

# The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 1934

NUMBER 10

## SITUATION AT DOVER MARS EXCELLENT LEGISLATIVE RECORD ON RELIEF AND WORK PLANS

**Confusion Over Resolution to Adjourn Friday Reveals  
Inability of Politicians and Selfish Groups to Keep  
Hands Off on Matters of Relief  
While the Destitute Suffer, Small Minded  
Concerns Are Injected**

Expression of sentiment among voters this week proves that it is regarded as particularly unfortunate that the good work of the special committee on relief and public works, of this adjourned session of the legislature as a whole to stand by its job, has been interrupted and interfered with by the usual concerns of the irresponsible politician and selfish meddlers. No other explanation accounts for the situation in the opinion of observers of the whole history of relief and public works efforts in this State.

The special committee consisting of Representatives William T. Bennett, Charles T. Jackson, Alexander R. Abrahams, John W. Burris; Senators Charles A. Neugebauer, Carl Ray VanSant, W. Mailey Davis, James B. McCabe, proposed, and drew bills for the enactment of the program reported in The Post last week. Suddenly, far as public knowledge of trouble

was concerned, a resolution to adjourn introduced in the Senate by Senator G. Clifton Mauli, Republican, of Lewes, was passed by both houses. Protests were made by both Democrats and Republicans, some of whom afterward voted for the resolution.

This action has been followed by charges and counter charges between the various groups. Governor Buck has sent a communication to both houses which was published in full in Wilmington papers. The Democrats of the House have answered with a resolution, also published. The Republican Governor has had a chance to tell the legislature its duty. The Democratic House had had a chance to tell the Governor what it thinks of him. With this over the public expects the special committee to take up its leadership again and put through a program, adequate and immediate in application, with the backing which it has not for a moment lost of the responsible majority of the legislature.

## NEW PASTOR OF ST. JOHN'S ARRIVES TODAY

**Wins High Tribute From  
Citizens of Centerville, Md.,  
His Last Charge**

The Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer, who arrives in Newark today, as pastor of St. John's Catholic Church, fills the vacancy made by the death of the Reverend J. T. Eamer. His change of pastorate has brought expression of regret from Centerville, Maryland, and of appreciation for his work. The Centerville Observer speaks of him as follows:

The Rev. Eugene J. Kraemer, newly appointed pastor of St. John's Church, Newark, has been a member of the Wilmington Diocese since 1923, when he went to St. Benedict's Church, at Ridgely, Maryland. There, besides his pastoral duties, he was helpful in the educational development of St. Gertrude's Academy.

In 1930 he came to Centerville as pastor of Mother of Sorrows Church, and it was under his capable direction that the handsome new church and rectory, a gift from John J. Raskob, was planned and built.

Father Kraemer attended St. Mary's College, Northeast, Pa.; St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; and Catholic University, Washington, D. C. He taught languages at St. Charles College, Catonsville, Maryland, and has the degrees of M. A. and B. D.

He has addressed numerous college student bodies, rotary clubs and other organizations throughout the peninsula, and for many years has been an enthusiastic scholar in languages and philosophy. He is a young man of pleasing personality and has a host of friends in both Centerville and Ridgely, his former charges.

Father Kraemer will leave Centerville today to assume his new duties at Newark, and will conduct services at St. John's Sunday morning.

### Scouts On Duty

Home local Boy Scouts had their first experience in traffic duty as aids to the local police officers, during the Methodist Conference in Newark last week. During sessions there more than 250 cars parked on the grounds reserved, besides the many parked along the streets. Traffic was difficult when many of these were on the move. The whole traffic and parking management was excellent during the week and no accidents occurred.

## Maurice Hindus University Hour Speaker, Monday

On Monday evening, April 16, at the regular University Hour in Mitchell Hall, Maurice Hindus will be heard in a return engagement of his informative and interesting talks. The subject for Monday evening is "Hitler and Stalin." The hour begins at 8 p. m. and is open to the public at the usual entrance fee.

**Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, April 18**

## Newark Lions Club Hears Dr. Wharton

At the dinner of the Lions Club, in the Deer Park Hotel, on Tuesday evening, Dr. Charles M. Wharton, of the University of Delaware, spoke, informally, of the importance of assuring adequate care of the child, in health and nutrition, during the depression, in order that the children of today may be prepared in physical and mental stamina to carry on through the difficult years and responsible cares of their future.

## GAME LEADERS WILL MEET IN DELAWARE

**Game and Fish Commissioners of Eight States  
Assemble in Wilmington, Monday**

Consideration of game and fish problems and the formation of an interstate organization for the unification of laws and policies will occupy groups of Game and Fish Commissioners from eight states, at the Hotel DuPont, in Wilmington, on Monday, April 16th. Former Governor Robert P. Robinson, president of the Delaware Commission, will preside. Commission members from Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware will attend.

Some of the specific proposals to be considered will be the betterment of fishing conditions, water fowl shooting and upland game hunting, and, possibly, simplification and uniformity of laws for the control of hunting and fishing in the various States represented.

## Brick Wall Extended On U. of D. Campus

The stretch of low brick wall, bordering the University campus near Mitchell Hall, is being extended. The work now being done is provided for by a special gift made in honor of the Centenary of the University this year. The wall is part of a long time plan to so enclose the whole campus, and parts of it from time to time are expected to be built from gifts of classes and individuals. Proposals have been made by some of the persons interested to plant ivy and special varieties of roses to grow on the wall.

## ANNUAL VISIT OF KIWANIS TO U. OF D.

**Dinner and Dance for Ladies'  
Night of Wilmington Or-  
ganization at Old Col-  
lege April 25**

The fourteenth annual visit of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club to the University of Delaware will be made this year on Wednesday evening, April 25. The visitors will celebrate the occasion at a dinner and dance in Old College. President Walter Huihien of the University will give the address of welcome. There will be no other speaker. The program is social in honor of the women guests, invited for Ladies' Night.

Mr. A. G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator of the University, who is a past president, and also a former lieutenant-governor of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club, is in charge of arrangements and will be the chairman of the evening.

**Clean-Up Day  
Wednesday, April 18**

## Elected Trustee First Presbyterian Church



J. HARVEY DICKEY

At the annual Presbyterian meeting held last night in the church, Walter A. Blackwell and Howard K. Preston were re-elected elders of the church. William H. Cook was re-elected deacon. John K. Johnston and Paul D. Lovett were re-elected trustees. J. Harvey Dickey was elected new trustee.

## NEW CASTLE PRESBYTERY TO MEET AT WHITE CLAY CREEK CHURCH NEXT MONDAY

**Public Invited to Hear Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Princeton  
Seminary. Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh, Pastor of White  
Clay Creek Church, and Members of Congregation  
Are Hosts to Visitors**

The 43rd Stated Meeting of New Castle Presbytery will be held in the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church on Monday and Tuesday, April 16th and 17th. The session will open with prayer, and a sermon by the retiring Moderator, Rev. William Gibson, after which the new moderator will be elected. Rev. H. Everett Hallman, of Newark, is secretary-stated clerk of the Presbytery. Rev. Clyde E. Rickabaugh is pastor of White Clay Creek Church.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service of Divine Worship at 7:45 Monday evening, at which time the Rev. Samuel M. Zwemer, D. D., Professor of the History of Religion and Christian Missions, Princeton Seminary, will be the speaker. Dr. Zwemer spent forty years of his

life in the Moslem world, and is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of London. Besides being the Editor of the magazine, "The Moslem World," he is the author of a number of books, one of the latest being "The Glory of the Cross."

This is the first time in twenty-four years that White Clay Creek Church has been host to Presbytery. The meals will be served by the ladies of the church, and arrangements have been made for the ministers and elders staying over night to be entertained in the homes of the congregation.

The hospitality committee includes Mrs. David Eastburn, Mrs. Walter Scott, and Mrs. Samuel Johnston.

The session opens at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, April 16th.

## DR. A. A. HORVATH TELLS OF NUTRITION VALUES OF NEW-OLD VEGETABLE PROTEIN

**Research Chemist of the University of Delaware Extension  
Department Displays New Products To Interested  
Members of Newark Business Women's Club**

## Chinese Have Long Known Secret—Delaware Farmers Grow the Makings

Who would think that a talk about the soy bean, grown in Delaware for cattle feed and as a soil crop, could turn the light of science and statesmanship upon present world-wide, economic and subsistence problems, bring to the individual whatever his means or occupation, knowledge of a new resource that may save his purse and benefit his health? This question but faintly expresses the effect of Dr. A. A. Horvath's explanation of the value and significance of the unique problem in the soy bean, the effect especially upon those whose previous attitude has been—"Why soy bean? Life's too short to begin hearing about all the beans when there are so many important subjects!"

That the soy bean is important none can doubt who hears the analysis of its elements and the results of long and expert tests of the use of the products made from them. Chemists, inventors, engineers, physicians, biologists and many other

scientific workers have found out by modern methods what the Chinese through long centuries came by as part of their racial knowledge. The Chinese hundreds of years ago did not know that the soy bean was the perfect protein, a food element essential for growth and nutrition but very likely discovered that in clans or sections of the country where it was used, the people came through plagues and famine and "depressions," with great physical stamina. So its use became general and in time, sauces made of soy bean became popular as dressings for other food; and the Chinaman finding that he felt both better fed and more comfortable after his soy sauce, than when he was without it, set great store by what his ancestors had learned, and continued to make improvements in the preparation and use of the traditional food. And there is a joke upon the Englishman, and an even

(Continued on Page 8.)

## BIRTHDAY ANNI- VERSARY FOR MRS. S. M. CLARK

**Great - Granddaughter of A  
Signer of the Declaration of  
Independence Is Now 93  
Years Old and In Excellent  
Health.**

Mrs. Sarah M. Clark, of Elliott Heights, Newark, will celebrate her ninety-third birthday on Saturday, April 14. Mrs. Clark is in excellent health, is always active and has never worn glasses. When asked to what she attributes her long and healthful life she replies cheerfully, "To work." She is the mother of Mrs. Mary E. Taylor, of South College Avenue, and of the late George M. Clark, of Elliott Heights. She has two grandchildren, Miss Ola M. Clark of Newark and Frank M. Clark of Elsmere, and one great granddaughter, Miss Alwilda Clark of Elsmere.

Mrs. Clark is a great granddaughter of James Smith, Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Pennsylvania.

### Washington

**Blossom Fete  
April 19, 20, 21**

Special train fare reductions have been made by the railroads for visitors to the Cherry Blossom Festival, at Washington this month. More elaborate preparations than ever before have been made at Washington. The formal program begins with a Japanese sunrise ceremony on April 19, and ends with a reception and grand ball at the Mayflower Hotel on the evening of the 21st.

## ART EXHIBIT OPENS APRIL 15

**Modern Painting in Review at  
Memorial Hall in U. of D.  
Library**

The Art Department of the Women's College, University of Delaware, will open an exhibit, A Brief Survey of Modern Painting, at 2 o'clock on Sunday, April 15, in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library. This exhibit will be on view daily from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and on Sundays from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m., from April 15 to 29.

The exhibition is composed of 50 color reproductions from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Visitors are cordially invited to see this fine collection.

## Special Program For Home and School League

At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the High School Auditorium, a special program, open to the public, will be given by the Home and School League. A new talkie film will be presented followed by music and a social hour.

## LIBRARY FUND ELECTION MAY 5

**All Citizens May Vote Who  
Were Qualified to Vote at  
Last General Election**

Superintendent of Schools, Ira S. Brinser, as secretary of the Board of Education has issued notice of an election by the voters of the Newark School District, to decide upon a tax for the support of a town library under the laws of the State in regard to free public libraries. The amount to be raised is proposed as \$1000 annually as a maximum. This will insure an appropriation of \$500 from the State. The tax levy for so small a sum will be probably two mills on the dollar.

Supposed conflicts in the law regarding the qualification of voters, are resolved, according to decision of the Attorney General, by the fact that the more recent provisions eliminate the "tax paying" qualification of an earlier law. Every citizen who qualified to vote at the last general election is qualified to vote at the library election. His right to vote is not affected by whether he owns property or not, or whether he has or has not paid taxes.

## Car Theft, Concealed Weapon, and Run-away Boy in Police Record

Early Sunday morning Town Officer Morrison and Constable Nutter arrested Paul Booker, 48, driving a stolen car from Philadelphia. The report of the theft had been made to the local police by Philadelphia police, and the stolen car was picked up on the street. The driver is being held for the arrival of the Philadelphia authorities. With Booker in the automobile was James Brown, 14, a run-away boy from a detention home in Philadelphia, who also is being held. Later in the morning Alfred Lindell, aged 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindell, found a revolver in the street where it is believed to have been thrown by Paul Booker, Philadelphia Negro, before he was arrested here and sent to the workhouse for stealing an automobile.

The child was prevented from doing damage with the pistol by Josephine Nardo, aged 16, who took the weapon from the child. Her father notified the police who took charge of the pistol.

### D. A. R.

Coches Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of the Regent, Mrs. J. P. Camm, on Saturday, April 7, at 2 o'clock. Two auditors, Mrs. Chesley Stewart and Miss Anna Frazier, were appointed. Announcement was made that the annual meeting will be held in May at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, the time and date to be announced later.

## Y. W. H. M. TO MEET IN M. E. CHURCH TUESDAY EVENING

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of Newark M. E. Church will meet at the Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Senior Society and the Standard Bearers are to be their invited guests.





To Graduates and Friends of The University of Delaware: The Centenary Celebration of The University will be held at Newark, May 11, 12, 13, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Make your plans now to keep this week-end free for "Old Delaware."

Judging from letters being received by the Centenary Committee the largest number of alumni ever to gather in Newark at one time will be back for the celebration on May 10, 11 and 12, marking the one hundredth anniversary of the institution. An elaborate program is being arranged for the three days and many alumni are making their plans to be in Newark for the entire celebration. It will be the largest affair that has ever been held at the University.

### Original Charter Bears Names of Penn, McKean, Thomson

Miss Lena Evans, of Washington, D. C., daughter of the late George G. Evans, for many years trustee of Delaware College, has forwarded to the University a rare and valuable document to be displayed with the Centenary Exhibits. Miss Evans is a former student of Delaware College, and a sister of the late Charles B. Evans, trustee and alumnus.

The relic is the original parchment Charter of Newark Academy, forerunner of Delaware College, and for many years its academic department.

It is dated Nov. 10, 1769, and is signed by John Penn, as Lieutenant Governor of the Counties on the Delaware and the Province of Pennsylvania. A perfect Seal of the Counties on the Delaware is attached to the Charter by a silk cord.

Thomas McKean, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress which framed the Declaration, are among the incorporators named by Penn. John Penn was a grandson of William Penn, and was acting for Thomas and Richard Penn, sons of William, Proprietors of the Counties on Delaware and the Province of Pennsylvania.

The Historical Pageant to be presented on May 11 and 12, in Mitchell Hall, consists of a Prologue, nine Scenes, nine Interludes, and an Epilogue.

The Prologue deals with the historical background. The nine Scenes show a meeting of the Academy Board, 1783; a meeting of the first Board of Trustees of New Ark College, 1834; the opening of the College on May 8, 1834; a Trustees' meeting, 1835, to discuss the Lottery; the graduation of the first class, 1836; a faculty meeting in the "Golden Age," 1845; a meeting of the Delta Phi Literary Society, 1859; a faculty meeting in 1872, with Dr. Purnell as President; the opening of the Women's College, 1914.

The Epilogue offers a Procession of the Presidents, the seventeen men who have filled the executive chair.

The text was written by Frank Stephens, of Arden. Prof. C. R. Kase will direct, and Firmin Swinnen will be accompanist. Both students and faculty members will appear in the Pageant.

Reunions of the Athenaeum and Delta Phi Literary Societies are planned for the Centenary. These societies were prominent student groups in the older life of Delaware College. It is hoped also to hold a reunion of the Pestalozzi Society, a literary group that existed between 1872 and 1885, composed of women students at Delaware College.

The reunions will probably take place on Sunday, May 13, preceding the Concert in Mitchell Hall.

## DAIRY REDUCTION PLAN NOT WANTED IN EAST

### Milk Producers Oppose Proposed Federal Program; Offer Alternative Plan

The attitude of dairymen throughout this part of the country toward Federal dairy control measures is distinctly unfavorable according to opinion expressed at a conference in Philadelphia, April 2nd and 3rd, and reported in the April issue of the Milk Producers' Review, now in the mails. The opening paragraph in a feature article of this publication sums up the entire situation with the statement, "Mr. Secretary, we have already reduced our milk production and therefore we feel that it would be a rank injustice to ask us to reduce it still more and to make us pay for the privilege. This is especially true since other parts of the country have been boosting their production right along."

The meeting in Philadelphia was called by the A. A. A. officials to learn the attitude of milk producers in West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey on their proposed plan for reducing production. The processing tax was the most objectionable feature of the proposal because it was felt that the milk producer would have to bear the entire burden. It was pointed out that producers in this area could not push up the price of fluid milk and therefore would have to bear the burden of the processing tax to help butter and cheese producers in the middle West who have consistently increased their milk output.

The same article discusses briefly an alternative plan which was presented by Frederick Shangle, speaking for the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association. His proposal called for a very small tax of one cent on a hundred pounds of milk, the proceeds of this tax to be used to promote the use of all dairy products through advertising in the public press and by other methods.

This plan, Mr. Shangle asserted, would dispose of our present small surplus by selling it to consumers instead of by reducing production. It would have the double advantage of enabling our dairymen to sell their product and at the same time putting more milk and other dairy products into the diets of our citizens. There is a need for such a program according to this article which quotes Secretary Wallace as saying, "given the education in diet and appetite the American people could possibly consume 50 per cent more milk than they are consuming."

### P. T. A. NEWS

**McClellandville**  
The members of McClellandville Parent-Teachers Association will give a pie social and entertainment in Wesley Chapel at McClellandville April 19, 1934 at 8 p. m. The association is planning an interesting program of plays, recitations, songs, and instrumental music. Pie and coffee will be served free of charge after the entertainment. Ice cream will be on sale. Everyone is welcome.

**Blackbird**  
Blackbird Parent-Teacher Association met on March 29. The Health Committee reported that all of the primary children's teeth have been cleaned by Miss Helen Buckingham, dental hygienist. Doyle Hinton, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society was the speaker of the evening.

**Rose Hill**  
Rose Hill P. T. A. had Miss Etta Wilson, executive secretary of the State P. T. A. as the guest speaker. Ten members joined the Delaware Citizens Association, making the quota for the school.

**Stanton**  
Stanton P. T. A. with Miss Lora Little, Health Chairman, reports several cases of removal of tonsils and many cases of teeth correction. This association has also secured the quota of ten members to the Delaware Citizens Association.

**Marshallton**  
Marshallton P. T. A. has appointed a committee to work on the project of beautifying the school grounds.

### Visiting Nurse's Report For Month of March

Number of visits, 307—Nursing 179, instructive 128.

Kind of cases—Prenatal 3, visits 7; deliveries attended 1; maternity cases 2, visits 21; quinsy 1, visits 2; apoplexy 2, visits 12; paralysis 2, visits 33; osteomyelitis 2, visits 19; fractured clavicle 1, visits 12; tuberculosis 1, visits 12; heart 1, visits 3; La Grippe 2, visits 5; cancer 1, visits 4; tonsillitis cases 1, visits 4; miscellaneous cases 31, visits 42; treatments 45.

State work—Held one tubercular clinic, 10.00 to 12.00 noon, number present 1. Held one child health clinic each Wednesday 1.30 to 4.30 p. m., average attendance 25. Delivered 2 birth certificates. Quarantined: measles 29; whooping cough 3. Released: measles 47; mumps 1.

Miss Elizabeth Richards is substituting for Miss Alice Leak, who is absent from duty due to a fractured arm, during the month of April.



## Couple Getting Many Presents



Betty and Bob Very Popular

Presents are arriving,  
Daily by the score,  
And Bobby keeps on saying  
Send us more and more.

There's no plumbing contract too big  
for Robinson  
There's also none too small,  
When you want Robinson, the plumber,  
241 J is what to call.

Richards Grade A Dairy Milk,  
Comes from tested cows,  
This dairy doesn't slide along,  
On what the law allows.

Betty always goes to the Community  
Market  
For the very choicest meat,  
When you purchase things at this  
store  
You're certain of a treat.

Bob says Pilnick's high grade shoes  
Will give much longer wear  
The only way to prove it  
Is buy yourself a pair.

At the Jackson Hardware they'll buy  
aluminum ware  
Their pots and pans and dishes  
And anything in hardware  
That pretty Betty wishes.

There's nothing in the decorating line  
Sheaffer doesn't do  
He'll paint your residence complete  
And hang your paper too.

If Betty craves affection,  
When driving, Bob'll neck her  
Cause no matter what may happen,  
Hill's Garage will send its wrecker.

Wooleyhan will haul anything  
In this or any State  
Cargoes are insured with him  
And he treats the Public great.

Bob loves the Student Restaurant  
Coffee,  
Its delicious pies and steak;  
Things served at the Student Restaurant,  
Are like mother used to make.

If Bob takes a position,  
And a bond his firm requires;  
J. P. Wilson will write him,  
The kind that he desires.

At the Newark Lumber Co. they'll  
buy wall board  
Their lime, cement and sand,  
The quality of this firm's materials,  
Is what makes them in demand.

Cutlery and silverware bought at  
Dale's  
Will grace their dining table,  
This couple trades with Newark  
firms,  
Every time they're able.

Chicken starter from Chester Ewing's  
To his chickens Bob'll feed;  
To make chicks strong and healthy  
Ewing's mash is what they need.

Bob says buy a Ford V Eight,  
Fader's is where to get it;  
Folks who don't buy Ford V Eights,  
Usually regret it.

Grey's Service Station will grease  
their car,  
And fix their punctured tires;  
This station does most everything,  
The motorist requires.

If you've electric equipment,  
That gets completely out of whack,  
You needn't even worry  
Just get in touch with Slack.

You'll find Bob and Betty at the De  
Luxe Shop  
Almost every night,  
At the De Luxe soda fountain,  
Are refreshments that delight.

When Betty buys her groceries at  
Cook's  
She gets the best that's made,  
They do not deal in short cuts,  
Or foods of lower grade.

Their living room suite is lovely,  
Their dining room a beauty,  
Furniture bought at Love's,  
Makes any place look cute.

Betty's hair is beautiful,  
Her skin is clear and pretty,  
The local Elba Beauty Shop tends  
them,  
She doesn't go to a big city.

Betty'll always phone the Newark  
Lumber Co.  
Whenever she wants fuel,  
You can see she chooses good firms,  
Which shows that she's no fool.

On stationery from Vogel's,  
All their friends they'll write;  
While Bob'll buy his smokes there  
On his way home every night.

Copyright 1934 D. A. Morrison  
Any infringement will be vigorously  
Prosecuted.

(Watch for Bob and Betty Next Week)

## PUBLIC ARCHIVES COMMISSION ACQUIRES VALUABLE RECORDS OF DELAWARE CHURCH

### Archivist Asks For Records of Other Churches

ist, announced recently that the vestrymen of St. Thomas Episcopal Parish in Newark decided to turn over to the Public Archives Commission of Delaware at the State House in Dover, all the old records of the parish for safe keeping. These records include the Minute Book of the meetings of the vestry from the organization of the parish in the year 1842 until the year 1917. Other very valuable papers consist of letters written by the founders including William S. Wilson and Thomas Blandy and a printed historical brochure written in 1853 by the second rector of the parish, the Reverend Mr. W. H. Brooks.

The Public Archives Commission is prepared to receive records from any other congregation or parish in the State, Protestant, Catholic, or Jewish, and in view of the urgent need for preserving church records before they are irreparably lost by carelessness, fire, theft, or other causes, an official communication will soon be sent to the authorities of all religious organizations by the State Archivist urging that the example of St. Thomas Parish be followed by them.

The St. Thomas Parish Minute Book contains a copy of a parchment deposited in the corner stone of St. Thomas' Church reading as follows:

"This Corner Stone of the Church of St. Thomas in Newark, Delaware, was laid by The Right Reverend Alfred Lee, D. D., Bishop of Delaware. On the Twenty-fourth day of August in the Year of Our Lord, One thousand eight hundred and forty-three.

"St. Thomas' Parish was organized on the first day of August, Anno Domini, One thousand eight hundred and forty-two, when Thomas Blandy and Benjamin Gibbs, Esquires were chosen Senior and Junior Wardens, and James S. Martin, William Cooch, and William T. Wilson, Esquires, Vestrymen of said Church.

"The ground whereon the Church of St. Thomas is built was conveyed on the fourth day of July Anno Domini, One thousand eight hundred and forty-three, to the Right Reverend Alfred Lee, D. D., Bishop of Delaware, The Reverend George Allen, and to James S. Martin, Thomas Blandy, and William Cooch, Esquires, Trustees for St. Thomas' Parish.

"John Tyler  
President of the U. States  
"William B. Cooper  
Governor of the State of Delaware  
"William S. Wilson  
Building Committee  
"George C. Justus  
Carpenter & Builder  
"William Macklen

Stone Mason  
"Joseph Hicks  
Bricklayer."

The minutes also contain a copy of the notice concerning the corner stone laying which was sent to the Editors of Delaware newspapers on August 29, 1843, by William S. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of the parish and chairman of the Building Committee. The notice reads as follows:

"The Corner Stone of St. Thomas' Church in Newark, Delaware, was laid on Thursday the 24th of August 1843 by the Right Reverend Alfred Lee, Bishop of Delaware. Present and assisting in the services were the Rev. Professor Allen of Delaware College, The Rev. Mr. Tyng of Middletown, Del., The Rev. Mr. Long of Seaford, Sussex County, Del., and The Rev. Mr. Goldsborough of Elkton, Maryland. The Right Rev. Bishop, delivered an eloquent address on the occasion. The Lesson was from Ezra 3rd, Verses 8, 9, 10 & 11."

The Professor Allen referred to in the notice, was Rev. George Allen, an Episcopal clergyman, who held the chair of Ancient Languages at Delaware College from 1838 to 1845 and who was professor of the same subjects at the University of Pennsylvania from 1845 until his death in 1876. Professor Allen presided at the organization meeting of St. Thomas' parish which was held on August 1,

1842, and in all probability conducted services until the arrival of the first rector of the church on January 19, 1845.

### Appointment of Messersmith Is Widely Praised

We gratefully record the appointment of George S. Messersmith, until now Consul General at Berlin, as Minister to Austria. There has been no more deserving promotion of a career diplomat in years. In Berlin Mr. Messersmith served his country and humanity admirably during the period of the taking over of power by the Hitler Government. At all times he stood up like a true American, confronting tyranny and cruelty unflinching and putting himself at the service of anyone, German or American, whom he could legitimately help. It was, of course, not his duty but that of the Ambassador to deal directly with the Hitler Government, but there are men today who probably owe their lives to Mr. Messersmith. He was at first nominated to be Minister to Uruguay, but when the Austrian vacancy occurred, through the decision of George H. Earle to resign his post in order to try for the governorship of Pennsylvania, the President and Secretary Hull wisely gave the Austrian place to Mr. Messersmith. Thus his intimate knowledge and understanding of the German situation and of the men who dominate it will be of continuing value at the most crucial point in Europe, and the United States government will feel certain that the reports it receives from its Minister in Vienna are able, far-seeing, and entirely trustworthy.—The Nation

## 17 PEDESTRIANS FATALLY INJURED IN PAST YEAR

### Decrease from 29 the Previous Year; Sidewalks Credited For Part of Life-Saving

No doubt the construction of sidewalks parallel with the crowded spots on main highways, played an important part in the decrease of 41% of fatalities to pedestrians during the year 1933. Delaware is one of the few states that showed a marked decrease in pedestrian deaths last year. A total of 17 pedestrians were killed in comparison to 29 the previous year.

C. C. Reynolds, Superintendent of State Police, says that pedestrians unnecessarily increase the accident odds against them by their failure to exercise reasonable judgement and caution.

"As long as motorists and pedestrians have occasion to use the same thoroughfares there will be accidents involving the two and it is equally certain that as long as pedestrians fail to follow even the simplest rules for

their own safety these accidents will be especially numerous," Superintendent Reynolds said.

"Take for instance, the simple matter of crossing at street intersections protected with signals. Accident records show that by the two-frequent practice of disregarding such signals the pedestrian automatically increases four times the odds against him.

"The same situation exists in the rural districts where accident statistics show that the pedestrian who turns his back to automobiles instantly doubles the accident odds against him while the walker who faces oncoming traffic can see the cars approaching him and can, if necessary, step out of the way if the motorist does not see him or cannot change his course rapidly enough. In most cases the pedestrian commands a better view than the motorist of the impending danger. This is particularly true when two cars pass at night or in foggy or rainy weather. At such times a sensible pedestrian will lose no time in giving space for two way traffic."

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# ROCKY SPRING CHURCH

ARTICLE XX

• By Francis A. Cooch

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Following last Columbus Day holiday, the Mother of Men and I spent two delightful days at our favorite resting place in the South Mountains of Pennsylvania.

Knowing our interest in places historical, our hostess suggested to us a visit to the old Rocky Spring Presbyterian Church located about six miles northeast of Chambersburg.

As is usual, when one's knowledge of a subject is limited, we were not expecting very much of interest, but we rarely miss an occasion for attendance at the Falling Spring Church in Chambersburg whenever we are in the vicinity, the day was fine and we wanted a drive anyhow.

We left the inn in good time to drive to Rocky Spring, spend twenty minutes there and back for eleven o'clock service.

Turning north at the Lutheran Church, following a fine concrete road, after five miles we came to another hard road where a sign directed us to the old church.



Views of Church, Dwelling, and Monument

The road past the church is comparatively new, and the terrain around it is thickly studded with limestone rock, the site of the building itself having been laid on the stoniest elevation.

At the foot of the hill to the north of the church the spring gushes out of the rocks and barred by a gate enters a mill race, which gives an idea of its volume.

Beyond the spring is a very interesting old house, built on the hillside, the south end, a two story affair of limestone and the north end, one story brick of a later construction, but both units undoubtedly very old. Miss Mabel Bishop who found us the key and loaned us her camera (ours was at the inn), left her young squire to show us the interior of the house with its great fireplace in the basement and its reinforced door with long strap hinges.

Nestled in the hollow, at the foot of the hill to the west of the church, which is on the south side of the road, is another farm house of stone and frame, the stone section of which has an appearance of even greater age than the Bishop home has. Mart Dougherty, despite his name, a member of the River Brethren, who lives there, claims his home to have been the old manse as do the Bishops also, but alas, history records otherwise.

To the east of the church is the stone walled cemetery, not very well kept, and apparently little used in recent years, but in it we found the grave of Sarah Wilson, founder of Wilson College for Women, the Culbertson monument erected in recent years, on one side of which is a long list of the members of the Clan who served in the French and Indian War and in the Revolutionary Army and on the other side, another long list of engagements in which they had participated. Hating war as we do, we were thrilled, nevertheless.

A flock of sheep followed us into the graveyard and I could not drive them out, but Mart Dougherty said they were kept for that purpose.

Mabel's small brother, Roy Bishop, Jr., with the key, escorted us to the church.

Before and after we had entered the sacred edifice we walked around it several times. In a general appearance, it resembles the architecture of Old Drawyers Presbyterian Church with which some comparisons are interesting. Both are of brick. The ground dimensions of Old Drawyers are 44 by 56 feet; Rocky Spring, 48 by 60 feet. The former has two tiers of windows, the latter but one. Old Drawyers faces east, with one main and two end entrances, one north and another south; Rocky Spring faces south, with two front entrances and one at each end, east and west and the walls are bare, rather than ivied as at Old Drawyers. Each edifice is built on a commanding elevation, but while the burying ground of Rocky Spring lies to the east of the building, Old Drawyers is set in the center of its God's Acre.

Old Drawyers, as we know it, was begun in 1773 and while a

settlement for the building was effected in 1776, it was not completely plastered before 1823; Rocky Spring Church as we find it today was built in 1794.

Inside the building at Rocky Spring the resemblance is more marked. There is no gallery as at Old Drawyers, but we have the same general effect. One flight of steps leads to the high pulpit over which is the canopy sounding board of the period. Below the pulpit is a fine old walnut communion table and a ladder back chair, in an enclosed space in which also stood the precursor with a small tilted stand for his desk. Of course there was no musical instrument. Back of the pulpit is a small window and fine paneling on either side flanked by two large windows. The twelve other windows are somewhat smaller. Over both doors and windows as well, are fan lights. The heavy window shutters with long strap hinges and the equally heavy doors, each reinforced with a heavy bar across the inside, are calculated to withstand the attacks of hostile savages. We have since read that the brick walls are built over a log structure, making the interior a veritable fortress, but we have no proof of this.

The straight-backed pews with paneled doors are of unpainted pine, but on each is painted the number and the name of the pewholder. One beside the southeast entrance is lettered, "Africans Seat" and it would appear that at least one-half of the pewholders bore a military title, none lower than that of Captain. The floors are of brick, although the floors of the pews were boarded once.

A wide concave arch breaks the line of ceiling and wall; the doors, walls, ceiling and window frames are white, but the woodwork of the pulpit, paneling and sounding board are of Presbyterian blue; there is a blue line around the base of the ceiling arch and lines of blue along the woodwork of the fan lights over the windows. On the underside of the canopy is painted a rude design of a star. Two ancient ten plate stoves are there, but they would scarcely take away the chill of a cold winter day in the hills of Franklin County. Tradition has it that the bricks of which the church was built were brought from England and carried overland one hundred and fifty miles from Philadelphia by waggoners, but I have no doubts; the bricks of which Old Drawyers was constructed were burned on a nearby farm.

Through the courtesy of Dr. Joseph Brown Turner, I have had access to a volume entitled "Churches of the Valley," published in 1852, which pictures the building, inside and out, almost identically as it is today.

At the time this book was written, eighty-two years ago, services were held in the church "about once in four weeks"; the author, Alfred Nevin, mourned over its neglected condition and predicted its speedy ruin. Presbyterianism dies hard, however, and during the years 1886 to 1889, my father-in-law, the late Rev. William H. Logan, as Presbyterial Missionary for Carlisle Presbytery preached there occasionally.

On April 16, 1917, just as we were entering the European war, the Philadelphia Record told of a campaign then being initiated to "raise an endowment fund of Two Thousand dollars, the income to be devoted to the upkeep of Rocky Spring Church and burying ground" then "virtually abandoned."

The fund was raised and on September 25 following, the fall meeting of Presbytery met here, presided over by Rev. H. Everett Hallman, now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark, as moderator. What an inspiration it must have been to all in attendance.

Now services are held at Rocky Spring but three or four times a year, although the building itself is kept in very fair condition.

The first regular pastor of this church was Rev. John Craighead, grandson of Rev. Thomas Craighead, the first regular pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church, nearby us.

Thomas Craighead was the son of Rev. Robert Craighead, a native of Scotland; pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Ireland. During the reign of James II he escaped and fled to Scotland from Londonderry, during the siege by the King's forces. Thomas Craighead, the son, was educated in Scotland as a physician, married the daughter of a Scotch Laird and for a time engaged in the practice of medicine. Feeling the call of God to preach the gospel, he laid the matter before his wife, by whom he was encouraged to follow the call. Abandoning the practice of medicine he studied divinity and was ordained. After preaching several years in Ireland, the oppressions of the Presbyterians by the Established Church, led him, with large numbers of other Scotch-Irish, to emigrate to America.

For Boston he sailed in 1715, became a friend of Cotton Mather and preached in New England and New Jersey for several years. In 1724 he became a member of New Castle Presbytery and in that year was installed pastor of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church which he served for seven years. From thence he removed to Pequea in Donegal Presbytery and later to Big Spring (now Newville, Pennsylvania) where he died in 1739, in the pulpit, at the close of an eloquent moving discourse.

It is a matter of record that during his pastorate at Pequea and later at "Big Spring," on several successive occasions, complaint was brought by the Session to the Presbytery, because Mr. Craighead debarred his wife from the communion table.

This exclusion cannot be assumed to have been for the same reason as that which caused the scathing message to the angel of the church in Thyatira, but was caused by the irritation which always results when two families live in the same house and was corrected eventually.

A son, Thomas Craighead, Jr., owned the land on which the second church building on Polly Drummond's Hill was erected. It was located across the road from the old cemetery. Margaret Craighead, widow of Thomas Craighead; Thomas Craighead, Jr., and his wife, also Margaret, are buried there. The husband and father is said to have been buried under the cornerstone of the present church at Newville.

Another son, Rev. Alexander Craighead, a stormy petrel, friend of Tennent and Whitefield, was frequently in trouble, sometimes with Presbytery over his advanced opinions in theology and at times, as early as 1743, with the civil authorities because of his ardent love of personal liberty and freedom of opinion.

Eventually, these clashes caused his removal to Virginia and later to North Carolina, where he died in 1766, but to him is ascribed the fostering of the movement which culminated in the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20, 1775.

John Craighead, youngest son of Rev. Thomas Craighead, became a large land owner in Cumberland County, Pennsylvania, having acquired a tract of land on the Yellow Breeches Creek about four miles south of Carlisle. A station at this point, on a branch of the Reading Railway, bears the name of Craighead.

(Continued on Page 7.)

## EVERGREENS and Flowering SHRUBS Sale Continues Daily

We are disposing of our surplus of over 50,000 Evergreens and Flowering Shrubs at Cash and Carry prices. Evergreens in many choice varieties from 20c up. Shrubs, vines and hedge plants from 20c down. Barberry, Snowball and privet hedges as low as \$7.00 per 100. It's time to plant. Drive over and see the fine quality we offer at unbelievably low prices.

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6 different shrubs for 50c. They give Spring and Summer bloom and Winter berries. Each 50c bundle contains:

- 1 Forsythia (Golden Bells). Yellow flowers in early April.
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### "The Bowling Green"

Anyone who missed seeing the March 31 number of The Saturday Review of Literature, missed some good fun and spicy comment on Mr. Christopher Morley's page. The following are samples:

Here let me rest:  
I will never again have to hunt for the phrase that would be best.  
I am interred.  
And I need not search for the perfect word.  
To be explicit,  
If I did I'd probably miss it.  
But write this on my tomb:  
I knew the difference between Who and Whom.

Give me something to imitate, cried the American architect, planning Gothic cloisters and bell-towers for New England colleges.

Give me something to imitate and I'll make you the damndest biggest finest most original imitation in the world.

I read in the newspaper  
That a lady on a Singapore cruise  
Was standing dreamily beside the vessel's rail  
When a flying fish flew down the back of her dress  
And she slapped the face of the gentleman next her.  
So do we interpret the merriments of Nature  
In terms of our trivial etiquette.

## AMERICAN BUTTER

Take advantage of this splendid opportunity presented in our Special Butter Sale this week-end.

**28c**  
The Finest Sweet Cream Butter in America  
**26c**  
Richland Rich, creamery butter in pound prints.

**Eveready Peeled Apricots** 2 tall cans **23c**  
**14c ASCO Golden Bantam CORN** 2 No. 2 cans **25c**  
**17c ASCO Fancy Sweet PEAS** 2 No. 2 cans **29c**  
**10c Farmdale Sugar Corn** 3 No. 2 cans **25c**  
**15c Del Monte Tomatoes** 2 No. 2 cans **25c**  
**Borden's Cheese** (Swiss, Chateau, Pinot, Hamburger or American) pkg **17c**

**Coffee** Specially Priced This Week  
**Victor** 1b **19c**  
**ASCO** 1b **21c**  
**Acme** 1b tin **25c**  
An excellent all Brazilian blend. Rich, full flavor and charming aroma. Contains certified Arabian Mocha, Java.  
**13c ASCO Cider Vinegar** Refrigerator quart bot **10c**  
**Calif. Seedless Raisins** 11 oz pkg **5c**  
**Prim Brand Choice Rice** 2 pkg **13c**

**10c Glenwood Delicious Apple Sauce** 3 No. 2 cans **25c**  
**French's Cream Mustard Dressing** jar **10c**  
**Walbeek Sweet Mixed & Sweet Gherkins** 2 jars **19c**  
**Small White Pea Beans** 3 lbs **13c**

**CERESOTA FLOUR**  
**5 bag 27c; 12 bag 57c; 24 bag \$1.13**  
**10c California Sardines** 2 big cans **15c**  
**ASCO Stuffed Olives** 2 3-oz bots **19c**

Everybody Says "It's the Best Yet!"  
**ASCO Rye Bread** 20 oz loaf **9c**  
Sliced for Sandwiches—Real old time rye flavor. Cellophane wrapped for your protection. Try a loaf today.  
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**CLOROX** 2 15c pint bots **25c**; quart bot **24c**  
Cleaner—Disinfectant  
**RINSO** 3 small pkgs **23c**; 2 large pkgs **39c**  
Lifebuoy Soap 4 cakes **25c**  
**Cheese Cloth** Ideal for Dusting or Polishing pkg **5c**  
**FORCE** (Whole Wheat Flakes) 2 pgs **25c**  
**Hershey's COCOA** 1/2 lb can **10c**; 1b **19c**

**MEATS** Reasonable Prices  
**Cornfed Steer BEEF**  
**Roast Fancy Chuck** 1b **15c**  
Choice Cross Cut Roast 1b **23c**  
Fresh Ground Hamburger 1b **15c**  
Lean Plate Beef 1b **10c**  
Tender Beef Liver 2 lbs **25c**  
**Rib Roast** Best Cuts 1b **23c**

**Fancy Stewing Chickens** (Up to 4 lbs) 1b **23c**  
Longhorn Cheese 1b **21c**  
Cooked Corned Beef 1/2 lb **15c**  
Spiced Luncheon Meat

**Lean Smoked Picnics** (5 to 8 lbs) 1b **15c**  
These picnics are specially selected and smoked, short shank, and individually wrapped in cellophane. A real bargain at this low price.

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Southern Radishes bunch 5c  
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Crisp Florida Celery stalks 5c  
California Peas 1b **10c**  
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Luscious Louisiana Strawberries pint box **17c**  
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Old-Fashioned Winesap Apples 3 lbs **20c**  
Large Golden Valencia Oranges doz **29c**

**Bananas** Golden Ripe doz **17c**  
**Freshly Caught Chesapeake Shad**  
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Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

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By The Post Publishing Company.

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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  
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Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1879.  
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Telephones, 92 and 93  
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Single copies 4 cents.

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

APRIL 12, 1934

### His Delaware Ancestors Turn In Their Graves

Senator Clifton Maull, of Lewes, has once more laid himself open to the charge of serving the political or personal manipulators of legislative action. He will find it difficult to make any explanation to the people of this State that will not convict him of complete irresponsibility to his office as their representative in the Legislature. If he maintains that the resolution to adjourn was his own whim, what could be worse as a reason for interrupting the orderly course of desperately needed relief legislation. If he points to others involved, how small to be a part of such a combine; if he denies the whim and the combine, his position as a tool stands forth. If he is an unconscious and unwitting tool, his political epitaph and that given in history will be the briefer, and the more pungent.

### Not Charity!

The relief and welfare organizations of this State should have every dollar of public and private support their present work demands. They are greatly burdened and hampered when money comes harder as the need increases. But the suggestion to spend unemployment relief through these agencies comes from a lack of consideration for the spirit and morale of the unemployed, and their right to receive work relief through properly constituted public bodies.

### "Back Home" To Teach!

Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of the Garey, Indiana, schools became very much excited about a supposed plot among advisers of the President to bring on a revolution in which they would be able to take Franklin D. Roosevelt out of the White House and put a communist or other wild radical in control. He wrote a letter about it. The letter, brought to the attention of Congress, resulted in Dr. Wirt's being sent for, to come and tell of this dreadful plot. He came, and so did a great many other persons who wanted to hear so hair-raising a tale. The tale is, of course, not a tale at all, not a thrill in the whole hearing, no wicked dark designs tracked to their bold perpetrators. Dr. Wirt himself, had done most of the talking at a dinner party where better informed persons than he apparently tried to keep him upon his own subject, education. That was too tame; the gullible trainer of youth wanted material for the kind of excitement he has now completely failed to produce at Washington.

After this little spill-over by a depression teapot, Dr. Wirt is told he can go home. His counsel, the straight-from-the-shoulder "Jim Reed," former Senator from Missouri, is quoted as saying, "I know of no reason why he should not go back home unless he has some better place to go." That was an amusing retort. It puts about the right tone on the whole episode. Except for one thing—Dr. Wirt, who does not know his America, nor Americans, who makes of himself a talkative buffoon on public questions, goes "back home" to thousands of school children for whose training in the ability to use their minds and in respect for truth and wisdom, he is responsible. Upon them the effect of the ridiculous episode is incalculable. He is the head of their school world and in the midst of an emergency which many of them know bitterly, he can give no more positive leadership than fear of communists—of a political group so small, and whose governmental theories are so essentially unappealing to the American temperament that they are but a whetstone to the blade of intelligent national thinking and government.

Who is the more harmful now and for the future? The communists or Dr. Wirt at the head of a school system?

### Maryland

The fate of Delaware, as a separate colony and State, hung by such slender threads upon the outcome of a controversy between the governors of Maryland and the governors of Delaware's territory, that Delawareans, for that reason, and because of the centuries of relationship as neighbors and relatives, have a special interest in the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Maryland. When the first English built St. Mary's City across the Chesapeake from the mouth of the Nanticoke, in 1634, our first settlement, made at Lewes by the Dutch, in 1631, had been wiped out by the Indians. The Dutch, however, are believed to have continued to use the site as a trading post, from time to time, until a new settlement was made from Fort Casimer after 1851, which was later expanded by Dutch, and chiefly by English settlers from New Castle County, Maryland, and Virginia. Bitter quarrels developed among adherents to the several authorities, each settler claiming exemption from government by any but his chosen ruler. When Maryland surveyors were ordered by their government to lay out a market town, named Baltimore, on Indian River, they refused. Ordered again the next year, they avoided compliance, undoubtedly, because the settlers under the Penns out-numbered the adherents of Lord Baltimore in that district. Its name is still "Baltimore Hundred," however, and the descendants of Maryland settlers flourish there.

Delaware will doubtless send official greetings to the closing event of the Maryland Tercentenary, on June 19 and 20, at St. Mary's City, and Delaware citizens enjoy the pageantry that celebrates the birth of that State.

### We Are Interviewed

A rising young journalist, evidently new to the field of interviewing, made some bad guesses as to our opinion on subjects not discussed by us. Our readers, like the reviewer, may find "feminist" an easy term under which to classify examples or supporters of women's work in unusual fields. We are not a feminist—only a believer in justice on both sides between men and women so that both may have opportunity to develop their highest capacities.

As for the part we played in repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, we have no feeling of personal achievement and would never claim any. Too many persons contributed to the overthrow of that censorship of personal habits. Personal achievement in relation to it belongs to those few leaders who started the movement and stood by it to the close of the prohibition regime. This includes Captain Stayton, Mr. Pierre du Pont, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, and a few others; and it also includes those journals of free expression, of which the Sunday Star is one, who at the beginning when the cause was unpopular and drew great venom from its opponents, stood out against the policy of prohibition as a means towards temperance.

### Themes of the Thoughtful

"One's friends are that part of the human race with which one can be human."

—George Santayana.

"Much as we need books, there is a wisdom they cannot give us; we must get it ourselves, directly, by contact with the earth and human beings and their activities, and by inward searching. To keep the perceptions sensitive, eyes and ears open, mind alert and questioning, emotions receptive and flexible throughout the everyday experience of life—this is of even greater importance than reading books."

—Gove Hambridge.

"A whale ship was my Yale College and my Harvard."

—Herman Melville.

"In the spiritual world no one is permitted to think and will in one way and speak and act in another."

—Emanuel Swedenborg, 1688-1772.

"It was so old a ship—who knows, who knows?"

—And yet so beautiful, I watched in vain

To see the mast burst open with a rose,

And the whole deck put on its leaves again."

—James Elroy Flecker.

"Had I a golden pound to spend,

My love should mend and sew no more.

And I would buy her a little querun,

Easy to turn on the kitchen floor."

"And for her windows curtains white,

With birds in flight and flowers in bloom,

To face with pride the road to town,

And mellow down her sunlit room."

"And with silver change we'd prove

The truth of Love to Life's own end,

With hearts the years could but embolden,

Had I a golden pound to spend."

—Francis Ledwidge, Irish poet killed in the World War at the age of twenty-five.

### WHAT WE READ

*Sweden, The Land and The People*, by Agnes Rothery, published by the Viking Press. Dropped into our laps in the midst of our brooding and imagining over what can come out of the depression even with our best wisdom applied to problems of industry, conservation, peace, is the absorbingly interesting report of a country that thrives even in a depression, because of its own wisdom in adopting, years ago, means and methods to better living that we have neglected, or but half-heartedly supported. And leaving wholly aside any consideration of the importance of the book on this score, the reader finds a vivid and delightful account of one of the most interesting countries in the world, and one of the most restful and refreshing places of travel that he is likely to find, whether he goes by armchair and reading lamp or leaves on the Swedish-American line.

"Stockholm," the capital of Sweden, the author reminds us, "is the most beautifully situated city in the world, with the possible exception of Rio de Janeiro. For seven hundred years Stockholm has held her position on Lake Mälaren; for twelve hundred years Sweden has been a unified Kingdom; for ten thousand years the Swedish people have inhabited the same territory. It is not only one of the most venerable regions on the globe geographically, but it is the oldest country in Europe to belong continuously to the same race." Through chapters on the new spirit in Sweden, upon architecture new and old, and the new traditionalism that is bringing to Sweden students and travelers from all over the world to look upon and admire its architectural achievements; upon the new alliance between art and industry, the work of artists in all the arts, who give of their best for the making beautiful of the simplest household articles, the writer creates for us the healthy vigorous, beauty-loving, very human individuality of a happy and secure people.

Prince Eugen, brother of the King, is a painter, one of the three or four leading artists of the country, who with the others is contributing to Sweden's enjoyment of her own life. In landscape and mural his work is to be seen portraying Sweden's unusual charm. In the remote districts, and in all the governmental divisions, individual contributions to local life by artists, leaders, and people, by industry, by modern inventions wisely used, the new and the best of the old mingle to the advantage of place and people, as we see all of these through the author's eyes and his interpretation.

Sweden's great wealth is her forests and if forest policy and forest beauty could be better combined for the enjoyment of both nature and financial profit, no other country has yet discovered it.

Many fine illustrations, many incidents of travel, descriptions of customs and manners, of costume, too, and of play and work in the provinces, are related to the conditions which form their background.

The author gives a bibliography. She has not only traveled and studied first hand in Sweden, its books and people, but has read those books that are our own stand-bys here in Delaware, for knowledge of our ancestors, and of the founders of the first permanent colony on our soil—among them "Swedes on the Delaware," by Amandus Johnson, and "The Dutch and Swedes on the Delaware," by Christopher Ward.

In "Sweden, The Land and The People," we find our ancestors up to date.

## TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION OF MARYLAND CONTINUES TO FINAL EVENTS JUNE 19-20

Federated Garden Clubs of State Planting Boxwood and  
Roses for Restoration of St. Mary's City

### President Roosevelt Invited

Maryland is now celebrating the three hundredth anniversary of the provincial settlement to which the State owes its existence. Leonard Calvert, with a company of colonists and a barge of supplies left Cowes, in England, on November 22, 1633, and arrived at the mouth of the Potomac early in March, 1634. The colonists came in two ships, the Ark and the Dove. With the larger, the Ark, Governor Calvert explored the Potomac to find out the disposition of the Indians and to determine where he should settle. He met at an Indian settlement, Captain Henry Fleet of the Colony of Virginia, who had once been a captive of the Indians, and was ransomed by his colony after he had become the trusted friend of his captors. The disposition of Governor Calvert and his settlers was such that aided by Captain Fleet, as interpreter, they also gained the complete confidence and kept it by fair treatment. Captain Fleet, who accompanied the new settlers down the river again, pointed out a site a short distance up a tributary river near the mouth of the Potomac, that immediately appealed to Governor Calvert and his colonists as a spot so beautiful and so perfectly adapted by location and an excellent harbor for a capital city, that they appealed to the Indians who had a village there, to be permitted to buy it. The bargain was made on practical terms of advantage to both sides. The Indians were to stay until the corn was harvested. Sheltering the colonists in Indian dwellings, until new homes could be built, teaching the English how to plant and use maize, and to hunt in the forest, in return for the supplies which these Indians wanted: axes and other implements for cutting fuel, cultivating the soil, and making canoes, and in addition, a supply of English woolen cloth for clothing. Both sides kept the bargain. The river was named St. Mary's, and the settlement, St. Mary's City.

On the site of St. Mary's the Federated Garden Clubs of Maryland today, under the leadership of Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes, the State president, are planting boxwood and roses to adorn the approach to a restoration of the old State House, which is to be built as a memorial of the founders and the birthplace of the State. The Southern Maryland Society is planting trees as part of a program of restoration of all the native flora of the early settlers' time. The town, too, is to be restored, for sixty years after the founding of Maryland, the seat of government was moved to "Anne Arundel Town," soon afterward called Annapolis, and the beloved St. Mary's thus deserted dwindled to a hamlet and its buildings were left to decay.

Many of the early settlers and their descendants made stirring pleas to the government not to desert St. Mary's. A petition of the time bears among its signatures the name of W. Bladen. It is an interesting connection with those early days that Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes is a leader in restoring the beauty of the first capital city.

The restoration now of the one and only settlement in the colonies founded upon religious liberty and toleration, is of fitting significance at a period like today when we are, as a nation, reawakened to importances of free expression of ideals and ideals for the common good and happiness of the people.

The plan and ideal for the founding of Maryland as a province of religious liberty in the new world, came from George Calvert, the first Lord Baltimore, one of the few distinguished statesmen of the England of King James and of Charles I, who lived and worked wholly unswayed by the vicious intolerance of his day. His ability and character were so outstanding, and faith in him so great, that kings who could not do without his service, also valued his friendship; and though he was outspokenly loyal to his Catholic faith in a time of merciless persecution by both Puritans and the Church of England represented by the Crown, he was given a province in the new world by a charter which made him virtually a king, and enabled him to offer refuge to all persecuted sects. He agreed to the limitations of his power that gave the freemen right and duty with him in the creation of laws and provided against taxation of the people without their consent. To those of his own faith and of all other faiths, Lord Baltimore guaranteed complete freedom of worship. Before he could take up the grant of the charter, he died, and both province and powers were transferred to his son Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore. Cecil was as conscientious as his father and faithfully carried out the plans and ideals of the first Calvert. Because he was employed as his father's successor in work at home, he sent his younger brothers to America with the founding colonists. So it was that Leonard, the older of them, became the first Governor General of Maryland.

Unlike Delaware, which came by its name long after our early settlements were established, Maryland's name was in the charter given to George Calvert by King Charles. The two friends discussed the name and finally Charles asked if the Queen's name—she was Henrietta Maria of France—would do. Calvert agreed, and King Charles wrote in the blank in the charter, "Terra Mariana" (Maryland). The charter, as Delawareans have recently been reminded during historical discussion in connection with the Tercentenary of our first settlement by the Dutch at Lewes, included all the land which is now Delaware, and some in present Pennsylvania and Virginia. The phrase "hitherto uncultivated" used in the charter to describe the granted land, enabled the Dutch to enter a claim for possession of land along the Delaware River, cultivated by them in their short previous settlement at Lewes (Swanendael). This started the long boundary dispute which led to the final present boundary lines between Maryland and Delaware. Despite the geographical boundaries, the majority of the early settlers of Maryland and Delaware came from the same native districts of the British Isles. In many instances they were related families or even members of the same family, and especially in Kent and Sussex had no separate general interests. For most of the valued founders of our lower counties came to Delaware by way of Virginia and Maryland. The Eastern Shore of the Chesapeake and the Western Shore of the Delaware and the ocean, enclose a peninsula that had in the early days and has now common interests and close personal relationships within its borders and with the Western Shore of the Chesapeake. So Delawareans have a true interest in the pageants, the dramatizations, and the fetes in the schools and towns of Maryland this spring and in the final grand fete at old St. Mary's City on June 19 and 20. To this President Roosevelt and other distinguished Americans have been invited.

St. Mary's City, on St. Mary's River in St. Mary's county, Maryland, is about opposite the mouth of the Nanticoke River, across the Chesapeake. It is a short distance inland and a short distance north of the Potomac. It is marked on the small map on the back of the Delaware State Highway Map.

## NEWARK YOUNG WOMEN FETED

Miss Catherine and Miss Eleanor Townsend, Whose Weddings Take Place Soon, Enjoy Many Parties

Wilmington guests will attend the wedding on Friday, May 4, of Miss Elinor Scott Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., of Kent Way, Newark, and Donald R. Welles, of Wilmington, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Welles, of Duluth, Minn., at the home of the bride's parents in Newark. The Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas' P. E. Church, will officiate.

Miss Townsend, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have as her maid of honor and only attendant, her sister, Miss Catherine Eugenia Townsend. The best man will be George Welles, Jr., of Duluth, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception will follow the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Mr. Welles and his bride will reside in Newark. The bride-to-be is a graduate of the Friends School of Wilmington, and has studied at the Women's College, University of Delaware. Mr. Welles, a graduate of Yale University, is connected with the Wilmington Trust Company.

Miss Townsend was the guest of honor at a shower given recently by her sister-in-law, Mrs. George L. Townsend, 3rd, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Edward Glenn Cook will entertain in honor of the sisters on Wednesday, April 18, and a dinner party in their honor will be given by Miss Harriet Ferguson at her home in Newark on April 21.

### Old Garden Books

Two delightful books still hold our interest after years of familiarity: "Old Time Gardens," by Alice Morse Earle, and "Sun Dials and Roses of Yesterday," by the same author. These books link past and present gardens; they tell us of old English pleasures, of the beginning of gardening in Colonial America, and of the country homes, north and south, where old ideals have been cherished in the building of a family abiding place. Such books teach us the charm of gardens and of country living, and bring us to a closer understanding of the continuity of our national life. Practical textbooks are the backbone of the garden library, but the life of the garden is in the things of the spirit. As we look over such books as these, we feel that they, like the old sundials, mark only sunny hours—The Rural New Yorker.



**PERSONALS**

Mrs. James Brayshaw and Master Jimmy Brayshaw returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Laurel and Salisbury.

Miss Phoebe Steel was hostess to thirty children Friday night at a party and dance, held in connection with the dancing class which Miss Steel has conducted during the winter months.

Mrs. George Gray Carter, of Greenwich, Connecticut, has returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Macdonough Cloward.

Mr. Brinton Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wright, has returned to his studies at Hill School, after spending the Easter vacation with his parents here.

Mr. Hugh Lattomus returned Saturday from a motor trip to Daytona Beach, Florida.

Miss Ella Reeve, who has been ill for three weeks, is now much improved in health and able to be out again.

John C. Pool, vice consul of the United States, stationed at Buenos Aires, Argentina, and home on three months' leave, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend. Mr. Pool was a former student at the University of Delaware.

Miss Harriet Ferguson entertained the Wednesday Card Club this week.

Mrs. Macdonough Cloward spent last week-end in New York City.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, III, of Wilmington, entertained delightfully at a personal shower and bridge Thursday evening in honor of Miss Elinor Townsend. These present were the Misses Dorothy Dameron, Louise Hutchison, Isabel Hutchison, Phoebe Steele, Harriet Ferguson, Catherine Townsend, and Elinor Townsend, of Newark, and Miss Marion Owens, Miss Isabel Tammany, Mrs. Charles Fischer, and Mrs. Tilghman Forman, of Wilmington.

Mr. William P. Owens, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mrs. Charles Penny over the week-end.

Mr. W. Frank Wilson has returned from a business trip to Staunton, Virginia.

Miss Barbara Bonham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, entertained thirty guests at a radio party Saturday night.

George Dutton, son of Dean and Mrs. George E. Dutton, has resumed his studies at Haverford College, after spending the Easter vacation with his parents in Newark.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, of Wilmington, was the guest this week of Miss Caroline Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, Miss Edna Samson, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, and Mrs. Katherine P. Steel sailed from New York Friday on a South American cruise, from which they will return April 16th.

Dr. George H. Ryden returned Monday from a motor trip to Seawance, Tennessee. While in Seawance

**Engagement Announced of Miss Elizabeth Louise Walton and Joseph Wilkins Cooch**

**Son of Prominent Newark Family and of Distinguished Delaware Ancestry To Marry June Second**

Mrs. Elmer Hart Walton, of Salisbury, on Friday evening of last week, announced the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Louise, to Joseph Wilkins Cooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Allyn Cooch, of Newark. The wedding will be on Saturday, June second. Dr. R. B. Mathews, formerly of Newark, will perform the ceremony. The bride has chosen a simple home wedding with only relatives and close friends of the families, present.

Miss Walto was born in Spokane, Washington, but comes of old Delaware and Maryland families. Her father was the late Elmer Hart Walton, attorney, of Salisbury. Miss Walton was educated at the University of Maryland. Mr. Cooch is a graduate of the University of Delaware and will receive his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia in June.

Dr. Ryden was the guest of Dr. H. E. Bevan, former instructor in the History Department at the University of Delaware, now connected with the faculty of the University of the South.

Dean and Mrs. Robert L. Spencer returned Sunday from a motor trip in the New England States.

Miss Harriet Ferguson and the Misses Isabel and Louise Hutchison were guests of Miss Betty Douglass, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, last week-end.

Mrs. John Pearce Cann entertained the Monday Club at luncheon and bridge this week.

Mrs. Charles J. Robertson, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, has been a recent guest of Miss Elsie Wright.

Miss Dorothy Hayes and Mr. William E. Hayes, Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. Lee Wells in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rees entertained at bridge Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Rees' sister, Miss Louise Knight, who is spending her Easter vacation in Newark.

Miss Mary Brimjoin arrived Tuesday from the University of Michigan to spend ten days' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brimjoin.

Mr. F. Johnson Rowan, of Philadelphia, was the week-end guest of Mrs. Joseph Hossinger.

Mrs. William P. Morse and daughter, Margaret, returned to Fort Wadsworth, New York, Saturday, after a visit with many friends in Newark. Major and Mrs. Morse are former Newark residents, having lived here many years while Major Morse was connected with the Military Department of the University of Delaware.

Mrs. C. Emerson Johnson and daughter, Carolyn, returned Sunday from a week's visit with relatives in Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Colonel and Mrs. Samuel J. Smith have returned to their home in Newark, after spending the winter months in South Carolina and Georgia.

The wedding of Miss Elinor Scott Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, Jr., to Mr. Donald Roderick Welles, of Wilmington, will take place Friday afternoon,

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**NEWARK, DELAWARE**

**LOCAL NEWS OF ATHLETICS**

In preparation for the game Friday at Ferris Industrial School, Newark High has been working out daily for several weeks. Coach Gillespie will present a well rounded team and they are expected to show up well. The pitching staff has been the problem, since the graduation of "Bony" Jackson, now a stellar performer on the mound at Delaware. However, Mr. Gillespie seems to be optimistic with a quartet of hurlers made up of "Buck" Beers, who saw a lot of service last year; Herdman, who also is a second baseman, Ewing and Currinder, the last three being former Junior American Legion performers.

Bayard Perry is expected to develop into even a better catcher than last year. The infield will comprise "Bones" Agnor at first, "Jim" Henning at the keystone, "Jack" Daly at short, and "Harpo" Cage at the hot corner. This infield and, in fact, the entire team has been playing together for years under the colors of the Junior Legion.

The outfield presents a speedy trio with "Ernie" George, "Dutch" Mayer, and "Ernie" Smith probably getting the calls in center, right and left fields respectively. All three are consistent hitters and competent fly chasers.

The Highlets hope to inaugurate this season by a victory but the Cadets always present a formidable team in all sports in which they participate.

**BIRTHS**

Tuesday, at the Flower Hospital, a daughter, Phyllis, was born to Professor and Mrs. T. A. Baker.

**U. of D. Graduates Largest Classes This Year**

**Students Back At Work After Vacation; Prepare for Final Examinations**

The graduating classes in both Delaware College and the Women's College University of Delaware will probably be the largest this year in the history of the institution. The joint class may number 150 or more.

Final examinations will be held May 31 to June 7, and the exact number of the graduating class will not be definitely known until after that time but it will be an exceptionally large joint class. The commencement exercises will be held Monday, June 11.

**Miss Marion E. Lasher, Sister of Mrs. E. B. Crooks, Dies of Pneumonia**

After an illness of a week, Miss Marion E. Lasher, well-known in Newark, the sister of Mrs. E. B. Crooks, died this week in the Delaware Hospital. She was buried yesterday at Mariaville, New York. She was formerly instructor of music in the Harcourt School at Gambier, Ohio.

Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Ellen Phelps Lasher, with whom she lived, and two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Stothoff, of New York City, and Mrs. E. B. Crooks, of Newark. She was the daughter of the late William M. Lasher.

**SPECIAL ELECTION To Decide Upon the Establishment Of A Free Public Library In Newark**

WHEREAS, the proper number of qualified electors have petitioned the Board of Education of the Newark Special School District, under Chapter 939, Section 7, Laws of Delaware as amended, for a special election, for the purpose of deciding upon the establishment of a Free Public Library in Newark and for the laying of a special tax on real estate to raise not less than five hundred (\$500) nor more than one thousand dollars (\$1,000) annually for its maintenance.

The Board of Education has authorized said election to take place in the Public School Building on Academy Street, Saturday, May 5, 1934, from two to five in the afternoon of said day.

All citizens qualified to vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at this election.

By order of  
BOARD OF EDUCATION,  
NEWARK SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT,  
Ira S. Brinser,  
Secretary.

March 13, 1934.  
4,123t.

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**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 13 AND 14—**

Too Big for the World—So They Staged It In the Clouds! Too Beautiful for Words—So They Set It To Music!

**"Flying Down to Rio"**

Dolores Del Rio, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Paul Roulien and Gene Raymond

Added, Western, Saturday Only

CONTINUOUS SHOW SATURDAY STARTING AT 2:30 P. M.  
ADULTS 25c; CHILDREN 10c UNTIL 5:30

**MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 16 AND 17—**

Janet Gaynor, Lionel Barrymore, Henrietta Crosman and Stepin Fetchit in

**"Carolina"**

Romance, Drama, Music, Laughter . . . in Glorious Carolina . . . Land of Song and Sunshine!

**WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 18 AND 19—**

It happens only once a year that you can see a picture like it. . . Critics raved over it . . . it is truly the outstanding picture of the year—this is one picture you cannot afford to miss. Together for the first time—

**Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"**

An Unforgettable Entertainment

COMING—"George White's Scandals," "No More Women," "Bolero," "All of Me," "Six of a Kind," "Son of Kong," "Hold That Girl," "The Lost Patrol."

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

**MONEY AVAILABLE ON FARM LOANS**

Farmers in New Castle County who need money for crop production purposes for 1934 should apply to County Agent, Ed William, Jr., of Newark, who has the proper forms and will assist growers in completing the applications which will be forwarded to the Emergency Crop Loan Office of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C.

Harry W. B. Seemans, Odessa; Benjamin Vinton, St. Georges; and Sherman Webb, of Mt. Pleasant have been appointed County Committee Members who must pass on the applications before they can go to the Washington office. These committee members do not have the application forms.

"This emergency crop loan money," states the County Agent, "is available to any farmer in the county. An applicant must first make an application to the Delaware Production Credit Association of Dover if he wants over \$150.00 for crop uses. If that organization refuses to recommend the amount asked for, the applicant can then apply to the Emergency Crop Loan on forms in the Agent's office of \$250.00. The applicant must give a crop lien on all crops. He signs a note due October 31, 1934, for the amount loaned with interest at 5 1/2 per cent."

"Other regulations," stated Mr. William, "provide that (1) the applicant cannot have any other means of securing the credit; (2) he must use the money for crop purposes and not for the purchase of livestock, machinery, or the payment of taxes or other obligations; (3) the applicant has no other interest than farming; and (4) that he must agree not to increase the acreage of corn and wheat or of dairy and hogs over the average of these crops or livestock grown or owned in 1932 and 1933."

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## HEALTHFUL WORK AND RECREATION FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN HAS TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY

Delaware State Y. W. C. A. Opens Finance Campaign To Continue Work More Needed Than Ever Because of Depression

### Officers Give Statement of Work

The annual Finance Campaign for the District of Delaware Y. W. C. A. will be launched by the members and officers on April 16th-21st. The goal for the 1934-35 budget is \$5250. The organization is dependent entirely upon the contributions of those who believe in its purpose and are interested in helping to carry on the work in Delaware.

The activities of the Y. W. C. A. are so broad as to touch the personal interests of both adult women and girls of school ages. Through the efforts of Miss Martha Good, the General Secretary, local groups of women have been organized into "Women's Councils." These councils interest themselves in problems of community welfare, act as sponsors for Girl Reserve Clubs, develop Y. W. C. A. membership, and study ways in which they may make of each community an harmonious whole.

Girl Reserve Clubs, for girls of school ages, are another important and growing branch of Y. W. C. A. activity. Miss Ruth Buckwalter, Secretary in charge of Girl Reserves, has organized 24 clubs in the State, with an enthusiastic membership of 768 girls in 1933-34. These clubs fill a necessary place in the group experience of growing girls. Together, under the guidance of competent adult ad-

visors, they take part in handicrafts, dramatics, indoor and outdoor skills, and hold discussions of their everyday problems. Camp Otonka, for girls, is a further project of the Y. W. C. A. and fills a need for group-living with a Christian background, during the summer months.

The District Y. W. C. A., which covers the State except Wilmington, is headed by a board of directors, including Mrs. C. E. Pool, Mrs. H. Richardson, Mrs. J. Shilling, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. W. W. Harrington, Mrs. J. N. MacInnes, Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Dr. Dalemia Draper, Miss Helen Shallercross, Mrs. R. L. Burnett, Dean W. J. Robinson, Mrs. A. E. Brownell, Mrs. H. Ellis, Mrs. W. Newton, Mrs. S. S. Messick, Mrs. N. T. Townsend, Mrs. A. A. Davis, Mrs. A. A. Hearn, Miss Mary Money, Mrs. H. A. Richardson.

The importance of reaching and surpassing the goal of \$5,250 cannot be overestimated. The continued existence of a District Y. W. C. A. is badly threatened by a lack of funds with which to carry on its valuable work. All contributions, however small, are most needed. They may be sent to Y. W. C. A. Headquarters, 313 S. State Street, Dover. Our Y. W. C. A. in Delaware passed its twelfth anniversary this year, and if the budget is met, is anticipating ever widening activities next year.

## U. S. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace Writes for Current Number of "The Countryman"

The Editor of the English Quarterly, F. J. Robertson Scott, Pays Tribute to Qualities of Heads of Agriculture In America and England

An article on "Statesmanship and Religion in Rural Life," by United States Secretary of Agriculture in the current issue of "The Countryman," published at Idbury, Kingham, Oxfordshire, England, is introduced by the Editor as follows:

"Every man and woman who has a concern for the future of rural life and the English-speaking world must be glad that, at a critical stage in the development of the world, the Ministries of Agriculture in Great Britain and the United States are in the hands of men of brains, originality and courage and of power in expressing themselves above the level of political clichés. The noteworthy article by Mr. Walter Elliott, which we printed in our October number, has been widely quoted and commented on. We have now the satisfaction of reproducing the substance of an outstanding speech made by Mr. Henry A. Wallace, the American Secretary of Agriculture."

We quote a few paragraphs from the article:

Statesmanship means moulding a policy leading toward a higher state for humanity, and sticking by that policy and making it seem desirable in spite of short-time political pressure. True statesmanship and true religion are both beset by those who, professing to be able politicians and hard-headed men of affairs, are interested in the events of the immediate future or the welfare of a small class. Isaiah, Jeremiah and Micah were statesmen. They caught the vision of a superior social state, and with all the fire at their command held up that vision in spite of the protests of those concerned with politics,

pleasantly intrigue, and commercial gain. Their efforts were so striking that their record remains. Religion is the most practical thing in the world. I am not talking about church-going; by religion I mean the force which governs men in their inmost hearts.

We are approaching one of the most dramatic moments in history. Shall we allow catastrophe to overtake us, and as a result force us to retire to a more simple, peasant-like form of existence, or shall we meet the challenge and expand our hearts, so that we are fitted to wield with safety the power which is ours? From the standpoint of transportation and communication, the world is more nearly one world than ever before; from the standpoint of tariff walls, nationalistic strivings, and the like, the nations of the world are more separated than ever before. Week by week the tension is increasing to an unbelievable degree.

The religious keynote, the economic keynote, the scientific keynote of the new age must be the overwhelming realization that man kind now has such mental and spiritual powers and such control over nature that the doctrine of the struggle for existence is definitely outmoded and replaced by the higher law of co-operation. When co-operation becomes a living reality in the spiritual sense, when we can feel the significance of the forces at work not merely in our own lives, not merely in our own class, not merely in our own nation, but in the world as a whole—then the vision of Isaiah and the insight of Christ will be on their way toward realization.

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## Newark New Century Club News

### Superintendent of Boys' Club Next Monday

Mr. C. B. Root, superintendent of The Boys' Club, of Wilmington, will speak on the subject, "Making spare time an Asset or a Liability" before the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon. This meeting will be in charge of Mrs. H. K. Preston, chairman of the American Homes committee. Mr. Root is adequately fitted to speak upon this subject having been engaged in health education and recreation for the past 25 years. He has had extensive experience in the field of general education, social service in high schools, colleges and special training schools. During the war he held a responsible position in organizing and carrying out programs for the welfare of several thousand soldiers in various camps. For 6 years he was a field representative of the national recreation association, organizing playground and recreation systems and conducting training institutes in several cities.

The Newark New Century Club was the guest of the Dover Century Club on Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Alma Cooch accompanied by Miss Nell Wilson sang and a one act play was presented by the Dramatic Committee of the club. The play was entitled "A Lady to Call." Mrs. A. D. Cobb replaced Mrs. E. B. Crooks as "Eliza"; Mrs. H. S. Gabriel played the part of "Ann"; and Mrs. Paul Lovett played the part of "The Lady." About 35 Newark Club members drove to Dover. Mrs. Weldon C. Waples, Mrs. A. L. Neale, Mrs. L. A. Stearns, Mrs. C. R. Kase, Mrs. J.

Irvin Dayett, Mrs. S. A. Slack and Mrs. Claude Hearn furnished their cars to transport members.

Mrs. Warren J. Ellis, chairman of the nominating committee will post the slate of club officers for the ensuing two years on Monday.

A food sale will be held at the club on Monday. Mrs. G. W. Rhodes will be in charge. It will be necessary for more members to give benefit bridge parties or teas at their homes to raise the needed money. Only \$45.00 of the needed 100 has been raised so far. There are only three more club meetings this year.

Mrs. G. R. Sinclair will hold a meeting of the Library Committee at her home this week to consider plans for the special Library election which is to occur on May 5.

The term of office of Mrs. A. L. Neale, and Mrs. R. W. Heim on the Corporation Board will expire this year. These members will either be reappointed or other names will be presented at the next meeting.

Special Songs at Dover. The three songs given by Mrs. R. L. Cooch were: "Have You Seen But A Whyte Lillie Grow"—from a collection of English songs of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries; "Spring"—from Cycle of Life; "Rosalia"—by deKoven.

More than 80 persons from the Newark Club enjoyed the attractive hospitality of the Dover Club, of which Mrs. Robert E. Lewis is chairman. Baskets of jonquils added to the atmosphere of spring in the charming old club building on Dover Green.

### Pie Social at Milford Cross Roads

Start to make your plans now to be present at the pie social to be given by the Milford Cross Roads P. T. A. next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 7:45 p. m., in the school. Will there be a program? Yes, indeed, as fine a program as anyone can ask. Pie and ice cream will be served at the close of the entertainment.

The program, as arranged by the committee, Mr. and Mrs. George Allcorn and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, appointed by Mr. Annie Cameron, ways and means chairman, will include the following numbers: the one-act prize play, "Greener Grass," to be given by members of Harmony Grange; a short skit, "Getting the Evidence," by Mr. Allcorn, Fred Stanley and Paul Jones; a solo by Mrs. T. O. M. Willis; a reading by Mrs. Cloward, of Newark; music by a quartette from New London; reading by Miss Sara Pennington, and a short skit by Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie.

Now, don't forget the date—next Tuesday evening, April 17, at 7:45 o'clock.

P. T. A. Wednesday evening, April 18, the regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held in the school room. A program is being arranged by Miss Mary Kwiatkowski, program chairman. The election of officers will also take place at this meeting. Every member is urged to be present.

### LODGE NOTES Eastern Star Chapter Has Anniversary

The ninth anniversary of the institution of Newark Chapter 10, Order of Eastern Star will be observed on Thursday, April 19, at eight o'clock in Fraternal Hall. Mrs. Irene W. M. Bauer, W. G. M., and her staff of Grand officers will be honored guests. Invitations have been extended to Elkton Chapter No. 84 O. E. S. of Elkton, Md., St. John's Chapter No. 4, O. E. S., and Radiant Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., both of Wilmington, for the affair. The presiding officers of other State Chapters are invited guests.

It is desired that members of the Chapter will note the date and attend the meeting. To members of other Chapters whose home is in Newark, or here as visitors, a cordial invitation is extended to you to come.

Mrs. Anna R. Slack is Worthy Matron, and Charles J. Krapp is Worthy Patron of the local Chapter.

Mrs. Irma L. Hopkins and Mrs. Letty P. McMullen are chairmen of the entertainment and refreshment committees respectively.

### Jr. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., convened 7:30 p. m. last Monday with Councilor Sidney Collins in the chair. Encouraging reports are being given by all committees.

After routine business was transacted, State Vice Councilor T. Raymond McMullen gave an interesting talk on "What Juniorism is doing in Delaware." On May 17th we will observe the 81st anniversary of the founding of the Jr. O. U. A. M. In Delaware, as in other States, large class initiations will be held. We trust all our members will endeavor to bring a definite prospect to be enrolled for this class. The degree work will be put on by the Eureka Degree Team at Harrington, Del.

Next Monday night we urge a large gathering as Councilor Collins will give an important message on "What Juniorism is doing in Newark." APRIL 11—10 A. M.

### Monday Night League Bowling Scores

U. OF D. FACULTY CLUB				
Tomhave	170	193	171	534
Goodwin	135	130	139	404
White	156	117	159	432
Pride	170	167	156	493
Kneeland	145	169	194	508
Total	776	766	819	2361

ODD FELLOWS, of Stanton				
Abrams	159	182	161	502
C. Mitchell	178	143	151	321
Burkins	158	144	144	446
McVey	158	177	174	509
T. Hitchens	170	149	128	447
Lynch	173	147	158	478
Total	838	798	765	2401

METHODIST CHURCH				
Mote	133	169	199	501
Davidson	127	138	132	407
Mumford	125	119	159	403
Blind	116	118	92	326
Blind	125	125	125	375
Total	696	669	707	2072

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH				
Herbener	116	168	168	452
Tiffany	169	145	92	406
Heim	117	118	152	387
Dale	127	118	118	363
Sheaffer, H.	146	144	206	496
Thompson	125	125	125	375
Total	675	693	743	2111

AMERICAN LEGION				
Dickey	173	166	156	495
Lewis	143	122	177	442
Strickland	162	152	103	417
Little	144	155	193	492
Powell	186	158	171	515
Total	808	756	800	2364

LIONS CLUB				
Peterson	170	132	140	442
Stoll	177	155	180	512
I. N. Sheaffer	140	125	116	381
Dennison	169	99	112	321
Brewer	131	125	144	400
Total	727	636	682	2045

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY				
Phillips	145	138	147	430
Gillespie	139	163	145	447
Boone	153	125	125	403
E. Smith	122	160	122	388
Gibbs	152	161	138	451
Hill	144	144	164	452
Total	711	763	719	2193

CONT. DIA. PLANT				
Durnall	203	214	145	562
W. Smith	180	142	142	464
Evans	182	178	158	518
Rosely	136	153	153	442
J. Edmondson	148	139	122	409
R. Smith	160	139	209	508
Beers	159	159	159	477
Total	849	833	754	2436

### Signs of Age

I begin to realize that I am growing old; the taxi driver calls me "Pop" instead of "Buddy."—Alexander Woolcott.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. James Marsey and family wish to thank their neighbors, relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy, use of cars and the beautiful floral offerings, in their recent bereavement, wedding of Mr. Lewis' cousin, Miss

### ORPHA REBEKAH LODGE

A card and bingo party will be held Tuesday evening, April 17th, by Orpha Rebekah Lodge No. 12, in Odd Fellows' Hall. Games will start at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

## MANY CHANGES OF M. E. PASTORATES ANNOUNCED AT CLOSE OF M. E. CONFERENCE

Busy Week in Newark for Members of the Wilmington Annual Conference and Visitors Ended Monday

A total of 77 changes in pastorates were included in the assignments read Monday by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at the closing of the 66th annual Wilmington M. E. Conference. The changes affect six Wilmington, Brandywine, Scott, Cookman, Asbury and Madeley, as well as eight others of the Wilmington district.

The Rev. O. A. Bartley, of New Castle, will go to Wilmington to assume the pastorate of Brandywine M. E. Church. The Rev. L. E. Wimbrow changes from Pocomoke City, Md., to become the pastor of Scott M. E. Church, the Rev. Vinal E. Hills will transfer from Madeley to Cookman Church, and will be succeeded at Madeley by the Rev. Oren B. Rice, of Kenton. The Rev. Charles E. Davis, of Hockessin and Cedars, will take up his duties at Asbury Church.

Leaving the Brandywine Church, the Rev. E. M. Shockey will go to Selbyville, the Rev. John W. Wooten will go from Scott to Cape Charles, Va., and the Rev. W. H. Revelle will go from Cookman Church to the charge of Hockessin and Cedars.

The Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, former pastor of Asbury Church, was named assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware. The Rev. Dayton E. McClain, who has served as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware, was transferred to the Wilmington Conference and was assigned to the pastorate at Deals Island, Md., in the Salisbury District. A successor to Dr. McClain is expected to be named shortly by the Anti-Saloon League.

The assignments in local districts are as follows:

**Wilmington District**  
 Diston W. Jacobs, superintendent.  
 \*Asbury—C. E. Davis.  
 \*Bellefonte—J. C. Steen, supply.  
 \*Brandywine—O. A. Bartley.  
 \*Cookman—Vinal E. Hills.  
 \*Eastlake—C. C. Harris.  
 \*Epworth—W. S. Grant.  
 \*Grace—B. M. Johns.  
 \*Harrison Street—J. W. Colona.  
 \*Hillcrest—Raymond W. Hallman.  
 \*Kingswood—P. W. Spence.  
 \*Madeley—O. B. Rice.  
 \*McCabe—A. C. Goddard.  
 \*Mt. Salem—J. W. Jones.  
 \*Scott—L. E. Wimbrow.  
 \*Silverbrook—R. L. Minker.  
 \*St. Paul's—O. J. Collins.  
 \*Trinity—C. H. Hudson.  
 \*Union—T. J. Sard.  
 \*Bethel and Town Point, Md.—J. B. Vaughn.  
 \*Brack—Ex—R. H. Adams, supply.  
 \*Charlestown, Md.—J. H. Thornton, supply.  
 \*Cherry Hill, Md.—W. H. Kohl.  
 \*Chesapeake City, Md.—J. T. Price.  
 \*Chester-Bethel—S. B. Bradley.  
 \*Christiana—R. M. Green.  
 \*Claymont—E. W. McDowell.  
 \*Delaware City—E. H. Collins, supply.  
 \*Ebenezer—T. O. M. Willis.  
 \*Edge Moor—W. E. Fosnacht, supply.

### Dr. Horvath Tells of Nutrition Values

(Continued from Page 1.)

greater one upon Americans who like their Worcestershire; for the basis of Worcestershire, as Dr. Horvath related, is one of the Chinaman's soy sauces, which manufacturers at Worcestershire, England, import from China. Spices are added and we have the famous old English sauce for our meat and salads. If Mr. Heinz hears Dr. Horvath, he may save himself some money by buying from local farmers. The consumer should benefit also from this new and cheap protein, and especially in a depression, and herein lies the opportunity for statesmen, for economists, for those who give relief to the destitute, and who care for undernourished children.

Soy bean protein is pure. There is no waste as in meat. It is the one protein that is not acid-forming while all others are. It neutralizes the acidity of meat, eggs, and cereals. It contains no starch, but a proportion of fat, and of minerals and vitamins. With wheat and milk, especially with buttermilk it makes a cheap healthful, growth and energy producing food. Soy beans cost four cents a pound (this may be wholesale) and the pound contains as much protein as two pounds of good beef. These facts reveal the wide significance of this food in a depression during which millions of children are undernourished.

To the reporter for the Post, there is irony and the tragic lesson of our incompetence as planners for the life and health of the people at large, in the fact that at Battle Creek Sanitarium, people of means pay high prices to regain health under a regime that is now using the soy bean for its special value as a protein and builder of strong bodies.

Dr. Horvath pointed out that there is profit to be made in the manufacture of soy products that makes it of interest to business. It is not a competitor of meat and eggs, of milk and cheese, but under normal financial conditions forms a valuable adjunct to the diet. It is in time of depression and at all times for those of low income a life and health-saving substitute for meat

Elk Neck, Md.—G. V. Turner.  
 Elkton, Md.—L. B. Morgan.  
 \*Hockessin and Cedars—W. H. B. velle.

Holly Oak—J. E. Layton, supply.  
 \*Hopewell, Md.—J. R. Diehl.  
 \*Marshallton—H. M. Parks.  
 \*Mt. Lebanon—P. W. Spence.  
 \*Newark—W. E. Gunby.  
 \*New Castle—H. R. McDade.  
 \*Newport—J. C. McCoy.  
 \*North East, Md.—P. E. Reynolds.  
 \*Perryville, Md.—O. P. Jefferson.  
 \*Port Deposit and Cedars, Md.—Tilghman Smith.  
 \*Red Lion—A. W. Strickland.  
 \*Richardson Park—W. A. Hearn.  
 \*Rising Sun, Md.—A. B. Frye.  
 \*St. Georges and Summit—J. L. Sparklin.  
 \*St. Johns, Pa.—J. W. Prettyman.  
 \*Stanton—J. B. Dickerson.  
 \*Zion Circuit, Md.—C. H. Atkins.

**Middletown District**  
 E. C. Hallman, superintendent.  
 \*Bayside, Md.—J. G. Lynn, supply.  
 \*Bozman and Neavitt, Md.—J. F. Willis, supply.  
 \*Cecilton, Md.—E. W. Hennis.  
 \*Centerville, Md.—R. T. Thawley.  
 \*Chesterwood, Md.—Frank White.  
 \*Chesetown—J. E. Jones, supply.  
 \*Church Hill, Md.—Walter Beckwith, supply.  
 \*Clayton—C. W. Strickland.  
 \*Concord, Md.—W. M. Parker.  
 \*Cordova, Md.—John French.  
 \*Crumpton, Md.—A. T. Hudson, supply.  
 \*Denton, Md.—M. S. Andrews.  
 \*Easton, Md.—J. Harry Wright.  
 \*Fairlee, Md.—S. T. Hamblin.  
 \*Galena, Md.—D. J. Givan.  
 \*Greensboro, Md.—G. W. Dawson.  
 \*Hillsboro, Md.—John Kelo.  
 \*Henderson, Md.—Alonso Traven, supply.

\*Kenton and Hartly—James O'Neil.  
 \*Kent Island, Md.—C. W. Spry.  
 \*Middletown—M. E. Wheatley.  
 \*Marydel, Md.—R. G. Conner, supply.  
 \*Millington, Md.—A. W. Goodhand.  
 \*Odessa—F. C. Louhoff.  
 \*Oxford, Md.—Glenn Aldrich.  
 \*Preston, Md.—T. R. Van Dyke.  
 \*Pomona, Md.—H. O. Hufnagel.  
 \*Queenstown, Md.—Ray W. Kivan.

\*Ridgely, Md.—Leon Ross.  
 \*Rock Hall, Md.—Conrad Hamer.  
 \*Royal Oak, Md.—C. D. Sharpless, supply.  
 \*St. Michaels, Md.—Lecian Jackson.  
 \*Smyrna, J. E. Johnson.  
 \*Still Pond and Bettertop, Md.—W. V. Moore.  
 \*Sudlersville, Md.—J. C. B. Hopkins.  
 \*St. Paul's, Md.—E. W. Hennis.  
 \*Tilghman, Md.—W. G. Barlow.  
 \*Townsend—C. N. Jones.  
 \*Trappe, Md.—D. B. Prettyman, supply.  
 \*Wye Mills and Starr, Md.—W. L. McClintock, supply.

and eggs, and should be available to all those who need it at low cost at which it can be produced with legitimate profit to farmers and millers.

The proportion of soy flour to wheat flour for bread, rolls, hot cakes is 15 per cent soy. The soy bean is sold commercially for what it is a number of forms, besides flour, baked beans, macaroni, etc. It is used in the manufacture of mayonnaise and other salad dressings. It is of course a good edible oil, and because of its alkaline quality keeps butter and other vegetable fats from turning rancid. The only quarrel the informed consumer is likely to have that the cheapness of soy bean oil should mean lessened cost to him of the products in which it is substituted for more expensive materials.

Members of the Business Women's Club inspected with interest samples of food, of "rubber," soap, of what looked like bakelite or metal, in a part of a Ford car, all made out of the humble soy, with qualities that seemed superior to more familiar materials. The supper proved the enjoyable quality of the new food which was served in soy bean rolls of delicious quality, made by a member of the club, and ice cream added to the menu of the regular supper meeting at The Blue Hen.

### McClellandville

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. McCormick attended the funeral, on last Friday, of Mr. McCormick's uncle, Mr. John McCormick, of Chester.

Mrs. Hannah Sparks and daughter, Mary, of Marcus Hook, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. McCormick.

**Public Auction**  
 Under New Management  
 At Appleton  
 Every Tuesday Night  
 Everything Sold on Commission  
 Free Dance Saturday Night  
 D. C. MACKLIN



**RED ROOF  
PAINT only  
\$1.53 gal**



# Anniversary SALE

**GOOD QUALITY  
PAINT only  
\$1.59 gal**

In this Anniversary Sale JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE offers to thrifty buyers of Newark and vicinity prices and merchandise of the finest quality, and in most cases at prices less than replacement cost. Every article offered in this Sale is standard stock. Bring the Coupon with you and save an additional 10 per cent on your purchases.

**Now at these  
Exceptionally  
Low Prices**

## RENT IT AND POLISH THOSE SHABBY FLOORS

For just one day rent the new Johnson Floor Polisher and give all your floors the satin finish of fine furniture. Save labor—scrubbing. No soiled hands. Just walk behind the polisher and guide it. No pushing. No effort to run.



Gal.	\$4.00
1/2 Gal.	2.40
QUART	1.29
Pint	.69
DRI-BRITE—Gal.	\$4.00
NO-RUB—1/2 Gal.	2.40
WAX—Quart	1.19
Pint	.69
JOHNSON'S PASTE WAX	
1-lb Can—79c; 2 lbs. \$1.55	
Special 2-In. Brush	19c



### ROYAL CLEANER

**ROYALS  
from  
\$29.50  
up**

Special Trade-In  
Allowance on Your  
Old Cleaner.



### COUPON

Bring this Coupon and Save  
25% on Your Purchase of the  
Floor Lamp.

### DAVIS COLUMBIA BRAND PAINT

Gal., Special ..... \$1.59  
Quart, Special ..... .63  
Ten Colors and White

Red Roof Paint ..... gal. \$1.53  
Red Barn Paint ..... gal. \$1.53  
Gray and Other Colors gal. \$1.63

### ROOFING PAPER

2 Ply ..... \$1.45 roll  
3 Ply ..... 1.69 roll  
3 Ply Slate Surface ..... 3.49



2 1/2 lbs ..... 25c  
5 lbs ..... 40c  
10 lbs ..... 65c  
15 lbs ..... 75c

1 Gal. .... 89c  
5 gal. .. \$2.95

Roof Coating Brush  
with Handle  
50c



Decorative Enamel—Qts. 89c; Pts. 49c  
Ten colors to choose from.  
Dutch Boy—Lewis' White Lead  
100-lb Drum—\$10.50

### Shellac

Orange—Gals. \$2.25; Qts. 85c  
White—Gals. \$2.50; Qts. 95c  
Prices subject to change without notice.

YOUR FLOORS ARE VERY BEAUTIFUL... WHAT DID YOU DO TO THEM?

I JUST BOUGHT A CAN OF Lin-x AND NOW MY FLOORS LOOK LIKE NEW!

**Lin-x**  
FOR LINOLEUM

Not a lacquer—not a wax—not an ordinary varnish—but a new complex chemical formula which produces a hard, transparent finish. Easy to apply—dirt does not cling to it—easy to keep clean without scrubbing. Dries in 4 hours. Also unsuited for wood floors and woodwork, boats, toys, lawn furniture and other surfaces requiring a hard, durable finish.

Quarts \$1.19 Pints 69c

## FLOORS made like NEW!

Regardless of how badly worn, warped or marred



DO IT YOURSELF  
and save 2/3 the cost  
RENT This New Amazing  
Machine Here

FLOOR VARNISH  
Qt. 85c; Pt. 50c

1-HR. QUICK DRYING VARNISH  
\$1.75 Gal.

1-In. Wall Brush ..... 79c  
3/2-In. Wall Brush ..... 69c  
3 In. Wall Brush ..... 59c  
2 1/2-In. Wall Brush ..... 49c

WHITWASH BRUSHES  
19c and up



Griswold No. 8 SKILLET ..... 75c



WET MOP, DRY MOP, POLISH  
AND PAIL for Only  
89c



BUY NOW THE DOUBLE  
SCRUB AND HANDY PAIS  
For only 89c



Galvanized Tubs  
No. 1 70c; No. 2 85c; 3-B \$1

Sanitary Garbage Can .... \$1.00  
Food Chopper ..... \$1.00  
Vegetable Bins, large size .. \$1.49  
Kitchen Stool, with back ... \$1.39  
Cooky Press and Cooky Sheet  
All for \$1.59  
Bread and Cake Box ..... \$1.39  
Full Size Ivory and Green  
Dish Pan ..... 50c  
Enamel Roaster, 7-lb size ... 89c



While they last for only  
\$6.87



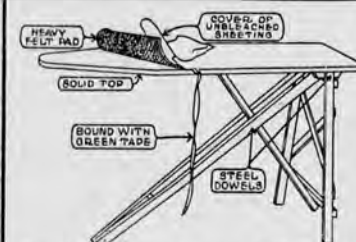
Johnson's Auto  
Polish and Cleaner  
Both for \$1.00



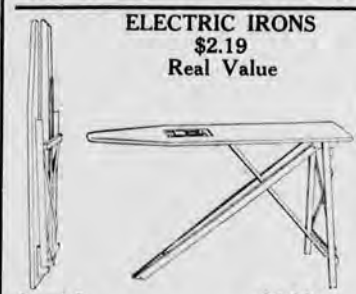
Handy as Your Phone

Scrub Pail, 19c  
Scrub Brush .. 10c  
Polish .... 19c  
Mop ..... 49c  
Sponge .. 25c  
Window Cleaner 25c  
Chamois .. 25c  
Carpet Sweeper \$2.95  
Broom ... 43c  
Paint Cleaner 47c

Paints, Varnishes & Brushes



Special ..... \$1.69 up



ELECTRIC IRONS  
\$2.19  
Real Value  
Special ..... \$1.39 up



Ironing Board, Complete  
with Cover for only \$1.67



Special \$1.39



Griswold DUTCH OVEN, No. 8  
\$2.95



Copper Whistling Tea Kettle  
Special \$1.00  
COOK WITH COPPER WARE

Now... the Best Percolator 6 cup

Just \$1.00 Regularly \$1.75

**Genuine MIRRO ALUMINUM**

You can always be sure of good coffee with this MIRRO Percolator. All the MIRRO refinements and an amazing value... if you love good coffee and appreciate a real bargain, get your Perco-lator now.

**Sale Ends June 1st**  
**Phone 439**  
**Jackson's Hardware Store**  
**Open Evenings**  
**Newark, Delaware**  
**Sale Ends June 1st**



Buy  
Now  
and  
Save

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buy  
At  
Home

## NORGE

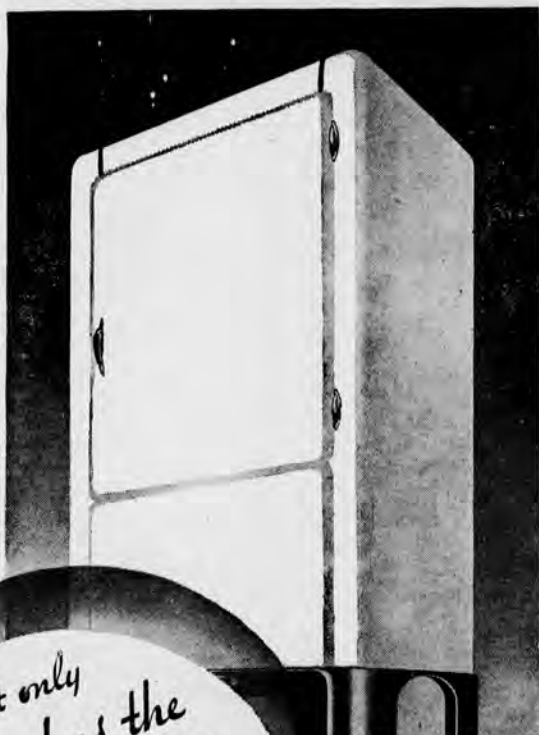
has everything the others have

NOW

\$101.50

Delivered and  
Installed  
Tax Paid

Convenient  
Budget Terms



but only  
Norge has the  
**ROLLATOR**

The famous Rollator is a lifetime, cold-making mechanism that actually improves with use. It has only three, non-wearing parts that operate most smoothly—it has reserved super-power, so that in normal use it simply idles along with continuous savings in current. A roller rolls and there's ice—this economy and efficiency is obtainable only with a Norgé.

To Obtain ECONOMY, You Must Have EFFICIENCY.  
To Obtain EFFICIENCY, You Must Have ROLLATOR.

**TWENTY FEATURES  
That Give Norgé Perfection**

1. Rollator, lifetime-cold-maker.
2. Eliminates ice bills.
3. Uses less current.
4. Controlled temperature.
5. Hydrovair for vegetables.
6. Savings \$11 monthly.
7. Door latch opens at a touch.
8. Round corners clean easy.
9. Ample space for storage.
10. Lighted interior when opened.
11. Automatic Defrosting.
12. Easy sliding ice trays.
13. Frozen dessert tray.
14. Basket for 16 eggs.
15. Odorproof ice cubes.
16. Watervair for cold water.
17. Rubber tray, quick ice cubes.
18. Cheese and Butter rack.
19. Porcelain lining throughout.
20. Adjustable shelves.



Manning-Bowman  
Electric  
Waffle Iron  
\$6.89

Buy Now—Hot Weather  
Coming!



8-In. Fan for \$1.89

Toaster

Hot Plate

Iron

Heating Pad

Hair Curler

Percolator

Tune-In the World with an  
**All-Wave PHILCO**

Listen to London, Berlin, Paris, Madrid, Buenos Aires, Russia, etc., as well as your favorite American programs! This new All-Wave PHILCO Highboy provides foreign reception regularly, clearly, and at full room volume! An amazingly powerful radio in a beautiful six-leg cabinet with hand-rubbed finish.

**EASY TERMS—PHILCOS**

**\$93.50**

Come in and hear the New Philco.  
Special Trade-In Allowance during this Sale.  
Philco Models from \$20.00 to \$600.00



All-Wave  
PHILCO 44H  
We carry a complete  
selection of new All-Wave  
PHILCOS

**flash!**  
**THOR**  
SUPER-AGITATOR  
WASHER

NOW ONLY **\$49.50**

For the first time in history—a genuine quality Thor washing machine equipped with the SUPER-AGITATOR at this low price. This 9-vane, under-water agitator makes 936 water currents a minute, the fastest washing action known—yet the gentlest. 50% longer life to clothes.

Also equipped with genuine Lovell wringer and 1/2 H. P. electric motor. See this great value at once.

Never Again Will You Buy a Thor for this Price!  
Can be bought on Easy Terms.

**TO WASHING  
MACHINE  
BUYERS**



Open Hot Point Washer



**\$59.50**

See This New Type Washer  
Before Buying.

The Great  
Kitchen  
Labor Saver

**Sunbeam  
MIXMASTER**

Until you do your cooking and get your meals with the aid of the Mixmaster you'll never know how EASY it can be—how much better and faster. Sturdy, powerful and above all else EASY-TO-USE. Mixes, mashes, whips, beats, creams, blends, folds. Has the SAFE, practical, inexpensive attachments.

**\$18.25**

with portable beaters,  
2 jade green mixing  
bowls.



Women Tell Us

It's a *Sensation!*  
**STEWART-WARNER**

New-Type REFRIGERATOR

Dramatic FREE Demonstration of its  
7 Ultra-Modern Features—No Obligation to Buy!



Note These Seven, New-Type Features Which Place the Stewart-Warner Years Ahead of the Profession!

1. "FEATHER-TOUCH" INSTANT DOOR OPENER—No Door Handle! Pedals—just a touch and the door swings WIDE OPEN!
2. "FREEZING SPEEDS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS"—Freezes for Creams, Ices, Mousses, etc. in a jiffy.
3. "FORGET-PROOF" DEFROSTING AND FAST FREEZING. When either operation is finished, refrigerator returns to normal refrigeration temperature—AUTOMATICALLY!
4. EVEN TEMPERATURE CONTROL—Guarantees that every thing cold which keeps foods best!
5. ADJUSTABLE, ROLLER-BEARING "TRAY SHELVES"—Take food out like trays, load them with food where in the kitchen—then slide them back in—quickly—smoothly!
6. "SUPER-SANITARY"—all corners rounded—no hooks or projections—clean (inside and out) easy as washing a plate.
7. "QUIETIZED MECHANISM"—built ruggedly to last a lifetime—no electricity.

**Come In Now!**

See What Is Really New in  
Home Refrigeration!

On Easy Terms for Only \$118.50 and up to \$299.00

**STANLEY'S  
CROW  
REPELLENT**

The Standard for Over Twenty Years  
**PROTECTS YOUR  
SEED CORN**

from Crows, Pheasants, Blackbirds, Larks, and all other corn-pulling birds and animal pests, such as Moles, Gophers, Woodchucks, Squirrels, etc.

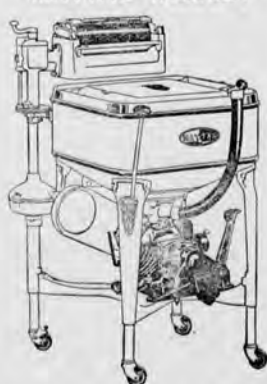


(1 Quart) enough for 4 bushels seed **\$1.75**  
(1 pint) enough for 2 bushels seed **1.00**  
(1 pint) enough for 1 bushel seed **.60**

It positively will not clog any planter. It is non-poisonous and will not injure the seed of any kind of corn. It is more effective, more convenient to use, and more economical than any other material.



**MAYTAG WASHER**



Can be bought on Easy Terms.  
Now Only .... **\$89.50**

**ROYAL MIXER**



A Royal Mixer for only .... **\$24.50**  
Ask for Free Demonstration

**BIG SALE EVENT OF THE YEAR**

Sale Ends  
June 1st  
Phone 439

**Jackson's Hardware Store**  
Open Evenings

Sale Ends  
June 1st  
Newark, Delaware



**Sow  
Grass  
Seed  
Now**

# ANNIVERSARY SALE

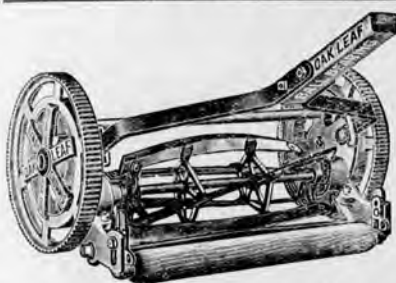
**Seed  
Of  
All  
Kinds**

## LAWN and GARDEN Supplies



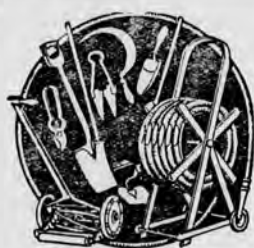
**COUPON**  
Bring this Coupon In and Save 10% on Your Seed Purchase. You Must Have Coupon to save the 10%.

### FLOWER SEED



This is a wonderful value in a Mower.  
A limited supply at this price. 16-In. Ball Bearing, regular price \$12.50  
Special ..... \$8.88

Another Real Buy in a Mower  
14-In. Cut ..... for \$4.95



### HOSE REEL AND GARDEN HOSE

Hose Reel ..... \$1.49  
50-ft. Section of Hose \$4.44  
Hose Nozzle Free  
Rent Our Lawn Roller and Roll Your Lawn Level Rental, \$1.00.

### Bamboo Rakes



Sale Price 37c

GARDEN TOOLS	
Rakes .....	49c
Hoes .....	49c
Spades .....	98c
Spadefork .....	\$1.00
5 Prong Weeder .....	\$1.00
Weeding Hoe .....	50c
Plant Trowl .....	10c
Flower Weeder .....	25c
Grass Shear .....	50c
Grass Hook .....	25c
Garden Trowels .....	25c
Weed Puller .....	65c
Weed Cutter .....	\$1.50

Flower Seed of All Kinds Priced Right

## Close-Out Items No More At These Prices

**1-Majestic Refrigerator** Reg. \$159.50 Sale Price \$119.55

**5-Majestic Radios** From \$26.50 up Special Trade-in and Low Terms

**1-Used Battery Set** in A No. 1 Condition Name Us a Price

We Have a Lot of Close-Out Items Come In and See These at the Low Prices

**1-100-lb Ice Refrigerator** This is a New Ice Box Make Us An Offer



## Window Screens and Doors

We have all Sizes in Stock Bring this Coupon and save

10% on your screens and screened-in porch.

**COUPON**  
This Coupon is Worth 10% on Purchase of Screens and Screen Doors.



Paper Burners 97c up to \$3.95

Feeders and Fountains of all sizes in stock.

30" Feeder ..... 30c each 3 for 75c

4 qt. Stone Fountain .. 50c

3 Mason Jar Founts. . . 25c

12 qt. Water Fount . \$1.50

100-Chick Brooder . \$17.50

Celo-glass ..... 15c sq. ft.

Glass Cloth . . . 30c sq. yd.

## STERILIZE ALL DAIRY UTENSILS

To Protect Milk Profits



Actual tests have proved that B-K and B-K Powder used as directed, kills 99% of all contaminating bacteria in dairy utensils. Use B-K and eliminate rejections. We sell B-K in liquid and powder form.

**Bourbon Medicine Remedies**  
Louse Powder  
Thermometers  
Brooder Wafers  
3"-4"-5"  
Disinfectants  
Leg Bands

### FLY WIRE

Galv. 16 Mesh  
3 1/2 sq. ft. per roll  
Bronze 16 Mesh  
7c per sq. ft. per roll



16" ..... 4c ft.  
23" ..... 7c ft.  
Barb Wire .. \$3.96 roll

## Hedge Shear 8" made by Disston - for \$1.39

### Garden and Lawn Fertilizers

A Real Fertilizer For All Purposes

#### G. & O No-Filler Fertilizer

5 lb. ....	\$ .50
10 lb. ....	.85
25 lb. ....	1.50
50 lb. ....	2.70
100 lb. ....	4.00

#### SHEEP MANURE

5 lb. ....	\$ .29
10 lb. ....	.49
25 lb. ....	.83
50 lb. ....	1.49
100 lb. ....	2.77

#### SUR-GROW



5 lb. ....	\$ .47
10 lb. ....	.77
25 lb. ....	1.47
50 lb. ....	2.49
100 lb. ....	3.90

## New Low Prices On VIGORO

Complete plant food

5 lb. ....	\$ .50
10 lb. ....	.85
25 lb. ....	1.50
50 lb. ....	2.50
100 lb. ....	4.00

#### BONE MEAL

5 lb. ....	\$ .37
10 lb. ....	.69
25 lb. ....	1.19
50 lb. ....	1.69
100 lb. ....	2.90

#### Peat Moss

#### HOUSEHOLD SPRAYS & MOTH KILLER

Black Flag - Komo - Flit - Whiz - Diamond - G. & O. - Deathol - Fly Ded  
Moth Balls ..... 10c pkg.



## Pyrox

Pyrox kills bugs and worms, prevents disease and invigorates the plants. Ready for use by mixing with water.

## Protect Your Shrubby and Plants - - Spray Now!

Beetle Dust  
Slug Shot  
Black Leaf 40  
Arsenate Lead  
Bordeau Mixture  
Calcium Arsenate  
Magnesium Arsenate  
Lime Sulphur  
Lucas Kill Tone

Pyrox  
Paris Green  
Pyrote  
Ever Green  
Red Arrow  
Double Duty  
Bug Death  
Sur-Grow



Special ..... \$3.49  
Reg. \$5.00



5 Cell Flashlights \$1.00

Lawn Grass Seed For Shady Lawn



### POULTRY NETTING

2" Mesh

12" .....	\$1.25
18" .....	1.65
24" .....	2.00
36" .....	2.95
48" .....	3.95
60" .....	4.65
72" .....	5.65

1" Mesh

12" .....	2.90
18" .....	4.15
24" .....	5.35
36" .....	7.40
48" .....	9.80
60" .....	11.90
72" .....	13.90

20 Ft. Garage Trouble and Extension Light with Guard \$1.50

**Sale Ends  
June 1st**

**Phone 439**

# Jackson's Hardware Store

Open Evenings

**Newark, Delaware**

**Sale Ends  
June 1st**



**BUY NOW  
AND  
SAVE!**



# Anniversary SALE

**PRICES  
ARE  
GOING UP**

## Sporting Goods



Special, All Sizes ..... \$2.98 pr

BASEBALL GLOVE

Full Size Boy's Glove ..... \$1.00

BOY'S BASEBALL SUITS

Sizes 6 to 14 ..... \$1.59

27-INNING BALL for ..... \$1.00

BASEBALL CAPS ..... 25c

BATS ..... 25c up

SWEAT SHIRTS ..... 95c



Special lot of Pocket Knives  
Close Out for only 19c and up



Tennis Shoes ..... \$1.69

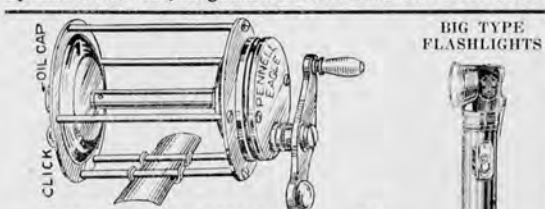
Boy's Outing Shoes ..... \$1.00



Wright & Ditson ..... 3 for \$1.19  
Dunlop ..... 3 for \$1.00  
Special Tennis Ball ..... 19c

Our Sporting Goods Department is well completed to fill most anything you need. Special Prices to Clubs and Players. Come in and see our selection of Spring Goods.

Special Close Out, Regular 30c Golf Balls ... 3 for \$1.00



LEVEL WINDING REEL for only ..... \$2.00

Special Steel Pole with line guides ..... for 79c

DOUBLE TRUMPET GUIDES

LOCKING RING BAND

TRADE MARK KINGFISHER

DOUBLE CORD WIND GRASP

A Complete Line of Fresh and Salt Water Tackle

SPECIAL TACKLE BOX for \$1.49; Come See It.

Real value while they last, 22 Shorts, ..... 19c pk.

39c

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## Do Your Cooking This Summer With An Oil Stove! Hot Weather Ahead!



THERMOS JUG ..... \$2.49

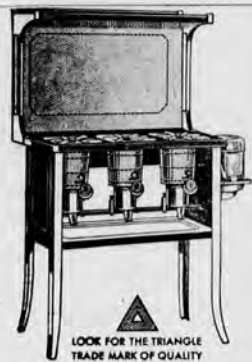
THERMOS BOTTLE ..... 95c



Gem, 4 qt. .... \$4.49

Red Diamond, 4 qt. .... 3.49

Special Galv. Tub, 2 qt. .... 95c



PERFECTION OR PURITAN

Complete with High Power Burner

For Only \$29.25

Dangler

3-BURNER COMPLETE

\$17.75 Only With Shelf



LOOK FOR THE TRIANGLE  
TRADE MARK OF QUALITY

Oven Built Ranges

\$45.00 up



2-Burner Special. . \$2.95 up



NESCO ROYAL

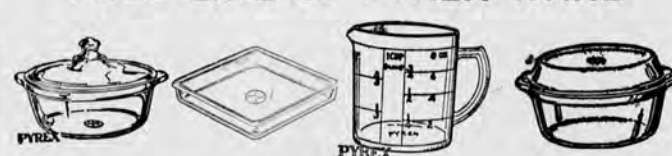
You have to see this stove to appreciate its beauty and High Grade Workmanship.

For Only \$32.00

Special—3-Burner with Legs

\$9.39

## FULL LINE OF PYREX WARE



## Houseware of Every Description



Many other items not mentioned are on sale.

Don't miss this Big Event of the year.



CLOCK

Special ..... only 98c



BOY'S ..... \$23.50

GIRLS ..... \$24.50

26-in. and 28-in.

Special .. \$1.11 ea.

Large Bicycle Seat ..... \$1.98

Never-Leak ..... 19c

Bicycle Horn ..... 29c

Bicycle Peddles ..... \$1.00 pair

CHILDREN'S VELOCIPEDS

Priced from \$2.69 up

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