will have two assistant backfield  
coaches and a line coach when pre-  
season practice starts September 5.  
No announcement has been made as  
to whom these men will be, but it is  
strongly rumored Wally Diehl, who  
helped Delaware's football teams for  
the past two years, will be one of  
them.

A goodly number of men who were  
in school last year, but did not go out  
for football, have indicated that they  
will not seek berths on Neil Stahley's  
eleven in September. A specially  
selected group of lettermen and  
other members of last year's  
squad will be invited back on the 5th  
of September. The other aspirants  
will join the squad the last week of  
September.

Many of Delaware's best athletes  
during the past four years will be  
missing from next year's line-ups as  
they will graduate Monday.

In football, Branner, captain of last  
year's team, Kemake, and Green, all  
backfield men, and Pohl, Pearce, Da-  
vis, Hurley, and Palmer, linemen, will  
play no more games for the Blue  
Hens.

The basketball team loses Kemake,  
Leahy, and Hurley. Kemake was cap-  
tain.

Ed Bardo's swimming team will  
lose Captain Leonard Barker, Sam  
Barker, Lattomus, and Kadel.

The only soccer man to graduate is  
Lynam.

The baseball team loses Captain  
George Thompson, Brady, Kendall,  
and Lynam.

Captain McRight will be lost to the  
fencing team.

The tennis squad is the only sport  
team which does not lose men by  
graduation.

Wilson Wins  
Tennis Tournament

In the annual spring tennis tourna-  
ment, Creede Wilson, a freshman,  
won the school championship. He de-  
feated Frank Whitney, also a fresh-  
man, in four sets. It was a three-out-  
of-five set match.

Whitney started the season playing  
number six position on the tennis  
team, but advanced to number two  
before the season was over.

Wilson was ineligible to play on  
the team as he transferred from Wil-  
liam and Mary last year.

Benton Captures  
Golf Crown

Arnett Benton, number one on the  
golf team, and last year's captain,  
beat this year's captain, Charlie Pie,  
in the finals of the annual golf tourna-  
ment 5 and 3. Benton has played  
good golf all season.

FEATHER PICKING IN CHICKS

Toe picking, feather picking and  
cannibalism in chicks are getting to  
be common complaints among poultry  
raisers. These bad habits are un-  
doubtedly due to the extreme artifi-  
cial methods used in raising chicks.

Most hen flocks that pick feathers  
learned this habit when they were  
chicks. Many of us are inclined to  
blame the feed when chicks start pick-  
ing. We forget that when chicks were  
raised with hens and were fed noth-  
ing but corn meal we never heard of  
feather picking. Certainly any  
method of feeding chicks today has  
more variety and balance than our old  
methods of feeding chicks. We have  
seen feather picking in flocks fed  
nearly every kind of a mixture.

The principal causes of picking in  
chicks are—crowding, overheating,  
the lack of green roughage feed and  
wire floors.

Crowding not only causes picking  
but probably the most common con-  
dition that develops Coccidiosis.

Crowded conditions cause most of our  
troubles in rearing chicks. One easy  
method of helping crowded conditions  
is to separate the cockerels from the

pullets as soon as they can be dis-  
tinguished. Crowded conditions in the  
brooder house is the reason many  
flocks start feather picking and toe  
picking.

More late hatched chicks than usual  
are going to be raised this year. Dur-  
ing warm spring and early summer  
days many of these chicks are going  
to be over-heated. Chicks that are  
too hot, especially on summer days,  
will start picking. During warm  
weather the brooder temperature  
should not be over 90 degrees the first  
week and then lowered 5 degrees each  
week until 70 degrees is reached. In  
other words, harden or toughen the  
late hatched chicks rapidly. Too high  
temperature in the brooder house is  
causing a lot of trouble.

Roughage feed and wire floors as a  
cause of picking go hand in hand.  
During the last few years green feed  
for chicks has been neglected. One  
reason for this is the fact that alfalfa  
has been used in most chick mash.

The amount of alfalfa used in mashes  
is not enough to satisfy the roughage  
demands for the growing chick.  
Green feed should be supplied to  
chicks until they go on range. If the  
roughage requirement of the chick is  
satisfied there will be no picking.

the United States increased from  
\$17.02 per acre to \$19.40.

The reports from the 12 Federal  
Land Banks of the country indicate  
that the sale of farm lands were  
made for the most part to farmers,  
particularly to those living in the vi-  
cinity in which the farms are lo-  
cated.

The Federal Land Bank of Balti-  
more, doing business in the states of  
Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland,  
Virginia and West Virginia, in its  
report stated that the sale of tobacco  
farms is noticeably better than a year  
ago due largely to better prices to  
tobacco farmers last year. This re-  
port also indicates that the recovery  
program is responsible for a more  
optimistic feeling among farmers in  
the Baltimore district.

PUBLIC SALE  
OF  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

R. T. Jones Yard, Newark

SAT., JUNE 9

1 o'clock, Standard Time

Three mahogany chests of drawers,  
3 old gilt mirror frames, lot of rope  
bottom chairs, walnut table, oval  
shape, antique clock, 2 mahogany hall  
seats, 2 bedsteads, dining room table  
and chairs, lot of wicker chairs,  
electric sweeper, 9x12 rug, brussels,  
pedestal stand, bureaus and wash  
stands, hall rack, tea wagon, refrigera-  
tor, lot of picture frames, 2 clocks,  
bath room fixtures, complete, ironing  
board, dishes and glassware, most of  
them antiques.

Lot of other articles too numerous  
to mention.

Terms—Cash.

6,7,1t Mrs. Robert Casperson

## WANTED

WANTED—Men in each community  
to sell wonderful easy selling  
article; great repeater. Hustlers  
wanted. Write or call for appoint-  
ment. ROBERT BATESON,  
Golds, Maryland.  
5,31,3t Phone: Middletown 267-R-32

## FOR RENT

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

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Plants.  
E. L. ROBINSON,  
Appleton Road,  
Newark R. D. 2.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 25c  
hundred or \$2.00 thousand. Postage  
extra.

THOS. J. ROBERTS,  
R. D. 2, Newark Barksdale Road.  
Successor to B. W. Raughley.

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.

FOR SALE—Plants: Cabbage, sweet  
potato, tomatoes, peppers. One two-  
horse mow, one two-horse culti-  
vator, one two-horse plow.

G. W. KRAFF  
16 Prospect Ave.  
Newark, Del.

5-17-tf

## 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 in-  
volving the following approximate  
quantities:

CONTRACT 338  
TRAFFIC BOUND ROAD  
LOWES X ROADS-NEW FOUND  
6.24 MI

6.24 Mi. Machine Grading  
9000 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
3300 Tons Traffic Bound Slag OR  
3300 Tons Traffic Bound Stone  
1330 Lin. Ft. Concrete Pipe  
1500 Lin. Ft. Cressed Timber  
Piling  
6M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling  
40M Ft. B. M. Cressed Timber

CONTRACT 352  
TRAFFIC BOUND ROAD  
REBOOTH ROAD-BROADKILL  
BEACH 4.039 MI

5 Acres Clearing  
5 Acres Grubbing  
4.04 Miles Machine Grading  
13,000 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
2,100 Tons Traffic Bound Slag OR  
2,100 Tons Traffic Bound Stone  
35 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
3,000 Lbs. Reinforcement  
910 Lin. Ft. Concrete Pipe

CONTRACT 371  
TRAFFIC SLAG ROAD  
ATLANTA TOWARDS SMITH-  
VILLE 4.184 MI

4 1/2 Acres Clearing  
4 1/2 Acres Grubbing  
100 Cu. Yds. Bridge Excavation  
4.18 Miles Machine Grading  
7,500 Cu. Yds. Borrow  
2,200 Tons Traffic Bound Slag OR  
2,200 Tons Traffic Bound Stone  
25 Cu. Yds. Class A Concrete  
1,200 Lbs. Reinforcement  
1,040 Lin. Ft. Concrete Pipe

CONTRACT 376  
TRAFFIC BOUND ROAD  
COUNTY FARM TO STOCKLEY  
2.921 MI

.9 Acres Grubbing  
.9 Acres Clearing  
2,921 Miles Machine Grading  
2,400 Cu. Yds. Borrow.  
1,525 Tons Traffic Bound Slag OR  
1,525 Tons Traffic Bound Stone  
722 Lin. Ft. Concrete Pipe

CONTRACT G-1  
3.5 Tons Grass Seed

CONTRACT H-1  
40 Tons Sheep Manure OR  
40 Tons Crab Meal

Performance of contract shall com-  
mence within ten (10) days after ex-  
ecution of the contract and be com-  
pleted as specified.

Attention is called to "General In-  
formation for Bidders" in the pro-  
posal, specifications, and contract  
agreements.

The minimum wages paid will be  
thirty-five cents per hour for un-  
skilled labor and forty-five cents per  
hour for skilled labor in New Castle  
County and thirty cents per hour for  
unskilled labor and forty cents per  
hour for skilled labor in Kent and  
Sussex Counties.

Monthly payments will be made for  
90 per cent of the construction com-  
pleted each month.

Bidders must submit proposals  
upon forms provided by the Depart-  
ment.

Each proposal must be accompanied  
by a surety bond, certified check, or  
money to the amount of at least ten  
(10) per centum of the total amount  
of the proposal.

The envelope containing the pro-  
posal must be marked "Proposal for  
the construction of State Highway  
Contract No. ...."

The contract will be awarded or re-  
jected within twenty (20) days from  
the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any  
or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and speci-  
fications may be obtained after June  
13, 1934, upon receipt of two dollars  
(\$2.00) for each contract, which  
amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT  
5,31,2t Dover, Delaware

## CLEAN-UP DAY

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

## COOPERATIVE FARM BANK MAKES LOANS FOR GAS AND OIL

Farmers' cooperative associations  
that buy oil and gas for the use of  
their members are eligible to borrow  
from the Baltimore Bank for Coop-  
eratives, provided they are within the  
bank's territory, which includes Penn-  
sylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Vir-  
ginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico,  
and provided also that the oil and gas  
is to be used strictly for farming  
operations, it was announced recently  
by Dr. F. B. Bomberger, president of  
the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives.



## CLUB WOMEN ASSEMBLED AT LEWES MEETING

**Mrs. William H. Beacom,  
President, Opens Session.  
Many Subjects Discussed  
By Well Known Speakers.**

The annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs opened yesterday at Lewes with an address by the President, Mrs. William H. Beacom, of Wilmington, to the more than 200 women from all parts of the State. Mrs. Beacom reviewed the response of club women to NRA and stated her belief that they and women generally in Delaware have done their part and had taken up many new responsibilities during the past few years.

Later in the program, Prof. M. M. Daugherty, of the University of Delaware, spoke on Subsistence Homes in Delaware. There was a discussion of mosquito control, and a visit is being made today to one of the C. C. Camps where mosquito control work is being carried out.

Today more reports will be presented. There will be addresses by Miss Clarette Schon, of Vineland, N. J., and by George S. Williams, State treasurer.

This afternoon, an address on "Russia" will be given by Colonel Clarence T. Starr, of Chester. A visit will be made to a number of local historic sites. The sessions will continue through tomorrow morning when officers will be elected.

Attending as delegates from the Newark New Century Club are Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. Richard Cooch and Mrs. Donald Armstrong.

Those attending from the New Castle Century Club are Mrs. George A. Pedrick, Mrs. Edward H. Naylor, retiring president; Mrs. T. B. Lightner, Mrs. Bertha R. Lambson and Mrs. Matilda Van Trump.

Representing the Women's Club of Newport, are Mrs. George Baldwin, the new president, and Mrs. Alvin Ruth as delegates, Mrs. F. Harper Webb, State director, and Miss Ella Johnson.

Delegates from the Junior Section of the Woman's Club, of Claymont, Mrs. Covington M. Giles, Jr., and Miss Margaret Wehrheim.

From the Women's Civic Club of Richardson Park, the delegates are club directors and include Mrs. Samuel H. Cauffman, retiring president, Mrs. Elwood L. Mettler, new president, Mrs. Delaware S. Wright and Mrs. William E. Point.

The Marshallton Civic Club sends Mrs. Swithin Springer, recently elected president, and Miss Lillie Williams.

Delegates from the Blue Rock Community Club will be Mrs. James F. Wright, president, Miss Helen Taylor, director, Mrs. M. M. Erisman and Mrs. U. G. Hackett.

## Newark Building & Loan Joins National Association

The Newark Building and Loan Association of Newark was admitted to membership recently in the United States Building and Loan League, according to H. F. Cellarius, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Cellarius is secretary-treasurer of the League.

In qualifying for membership the successful association submitted financial statements, by-laws and other details.

The Newark Building and Loan Association becomes a member of a national trade organization in a field that has over 3,500 members. Its business is administered by an Executive Vice-President and staff from offices at 104 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

The United States League, organized 41 years ago to aid the work of the local associations in the home financing field, has on its rolls today some of the leaders in American finance. The Newark Association will be entitled to send a delegate to the League's convention, and will also participate in the national programs for tax relief, home owning encouragement and other work undertaken by the League.

Officers and directors of the association include: Robert S. Gallaher, president; George W. Rhodes, vice-president; Robert C. Lewis, secretary; John K. Johnston, treasurer; and A. F. Fader, J. Pearce Cann, D. A. McClintock, Weldon C. Waples, J. Irving Dayett, H. Warner McNeal, Howard K. Preston, William E. Holton, Paul D. Lovett, directors.

According to Mr. Gallaher, the assets of the association as of the last financial statement were \$734,321.28.

## A Good Swimmer

With the ceremony of christening her father's yacht depending upon her, Miss May Gould, of Boston, swung the bottle of champagne at the proper moment one day last week, but missed her aim. The yacht slid quickly down the ways, while the audience laughed and Miss Gould held the unbroken bottle—for one instant—and all swam 300 yards and broke the bottle against the prow of the boat. And she swam back without the aid of the rescuers who leaped in after her. Miss Gould is a graduate of Smith College.

A good neighbor and home keeper will no more tolerate clutter and unsightly spots in his back yard than in the yard that faces the street.

## COMMISSION VOTES FOR IN- CREASED RELIEF

**New Castle County Relief  
Body To Give Amounts  
and Kinds Of Aid Provided  
By Former State Commis-  
sion.**

At the organization meeting on Monday of the Relief Commission, Incorporated, recently created as a special division of the Associated Charities, decided to return to the full budget system or as closely as possible approaching that of the old State Temporary Emergency Relief Commission. Food, milk, medicine, fuel, some rent and clothing would be provided for those in need of such assistance, under this program. Announcement of further details of the work will be made later.

In addition to Mr. Skelly other officers elected yesterday are: Richard Sellers, Bellevue, treasurer; Mrs. Helen W. Gawthrop, Sharples School Road, secretary. Miss B. Ethelda Mullen was elected executive director and as such will be in active charge of all relief work in the city and county.

The members of the new commission are Mr. Skelly, Mr. Sellers, Mrs. Gawthrop, Pierre S. du Pont, Irnee du Pont, Bishop Philip Cook, Mayor Frank Collins, of Newark, and Herbert Renshaw.

Recently the New Castle County Levy Court voted \$300,000 for relief in the city and county through an arrangement with the State Highway Department, to be paid in monthly installments of \$50,000 each. The first installment has been paid and was matched by an equal amount from the Federal Government.

It was reported that during the past month, 3974 families were on the relief rolls.

The next meeting of the board of directors will be held Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Room 801 Equitable Building, at which time a report on what assistance may be expected from the Federal Government will be made by Mr. Skelly and Mr. Sellers. The latter two directors plan to visit Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins at Washington some time this week.

The proposal of Mayor Speer and the City Council to vote \$300,000 for work-relief, is reported to be favorably looked upon by the Board of Directors. In case the city does decide to vote such an appropriation, it is hoped the Federal Government will also match the sum with an equal amount or more.

## NEARLY 20,000 POUNDS OF DELAWARE SHAD SHIPPED THIS SEASON

**Seven Sturgeon Net Several  
Seven Sturgeon Net Several**

Mr. Harry Rose, of Delaware City, who is practically the only shipper of the famous Delaware variety of the shad family, reports shipments from Delaware City of nearly 20,000 pounds of fine roe and buck this year, in spite of a short season. The north east storm which came in what would have been the height of the run of shad, lasted a whole week in this section and interrupted the expected hauls. Three weeks was the extent of the good fishing. Mr. Rose reports the size of roe shad this year as averaging six pounds, and buck shad also, as larger than usual. Delaware shad, he says, always run larger than Chesapeake or Carolina varieties, so large in fact that government inspectors doubted reports for several years, until they came and saw for themselves. Then the seven and a half and eight pound roes were frequent enough in the catches, as they are now, to establish the superior size of the local shad.

Delaware shad fishermen make their hauls at the head of the bay, and most of the fish are caught on the lead line at a depth of 20 to 30 feet in the water. The industry means a great deal to those who follow it, as a seasonal resource, especially in times like the present. A few sell independently direct to city markets but the bulk of the trade passes through the hand of Mr. Harry Rose, native of Odessa, but for thirty-seven years a merchant at St. Georges first and then at Delaware City. Mr. Rose pays cash for the fish, this year from eight to twenty-five cents per pound. He provides equipment also, to experienced fishermen who do not own sufficient for their work.

The sturgeon fishing in Delaware this year brought seven fish. The largest weighed 130 pounds and had a 90 pound roe. The roe sold for fifty cents a pound to makers of caviar. Roe in the remaining 6 fish weighed from 25 to 50 pounds. The roes are treated with a special salt imported from Germany. This is done at Delaware City before shipping to the Caviar Company. It is practically the whole process of caviar making, except the putting up in containers. The fisherman gets 50 cents a pound. The retail price is from 50 to 90 cents for a 2-ounce jar.

Employer—"You know a barking dog never bites."

New Janitor—"Shure, boss, Ah knows dat, but I don't know how soon he's going to stop barkin'."

## RECORD CROWD SEES NEW FAIR

**Street of Villages Gets Big  
Play; Lights All  
New.**

Chicago.—More than 235,000 persons saw the new World's Fair here on its first week end. A record opening day crowd of 154,063 Saturday, May 26, surpassed last year's opening day figure by 34,988. The following day's crowd of 81,241 was greater by 28,557 than the same day in 1933.

President Roosevelt, through the medium of a motion picture shown at several points on the grounds, officially opened the Exposition. As he closed an electric switch the new lights blazed forth for the first time.

Visitors were surprised to find the Fair complete, and fully up to the promises made that it would be new.

**Lights Trace Sky Ride.**  
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, inaugurated the outstanding new feature, the world's largest fountain. Like the President, she appeared in a motion picture. At a magical wave of her hand, the giant waterpours rose from the north lagoon, litened by a play of colored light.

Lighting, the most talked of thing about the 1934 Fair, revealed wonders never approached on the 1933 opening night. Co-ordination of lighting and color were more in evidence. Under she lights the new Century of Progress purple-red, theme color of the new Exposition, presented a glowing beauty that was different. Buildings, grouped with respect to color in light as well as color in paint, revealed a new harmony.

The Sky Ride, almost lost to vision at night formerly, greeted visitors with all its catenary system traced against the sky in electric light. Bright red neon tubes outlined the observation platforms 628 feet above the Fair. Farther south, from the rotunda of the Ford building, a pillar of blue light, 200 feet thick and more than a mile high, pierced the clouds overhead. The lighting lead of this 900-foot-long building is more than one-third the total load of the entire Fair of last year.

**Foreign Villages Popular.**  
New lights in the lagoon and a new "Aurora Borealis" of searchlights at the north end of the grounds, complementing that at the south end, completed the major changes in the night time illumination.  
Mecca for the opening day throngs was the new Street of Villages. The "tour of the world in a single day" offered by the fifteen reproductions of far-away lands in the new Fair proved to be an idea that "clicked."

Eleven of the foreign villages are grouped together where the Midway was in 1933. Here are an Irish village, with the atmosphere that was known by the ancient chieftains who met in Tara Hall; the Spanish village, largest ever built for any Fair; Tunisia, the "Land of the Bedouins"; the Italian village, with its leaning tower and time-worn Roman ruins.  
**Free Entertainment.**  
Visitors saw the Tower of London and watched Shakespeare's plays presented in a reproduction of Shakespeare's original Globe theater in the English village; saw ice-skating under the summer sun in the German Black Forest Village; saw Old North Church Mount Vernon, and the home of Paul Revere in the American Colonial village; relaxed in the luxury of a North African desert village in the Oasis; thrilled to the charm of native folk dances in the lovely Belgian village; and entered the gaiety of Montmartre in the Streets of Paris.

Elsewhere on the grounds they found a Dutch village, a Mexican village, a Swiss village, and the Streets of Shanghai.  
**Free entertainment projects caught big crowds.** Among them were the concerts on the Swift bridge, the spectacular lion and tiger show in the Standard Oil amphitheater, the circus of the Lagoon theater, the seeming miracles performed in the Science theater and the many shows presented by exhibitors in the various exhibit buildings.

**Fair Better Host.**  
Opening day throngs found that no exhibits remaining from last year were unchanged. Animation has been added everywhere. The Ford "exhibition," altogether new, is a world of motion, showing the manufacture of virtually every part that goes into a motor car. Armour and company, and Wilson and company, packers, have done much the same with their exhibits; so have the Continent. Baking company, Hiram Walker, the Brook Hill Dairy farm and others new to A Century of Progress.

Perhaps most important of all, visitors found the new Fair a better host. Eighty per cent of the toilets are free, transportation and restaurant prices are lower and there are more free resting places for the weary, most of them where free entertainment is in progress.

## Memorial Park To Columbus Proposed

The establishment of a National Park by the United States Government in Porto Rico to mark the spot where Christopher Columbus landed on his second voyage to America, November, 1493, is being considered by the Department of the Interior.

**CLEAN-UP DAY  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20**

## TOPNOTCHERS by KET

## Scientist World Renown

**Robert Andrews Millikan,  
born 1868, Northfield, Minn.  
The first scientist to  
isolate and measure  
the electron (the  
ultimate electric unit)**

**In his study of the cosmic rays  
Dr. Millikan has proved many  
things, such as mountains  
in the low lands, searching the  
lake bottoms and in the air**

**Received the highest awards  
of his country and Europe  
in Science and Physics.  
The Nobel Prize, 1925; the  
Tennant Medal, London Chemical  
Society; Edison Medal, American  
Institute of Electrical Engineers;  
Hughes Medal, Royal Society of  
Great Britain, and many others**



## "THE WORLD'S ALL RIGHT" TO BE STAGED HERE JUNE 28 AND 29, SPONSORED BY NEWARK NEW CENTURY CLUB

A committee representing the Newark New Century Club, headed by Mrs. H. L. Bonhom, Mrs. W. C. Northrup and Mrs. P. K. Musselman met on June 7 with a representative

of the Universal Producing Company of Fairfield, Iowa, the world's greatest specialists in amateur productions, and made arrangements for the staging of an utterly new and different type of amateur production entitled "The World's All Right." This production is to be staged outdoors on June 28 and 29, at the Newark Country Club.

"The World's All Right" is a sensational piece of entertainment and as it has been said you will cheer up when you see "The World's All

Right." This production is a musical show with a fast moving plot. It is utterly different from any other type of entertainment that has ever been produced in his community.

The story of the production is laid in a Broadcasting Studio and deals with the efforts of the Announcer, Jimmy Waddell and his Secretary, Jane Rogers, to overcome all types of situations and stage a big feature program. The audience is actually taken back stage in the broadcasting studio where they see how the numbers are staged before the microphone. Bill collectors threaten to close the studio, some of the talent refuses to appear because they have not been paid but the Announcer by clever

## Fireworks Thrill World's Fair Crowds



Brilliant fireworks displays are a frequent night feature at the new World's Fair. In Chicago, this bomb

is one of the many that burst o open- ing night. The buildings are, left to right: Federal building, Sky Ride and

Electrical group. The opening day crowd was surprised to find the Fair complete.

## Tunisian Family Moves to New Fair Village



Far-off Africa came this family to live in the Tunisian village on the Street of Villages which is a major feature of the new World's Fair that

opened in Chicago May 26. Fifteen of these reproductions of life and scenes in far-away lands offer visitors a tour of the world in a single day. Eleven

of these villages are grouped where the Midway was in 1933. Record crowds found the Fair complete and new on opening day.

impersonation keeps the program moving and his office boy, Joe, saves the day by staging the smash number, "The Harlem High Steppers."

Interspersed throughout the show are such sensational scenes as the Tiny Tot Parade, using 100 children for the Story Hour. The Vested Choir, the Quartette, the Hill Billy Scene and the Stars and Stripes Revue. Each of these are outstanding numbers and are deftly woven into the plot, so they become an actual part of the show.

"The World's All Right" is a better costumed production than any that has been staged in this community in a long time. A great many costumes are used in this production. Many different songs are used in the staging of this production. You are sure to cure your "blues" when you see "The World's All Right." Wherever this show has been staged it has been a sensational success and promises to be the high spot of entertainment in Newark, this season. No one can afford to miss attending "The World's All Right," on June 28, and 29. Watch for particulars in regard to the cast and other details.

## Children's Day Sunday

"The Garden Guest," a floral cantata, will be given at the Children's Day Exercises in White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, Sunday, June 10, 10.30, D. S. T. Everybody welcome.

## Dr. Kraemer's Serum Helping Leukemia Patient

Improvement in the condition of James Lee Gilliam, 17-months old Leukemia patient, was noted yesterday following the second injection of a new serum which has been effective in the treatment of similar cases.

The physician in attendance said a blood test made following yesterday's injection indicated some improvement in the condition of the blood, but that it was too early to predict the child's recovery.

The serum, discovered by Dr. W. E. Kraemer, of Wilmington, Del., was sent from the Jefferson Hospital at Philadelphia.