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## Improved Uniform International LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LINDQUIST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute  
of Chicago.  
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Lesson for April 23

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### PAUL WINS RECOGNITION FOR GENTILE CHRISTIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:23-29; Galatians 2:1, 2, 9, 10.  
GOLDEN TEXT—A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ—Galatians 2:16.

Persecution from outside was soon followed by what was even more serious—difficulty within the Church. If Satan cannot destroy God's work in one way, he cunningly tries another plan. Although the first council at Jerusalem (Acts 15) had decided that "to the Gentiles also hath God granted repentance unto life," the question did not stay settled, for there were persistent Judaizing teachers who now contended that even though the Gentiles could be saved, they had to come into the Church by way of Judaism and first fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision.

### I. A Serious Difference of Opinion—Grace Versus Law

The story of how this vital and fundamental question came up is found in the early verses of Acts 15. The entire future of the gospel ministry was in a sense dependent on the solution of this problem. Christianity is the only religious faith in the world that presents justification by grace as the way of redemption; all others follow (more or less) the path of salvation by works. The question now was: Shall works of the law be mingled with grace—can Jesus Christ alone save men, or is salvation through Jesus Christ plus something else? How was such a serious question to be settled? Should argument and strife be permitted to go on until the stronger party prevailed? Better judgment indicated the desirability of

### II. A Christian Method of Settlement—Council Not Controversy

There may be times when it becomes the duty of the Christian worker to take an uncompromising stand for the truth of God and refuse to be moved, come what may. But certainly there should be no such spirit in dealing with differing interpretations of Scripture on the part of sincere and earnest Christian brethren. How much would be gained in the Church today if, instead of magnifying differences and permitting personal desires and ambitions to intervene, men were willing to sit down in the spirit of Christ around the tables of Christian council and brotherhood, presided over and directed by the Holy Spirit (see Acts 15:28).

The whole question was honestly and carefully considered by the second council at Jerusalem, with the result that there was a vindication of the preachers of God's grace. After presenting a plain disavowal of those who had troubled them and subverted their souls (what a serious thing it is to teach error concerning God's Word!), the council being of one accord, gave recognition to Paul and Barnabas as men who had "hazarded their lives for the name of the Lord Jesus" and were worthy of confidence and support.

No man should think more highly of himself than he ought. Humility is a Christian grace which well befits a sinner saved by grace. But the Bible abounds with admonitions to honor one another, to recognize the laborer as being worthy of his hire, to give recognition to those who are over us in the Lord. The brethren at Jerusalem were thoughtful and courteous enough to so honor and encourage Paul and Barnabas. We could well follow their example in recognition of faithful servants of Christ in our own church or Community.

### III. A Momentous Decision—Salvation by Grace

The final decision of the council is sent not only by Paul and Barnabas, but also by a committee from Jerusalem, a gracious gesture of fellowship. Courtesy is not out of place in dealing with even such difficult things as controversies on Christian doctrine—in fact it should be most in place in such a situation.

As a matter of record in a wise procedure in such a case, a letter was sent which, after addressing the Gentiles as "brethren," reviewed the history of the matter and then, without mentioning circumcision at all, puts upon the Gentiles "no greater burden than the necessary things." And what were these? Those things which relate to purity of life as those who were enjoying Christian liberty. The law of Moses need not be kept as a ground of salvation. They were saved by grace. But grace can never be the cloak of careless living, nor can liberty in Christ be interpreted as license to live in sin. We are set free in Christ, not that we may sin, but that we may "go and sin no more."

### Blessed Day

Blessed is the day whose morning is sanctified! Successful is the day whose first victory is won by prayer! Holy is the day whose dawn finds thee on the top of the mount!—Joseph Parker.

### READ

THE POST



## Behind The Wall At W. C. D. By Mary Lee

### Revised Student Council

The W.C.D. girls have accepted, by a large majority vote, the revision of the Student Council plan of government. The revision is a definite attempt to unite more closely the resident faction of the student body and the non-resident faction. The new plan provides greater and more equal representation from the two groups of students. The panel of executives will be as follows: a senior president who must have served on the council previously and who must live on campus during her term of office, a senior vice-president, a junior secretary, a sophomore treasurer, and a freshman representative. Other members of the council will be: resident student heads of the three dormitories, Residence, New Castle, and Sussex; a non-resident chairman, recreation chairman, and secretary-treasurer; and a resident social chairman who must have served on the social committee previously. Members of the social committee will be five representatives from the non-resident group and five from the resident group.

Candidates for the executive offices are: for president, Thelma Atwell, Martha Whitcraft; for secretary, Lillian Marshall, Mina Press, Grace Shockley, Gladys Steele; for treasurer, Janet Balster, Sarah Feeney, Margaret Felton, Anna Hayes, Jean Nugent; and for social committee chairman, Liz Atlix, Evelyn Conant, Ruth McCullough.

### Parent-Student Banquet

The annual Women's College parent-student banquet will be held in Kent Dining Hall next Thursday. Guests at the affair are invited to attend the spring concert of the University choir to be held later that evening in Mitchell Hall.

### Elementary Assembly

Mrs. R. E. MacLary's section of the sixth grade presented the last elementary assembly program. The announcer was Ernestine Gillespie. Wilberta Stradley played a piano solo. A poem was recited by Earl Cossetti. Following this Mae Francis Robinson, Marian Baylis, Ruth Fulton, Charles Wollaston, Ruth Plotts, Manlove McMullen, Edith Davis, and Robert McKenry performed an exercise entitled "Birds and Trees." Participants in a dance were Margaret Saucerman, Florence Lloyd, Mary Atkinson, Anna McCall, Ruth Lewis, Helen Tierney, Wilberta Stradley, Edith Carr, Francis Nichols, Thomas Runk, Alfred Dennis and Robert Davis. After this a play was presented by the following: Nancy Lou Jernee, Lehmann Reynolds, Kay Ritz, Celinda Heaton, Ruthanna Morton, Mary Janet Jamison, Oscar Pickett, Frank Buckingham, Ruth Waters, William Schuen, and Helen Grant. Another piano selection was presented by Elizabeth Bradley, followed by Ruth Miller's tap dancing.

### High School Assembly

The assembly program on Wednesday was sponsored by Lamotte duPont Jr., president of the American Red Cross. Stanley Gibbs acted as chairman. Mr. Hall, of the National Red Cross spoke.

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel  
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

### PLANTS FOR PETS

LYDIA LION ROBERTS

"It is not possible for us to allow the children to have a cat or dog in our apartment," said a mother regretfully, "and even a bird does not seem advisable at present. I wish there was something that would take the place of pets for the children."

"Give the children a window-sill or playroom garden," advised an older friend. "Not only will they enjoy watching their plants grow, but the personal care of them is a responsibility desirable for their development. While plants will not take the place of pets they will prove a hobby and interest, an opportunity for natural self-expression and an exciting diversion."

"Plants are lovely, but I should not call them exciting," demurred the mother. "I don't think my children would take much interest in them."

### Introduce And Carry Idea

"It is all according to how you introduce and carry through the idea," insisted the friend. "To buy a plant at the florist, present it to Johnny or Jane and say, 'Now, dear, you must watch this and take care of it,' is a procedure unlikely to produce satisfactory results, an introduction without sparkle or adventure. But try taking Johnny or Jane on a plant shopping trip. Go to several florists, to the outdoor department of a big store, and to the garden gadget counter of the local 'five and ten.' Procure a few flower and novelty catalogs and discuss the idea of a child's own plant shelf, to be built up like a book shelf; discuss it as seriously as if you were considering the landscaping of a ten-acre estate."

### Fancy Flower Pots

"I suppose we might use fancy flower pots of bright colors and unusual designs," said the mother

### Girls' State Day

The Department of Delaware American Legion Auxiliary, in an attempt to acquaint boys and girls with the functions of our state government, will hold its annual Girls' State Day in Dover on Saturday. Candidates from many high schools for the House of Representatives and the Senate will be present.

Girls from W.C.D. who will act as presiding officers are: Kay Park, governor; Elaine Owens, lieutenant governor; "Bobbie" Henry, secretary of state; Ann Hamilton, state auditor; Betty Hellen, state treasurer; Margaret Moore, insurance commissioner; and Jean Motherall, attorney-general.

### No Breakfast At All

Out of this number 130 went to school with no breakfast at all. There was no milk to drink in 63 per cent of these breakfasts. In 82 per cent there was no fruit, in 46 per cent no cereal.

It is practically impossible to have a good diet unless each meal provides its share of the days needs. The results of this breakfast survey show that the average school child in Delaware is already handicapped before he even starts the day. Is it any wonder that health authorities tell us that every other school child in Delaware is probably suffering to some extent from the effects of poorly chosen food?

### Eggs Among Best

Milk, fruit, dark cereals, and eggs are the best foods for a school child's breakfast. It is true that these cost money. Do they cost more than bacon, scrapple, ham, or pancakes and sausage? The survey showed that many families could afford these.

Until we patiently correct, meal by meal, those errors in our eating habits which are directly responsible for crooked legs, deformed chests, susceptibility to infection, digestive disease and general poor health, we will continue to sacrifice our children's health. A good breakfast can do much toward correcting these errors in our food habits.

### MARRIAGE MADE WIFE SMUGGLING AIDE

NEW women have looked on the grim details of smuggling human life, but a thirst for adventure, a desire for love and the lure of the blue Caribbean, led one woman into the toils of this ruthless racket where outlawry, bloodshed and death go hand in hand. In May Cosmopolitan her story is recounted as she told it to Barton

Horror stalks the decks of the boats which smuggle aliens into Florida and usually they are stolen boats. One of this young bride's first duties was to help her husband convert a handsome stolen launch into an unrecognizable craft which passed for a fishing boat. This accomplished, they sped down the time-honored pirate's highway toward the West Indies, but their booty was even less honorable than the golden doubloons and pieces of eight which were the goal of earlier outlaws.

Among the numerous famous European refugees now in the United States is Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former chancellor of Germany, who resigned in 1932. He has been appointed a professor of government in the graduate school of Yale University.



By ABNER GORDON

NOW is the time to begin planning on painting jobs for the spring. In estimating the cost of paint for the job that is coming up, consider also whether the paint you select is going to cut the cost of future repainting. Burning or scraping off old paint, before repainting, is bound to run up your cost. A way to avoid this unnecessary strain on the budget is to use a good white lead paint. This type will not only save you the later expense of removing old cracked and peeling paint but also of a new priming coat at repainting time. It never has to be burned or scraped off before repainting, and will prove durable over a long period of years, assuring surface protection until redecoration is desired.

It is well to remember, too, that white lead interiors can be washed repeatedly and thus be kept clean in the original colors.

Question: How can I keep my bits from becoming rusty or dirty while not in use?  
Answer: Wrappers of transparent cellulose material may be bought inexpensively for protecting your bits. They are tipped with rubber to protect the cutting heads.

Question: Can I get anywhere a fool-proof "instruction book" for installing my own plumbing?  
Answer: No. Trying to install your own plumbing is a risky business, because plumbing requires specialized knowledge and skill. Good plumbing is a protector of health and consequently is controlled by law in most communities. These laws often require lead pipe connected by the skillfully made "wiped joint." Get a licensed plumber, who knows his business.

## NEW BLUE HEN MILK ANNOUNCED

### Homogenization Process-Vitamin D Are Added

Increasing the food value by the addition of 400 units of vitamin D and intensifying the flavor by the process of homogenization, Blue Hen Dairy, of Newark and Wilmington, introduced today what is termed by C. P. Hearn, president of the concern, "a milk that is revolutionary in its conception."

"While retaining our same standards of purity, we have made a lot of changes recently here at Blue Hen," stated Mr. Hearn. "One of the most important has been the addition of vitamin D, thereby enriching our product according to the formula developed in the laboratories at Columbia University."

"Noting the approval of the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association," he added, "we decided to add vitamin D to our product because of its enhanced nutritive value for children and adults."

### For Bones And Teeth

Essential in building and maintaining sound bones and teeth, vitamin D, Mr. Hearn explained, is ideal as a prevention of rickets. When the milk contains as much as 400 units to the quart the claim may be made, he said, that the amount of vitamin D is greater than that usually required for the prevention of rickets in normal infants and thus that a margin of safety is offered when customary amounts of milk are taken.

In addition to adding vitamin D, he explained, we are homogenizing our milk to give it a richer, more full-bodied flavor. Homogenization is a modern, scientific process that breaks up the globules of butterfat and adds a deeper flavor that arouses the taste sense immediately, he pointed out.

"Homogenizing," said Mr. Hearn, "distributes the cream evenly throughout every bottle of milk. Our new slogan: 'Cream in Every Drop' and it's truly that because we have distributed it by homogenization."

"It will no longer be possible for anyone to rob the cream from the top of our bottle and leave the skim milk in the bottom," he added. "We've taken care of that by distributing the cream for everyone's use."

Asserting that his name was often embarrassing to him, Frank A. Goos of Omaha petitioned the district court to allow him to change it to Goos. Oddly enough, his attorney was Margaret Goos, who made no complaint of being embarrassed by the name.

### Earl Swettler of Chicago testified

in his divorce suit that his wife doused him with rubbing alcohol, poured cod liver oil over him and then broke both empty bottles over his head.

### PNEUMONIA TREATMENTS NOW

### VERY MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE

### But Coughs From Colds Break Down Resistance

The scientists and doctors of the world have made great strides in the diagnosis and treatment of the dreaded pneumonia. They have learned the various types and almost every city has hospital facilities that are fast reducing the death rate.

Most doctors agree that when a person's resistance is low he is much more susceptible, and that

coughs following a cold certainly break down your resistance.

At the least suspicion of pneumonia, call your doctor at once, and at the first sign of a cough due to a cold start taking Menthomulson immediately.

Menthomulson is that time-tested cough remedy, made from ingredients used by many doctors for years. Now fortified with both Vitamins "A" and "D," Menthomulson, at only 75c, is recommended, sold and guaranteed by good druggists everywhere—adv.

### Eastern States Farmers' Exchange

### Homemakers' Meeting

Wednesday, May 3, 1939

1.30 P. M.

### Dining Hall

### Methodist Church

### NEWARK, DELAWARE

### Miss Betsy Worden, Editor of the Homemakers' Notebook in the Eastern States Cooperator,

will demonstrate the use of flours and cereals which farm families are buying cooperatively from the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange.

### All Ladies Cordially Invited



### The Vegetable Garden

EVERY GARDEN should have a salad patch. Radishes are easily grown . . . Just sow the seed half an inch deep in drills one foot apart, and gradually thin out the seedlings to allow one inch between the plants. The first sowing should be made in April, and successive sowings may be made every two weeks throughout the summer.

ONION SETS will produce scalions about four weeks after planting.

LETTUCE SEED should be sown outdoors in April. Sow in rows eighteen inches apart, and thin the seedlings to one foot apart.

THERE IS a new bush cucumber that is ideal for the home garden. The entire plant measures eighteen inches in diameter, and the cucumbers average eight inches in length.

THE CHINESE OR CELERY CABBAGE makes an unusual, but most delicious salad. It has a long compact head closely resembling celery, and it has a tempting nutty flavor.

YOUNG CARROTS pulled fresh from your garden are most delicious. The young seedlings should be gradually thinned out so that few will be pulled before they are large enough to eat.

DON'T PLANT Lima Beans too early. Wait until there is no danger of frost, and your ground is reasonably warm and dry. From the middle until the end of May is the customary planting time.

ASPARAGUS ROOTS should be planted in the spring. One hundred roots will plant a bed 6 ft. by 50 ft. They will give sufficient Asparagus for a family of four. A bed will normally give satisfactory yields for many years.

DON'T LET WEEDS GROW in your vegetable garden. They take more than their share of food and moisture from the soil.

Mrs. Mary Earl of Petersburg, N. H., who is more than 100 years old, says: "I'm happy. I have two teeth, and they meet."

## Nervous, Weak, Ankles Swollen?

Much nervousness is caused by an excess of acids and poisons due to functional kidney and bladder disorders which may also cause Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Swollen Joints, Backaches, Cries Under Eyes, Excess Acidity, Leg Pains and Displeasure. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon makes you feel like new. Cystex must satisfy you completely or money back is guaranteed. Get Cystex (sold everywhere). It is only 50c a dose and druggists and the guarantee protects you.

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## GET MORE PAY LESS

Buy Your Meals With Confidence At A & P Markets

It's the saving thing to do . . . nearby A & P. Store is the place to do it. We've eliminated many profits from your food costs by buying from producers. We constantly operate P. Stores efficiently this keeps our A & P's low prices mean you can luxuries for your family.

## Chuck Roast

Tender, Juicy—Cut from Quality Steer Beef. One lb 19c

price—none higher!

BONELESS ROLLED

VEAL ROAST lb. 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR—Cello-Wrapped

SMOKED PICNICS 4-6 lbs. lb. 25c

FRESH SEA FOOD

BUCK SHAD Chesapeake Bay lb. 19c

ROE SHAD Chesapeake Bay inc. Roe lb. 19c

BUTTERFISH lb. 25c

STEAK COD Sliced 2 lb. 25c

PORGIES and CROAKERS lb. 19c

Cleaned, Scaled, Heads on

## FLOUR

PILLSBURY

CERESOTA or GOLD MEDAL

12 lb. bag 45c

5 lb. bag 22c 48 lb. bag \$1.77

24 lb. bag 89c 98 lb. bag \$3.53

SUNNYFIELD

FAMILY FLOUR

12 lb. bag 31c

5 lb. bag 15c 48 lb. bag \$1.21

24 lb. bag 61c 98 lb. bag \$2.39

SUNNYFIELD

PASTRY FLOUR

12 lb. bag 25c

5 lb. bag 13c 98 lb. bag \$1.93

SUNNYFIELD

OATS

small pkg. 7c large pkg. 15c

MOTHER'S

OATS

small pkg. 8c large pkg. 17c

BUTTER WAFERS

CRAX

2 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

FRESH MILD CHEESE

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS EXCEPT CHICKEN 3 med. 10c

KARO SYRUP Blue Label 1 1-2 lb. 2 med. 10c

ARGO STARCH For the Laundry 2 1-lb. pkgs. 10c

MACARONI SPAGHETTI or NOODLES 2 med. 10c

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IVORY SOAP 2 lgc. pkgs. 17c 2 med. 10c

P. & G. SOAP 3 med. 10c

LIFE BUOY SOAP 3 med. 10c

FRUIT COCKTAIL Eveready No. 2 12c

DEL MONTE PEACHES No. 2 12c

PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE LIBBY or DEL MONTE No. 2 12c

SUNBLEND KETCHUP 3 1-4-oz. bot. 10c

CORN FLAKES Sunnyfield 8-oz. 10c

WHEAT or RICEPUFFS Sunnyfield 3 big 10c

CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey 3 16-oz. 10c

CIGARETTES

Camels, Chesterfield, Old Gold, Piedmont, spuds 10c

## PINEAPPLE

Fresh, Sweetened 2 for 25c

ripe, Large 24's

POTATOES New Florida 4 lb. 25c

LIMA BEANS Fresh Green 2 lb. 25c

WINESAP APPLES Western Box 3 lb. 25c

GRAPEFRUIT Florida, lgc. 54's 25c

ORANGES Florida Valencia, large 25c

Meat and Produce Prices Effective Through Sat.



## Colored P.T. A. To Hold Session At Dover Saturday

Plans Completed For Meeting At Milford Recently; Starts Early

Plans for the annual convention of the colored State Parent-Teacher Association, to be held at the Booker T. Washington School, Dover, on Saturday, were completed at a meeting of the executive committee held in the Milford public school recently. Mrs. Cecile P. Henry, of Dover, presided at the meeting.

### To Start At Ten

The program, which will begin at ten o'clock, will include reports of the standing committee and the four district chairmen and the election of officers for the coming year, at the morning session. Lunch will be served by members of the Dover association during the noon hour. Exhibits prepared by classes in home economics, vocational agriculture and industrial arts will be a major feature of the day's program. Mrs. Etta Woodlin, of the Howard High School, Wilmington, will lead community singing. A number of community projects, developed within the last year, will be explained by those in charge of them.

Mrs. Crystal Byrd Faussett, nationally known for her work in the Y.W.C.A. field; a member of the Y.W.C.A. board of Philadelphia; director of three summers of the Institute of Racial Relationships of Swarthmore College, and now a member from Philadelphia of the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, will deliver the principal address at 2:30 o'clock.

Every association in the state is privileged to send its president and one representative for every ten paid-up members as voting delegates to the convention.

### Local Delegates Attend Washington Convention

The national convention of Children of the American Revolution held in Washington last week, was attended by Miss Esther France, state president; Miss Helen Scott, president of the Junior D.A.R., Wilmington; Mrs. Paul Day, president of Blue Hen Chickens; Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner, senior president, and Miss Virginia Cooch, junior president of the Robert Kirkwood Chapter, Newark.

Miss Cooch acted as personal page to Mrs. William Pouch, national president, C. A. R. Maryem Ryan, of Newark, and Blanche Frederick, of Wilmington, were also pages and were among those who escorted Mrs. Henry Roberts, Jr., national president, D.A.R. William Poffenberger acted as one of the color bearers at the convention and carried the Delaware state flag.

Miss Helen Eastman, delegate, and Miss Jacqueline Ernest, alternate, represented the local C.A.R. chapter at the convention.

### GRAYMOOR FOR FORGOTTEN MEN

For forgotten men, there is a place where the Christmas spirit never ends. Fifty miles north of New York City is one of the world's unique institutions—an inn whose doors stand open at all hours and in all weathers, at no price, to men of every class, color and creed. One thing is demanded of every wayfarer who asks there a lodging for the night: he shall be in good of the shelter, food and comfort which the inn at Graymoor provides.

"All the roads of America lead there," says T. Everett Harre in the January Cosmopolitan Magazine. "All the roads, that is, along which tramp the shabby men who have lost their homes, their families, their self-respect. And the comfort, they receive at St. Christopher's Inn is represented not merely by hot food and a clean bed, for men who have tasted defeat and who know no hope cannot be comforted by a bowl of soup and a bath."

The master of the inn, Father Paul, keeps no case records for no one thinks of the men as patients. No man is pressed to discuss his "case" or the reasons that have brought him there. When a guest leaves, there is no following his trail upward or downward, in reply to a chattering woman's question, "How many rehabilitations can you claim?" Father Paul can only smile and say gently, "God knows."

Leaders for a night, many of them do not want to leave in the morning. So, quite humbly, in an abandoned chicken coop, began a unique experiment—a work in re-fitting derelict human beings for a normal living. At the inn the "guests" now do the work—the cooking, cleaning, household chores—under the direction of one of the friars. One of the rules is that every member of the community shall work every day for the good of the whole, and this rule applies to both the Brothers Christopher and the friars. In this simple manner the inn is run.

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## TRUE STORIES

PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
By Dr. Jas. K. Hunt



Where there's light there's heat, perhaps, but not nearly so much of it to harass physician and patient with these new plastic instruments. Above is a dental light which focuses the beam exactly where desired. Right, the plastic tongue depressor, successor to the teaspoon grand-ma used to look at little Johnny's sore throat.

### New "Illuminated" Surgical Instruments

THE child who swallows a penny, or his parent who just has a plain sore throat, will now find their physician better equipped to cope with the emergency.

New surgical instruments which can carry light around curves, permitting illumination of any affected inner part of the body, were introduced recently to the American College of Surgeons. The new tools of medicine are made of a plastic material called "Lucite" methyl methacrylate, the tongue-twisting designation arising from its chemical constituents.

Clear as glass, it has the peculiar property of transmitting light throughout the entire length of a rod, so that the electric bulb supplying it can be in the handle of the instrument, rather than actually at its end, inside the patient's body, as has previously been the case.

Thus the lower tip of the instru-

ment, down in the throat, can be made to shine with a brilliant light, to illuminate the entire tract, and by frosting any part of the surface, the beams can be reflected not only at the end but on whatever area can best light the surgeon's work. Heat, which naturally accompanies a lighted bulb inserted into the body, is also eliminated in the new instruments, the source being far away from the lighted end.

The characteristic of the material which permits the light-transmission is a peculiar optical property, according to chemists of the du Pont Company, which spent years of research in its development. The rays of light, traveling up the interior of the rod literally "bounce" as they strike the highly polished sides. Being unable to penetrate the exterior wall, they "slide" down the inner shaft until they reach the end.

### University R. O. T. C. Unit Gets Practical Training

On Saturday, a detachment of the 62nd Coast Artillery (Anti-Aircraft), will conclude a week's training period at the University of Delaware where it has been since the latter part of last week for the purpose of giving the college R. O. T. C. unit practical experience with modern equipment.

Nine enlisted men are in the group which is in charge of Lt. Gerson L. Kushner. Equipment, used on Frazer Field, includes a three-inch gun, two 50 calibre machine guns, a data computer or fire director, an altitude determiner or height finder, a searchlight unit, a sound locator, and four trucks.

The detachment, which arrived here from Fort Totten, will leave early Saturday morning for M.I.T., the University of New Hampshire and Fordham, where it will spend a week at each of the schools.

### Missionary Society To Conduct Rummage Sale

The Young Women's Home Missionary Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday morning, beginning at nine o'clock, at Richard's garage.

A doll was named as co-responder when Mrs. Sally Levy applied for a divorce from her husband, who is a celebrated ventriloquist in England.

Angry because the principal sent her daughter home from school, Mrs. Ellen Brown of Sumnerfield, Ill., lay in wait for the teacher on his way home and doused him with two buckets of water.

## PARENTS PRESENTED PROBLEM

### Immunization For Diphtheria Is Urged

The responsibility of deciding whether their child's life shall be protected from the ravages of diphtheria, or whether his life shall be risked by leaving him unimmunized, was laid squarely on the shoulders of parents during the presentation of the State Board of Health's weekly broadcast, "Health Column of the Air."

Two Deaths To Date

"Already this year two persons in Wilmington have died of diphtheria, and neither one of them had been immunized," stated Laurence C. Messick, Director of Public Health Education of the State Board of Health, who each week presents from WDEL an analysis of the health and health activities of Delaware. "In 1925, the year before the immunization program was started, 30 deaths occurred in Delaware from diphtheria. But in 1937 only one occurred, and in 1938, only two."

"Since the results obtained by immunizations have been so good, it is now up to you parents to decide whether your child's life shall be protected by having him immunized, or whether his life shall be risked by leaving him without this protection."

If you have no family physician, and wish to have your child immunized at a well baby conference at one of the health centers, you may learn of the place and time by phoning the Wilmington City Board of Health. Science has furnished the means of protecting your child. The next step is up to you," he concluded.

The State and City boards of health have expressed concern over the sharp increase in the number of diphtheria cases and deaths which have occurred since the first of the year. They are now embarking on plans to carry on a campaign in Wilmington to attain immunization for a large portion of the pre-school age children.

## REASONS NATION SHIFTED FROM FARM TO CITY

AAA Administrator Gives Ideas On Subject; Change Brought By Technology

Some of the reasons why this country has changed from a nation of farmers to a nation of city workers are given in the annual report of the administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The report points out that as late as 1870 more than half of the gainfully employed persons in the United States were in agriculture, but that by 1930 the proportion had fallen to a little over a fifth.

This change, says the report, was due to a variety of causes, underlying all of which have been advances in technology and invention. Such advances have almost invariably displaced farm labor and created industrial employment in the cities.

Manufacturing Took Precedence

Other causes listed include expansion of commercial and distributive services, as manufacturing and processing took precedence over cultivation of crops.

The report calls attention to the development of a division of labor in which farmers concentrated on raising foodstuffs and fibers while city workers took over many of the other tasks formerly performed on self-sufficient farms. Another cause of the shift noted in the report has been the increase in transportation, communication, and governmental services which have become progressively more necessary with the growth of cities.

### SPRING FEVER

IN a charming reminiscence of her Missouri childhood, Mary Margaret McBride, famous radio commentator, tells in Cosmopolitan for May, how her yearning to be a better girl always strikes her with the first crocus, whether she is under the cherry blossoms of Missouri, the blossoming horse chestnuts of Paris, France, or peering into Fifth Avenue windows at the flowery promise of spring hats. "A New Leaf for Spring" is the title of this piece which will recall to every reader some spiritual rebirth of his own along about Easter.

Miss McBride admits that her experiments usually end in failure, but the high resolve flourishes as perennially as the season.

### Dalai Lama Choice To Be Made This Year

The choosing of the Dalai Lama, one of the most important religious ceremonies of the Orient, will take place some time this summer, according to a travel official who reports that three children are candidates for the role.

According to the belief of the people of Tibet, the soul of the Dalai Lama passes, at the hour of his death, into the body of an infant born at the same hour. To date three children who fulfill this requirement have been found. At the appointed time lots will be drawn and the one selected will then become religious leader of the mysterious land of Tibet, on the "roof of the world."

Angry because the principal sent her daughter home from school, Mrs. Ellen Brown of Sumnerfield, Ill., lay in wait for the teacher on his way home and doused him with two buckets of water.

The Jewish Agricultural Society, which sponsors a back-to-the-land movement, announced that approximately 25,000 Jewish families are now deriving their living from farming, compared to about 200 families in 1900, when the society was organized.

After quarreling for 37 years over how knives and forks should be arranged on the table, Charles Bucher and his wife were divorced in Los Angeles.

A Chicago man who was found raising his hat and trying to flirt with wax models in a department store window was arrested and fined for drunkenness.

## Music Festival At Local High School On Monday

Newark High School's contribution to "National Music Week" will be a music festival to be held in the auditorium on Monday morning at 9:15 o'clock, D.S.T.

Over 200 pupils will participate in a program which will consist of performances by two bands, two glee clubs and the high school orchestra. The Cadet Band, a new feature this year under the direction of Leon Beuhler, will play several selections.

The Boys' Glee Club, directed by Robert Kern, and the Girls' Chorus, in charge of Miss Catherine Ritzenhouse, will also perform. The final attractions will be the high school orchestra and band, both under the direction of Frederick Kutz. No admission will be charged, however, and the end of the program, a silver offering will be taken up to assist in buying band uniforms.

## Group Hospital

(Continued From Page 1)

2,500 admissions to the hospital. All accidents or injuries are covered with the exception of tuberculosis, quarantinable diseases among children, drug addiction, and cases under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Hospital benefits include 21 days in semi-private accommodations for those in their first year of membership and 30 days for each year thereafter. Employed individuals, their wives or husbands and children under 18, are eligible for membership.

S. K. Leech, field representative of the plan, is expected to begin preparation immediately for the enrollment of residents of Kent and Sussex County. For the present, the hospitals which are members will have available a supply of printed material and other information for those interested.

## "Everlasting Punishment" Subject Of Lesson-Sermon

"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be conducted at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington, at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. An evening meeting is scheduled for eight o'clock.

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# THE NEWARK POST

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Newark, Delaware, April 27, 1939

## THE UNIVERSITY AND HIGH SCHOOLS

The decision reached here last Saturday to form a permanent group for studying problems of mutual interest to Delaware high schools and the University of Delaware is a laudable move and one that has been needed for too long a period. Prominent educators have expressed the need for such a group on numerous occasions.

Although the majority of school people throughout the state refused to hear him to the end, it was just such a study plan, uniting the high school system and the university, that Senator Paul R. Rinard had in mind when he launched his personal scrutiny of the educational system in the early days of the General Assembly this year.

Unfortunately, public school people, suddenly alarmed at some pointed and not-unfounded criticism, grew hysterical and refused to hear Senator Rinard to the finish. His efforts, however, may not have been in vain. The seed he planted as a member of the Joint Budget Committee may grow into something of benefit for the entire state.

But whatever its origin, the study group has a golden opportunity of uniting the many loose ends that exist between the public school system and the university at present. Delaware, being small and compact, of all states should present a united educational front. It is to be hoped that this end will be attained by the new study group.

## AN ODD COMPOSER

One of the most popular French composers of opera in the nineteenth century was Daniel Francois Esprit Auber, who would not listen to his own music after he had written it, although he would attend performances of other composers' works.

It is related of him that on one occasion he went to hear Rossini's "Barber of Seville," but when the orchestra began he was shocked to find that his own "Masaniello" had been substituted at the last moment. He immediately rushed from the opera house.

The delay in finishing this same "Masaniello" almost drove the opera management to distraction. Two days before the first performance was scheduled, Auber had the score ready except the overture. His librettist, Augustin Scribe, frantically begged him to get busy, but the composer told him to be patient.

On the morning of the premiere, Scribe found Auber asleep in his room with his clothes on, but the finished overture reposed on his table. This overture, by the way, is still popular, especially with military bands.

Auber wrote some forty operas, the last of which he composed when he was 87 years of age. Perhaps best known is one of his lighter works, "Fra Diavolo," the overture to which has often been played as a concert number. Auber died in 1871, at the age of 89.

## NO MORE TOUGH STEAKS?

It has long been the practice to "ripen" meats for the wealthy trade by a long and expensive process, whereby they were made tender and more palatable. This was achieved by hanging the meats in coolers with a temperature of 33 to 38 degrees.

This method was expensive because of the time required, which was from four to eight weeks, as it required the use of storage space and refrigeration during that period. Meats "tenderized" in such fashion cost wholesale from 70 cents to \$2 or more a pound, according to the AP.

But science has again come to the rescue with a tenderizing process developed at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, which attains the same results in two or three days, using ultra-violet rays. Dr. M. D. Coulter of the institute, who announced the discovery, asserts that the new treatment produces the desired results without affecting the natural flavor, juiciness or food value.

Under the new process, a specially designed ultra-violet lamp bombards the meat with "bactericidal radiations" for two or three days at a controlled temperature of 60 degrees, speeding the break-up of the connective fibers which cause toughness.

It will be grand when one can order a tender steak and get it. But until it actually happens we'll keep our fingers crossed.

A young woman of Memphis, consulting a lawyer, was asked why she wanted a divorce. "I don't—yet," she explained. "I'm engaged to be married soon, and I just want to see what I'll have to go through when I am ready for a divorce."

Two books drawn from the Milwaukee public library in 1909 were recently returned. The library, however, did not collect the accumulated fines of \$219.

Responding to a knock at the door, William T. Doyle, 64, of Louisville, thought he saw a ghost when he admitted his brother, Robert Doyle, 61. The brothers had not met for 39 years.

Because of a dog fight, Chris Cummins of Omaha is suing his neighbor, Luther Creek, for \$1,000. Cummins charged that when their dogs fought his wife was knocked down and injured so severely that she was unable to care for three boarders, who moved out.

## Editor's Mail Bag

### A Kent County Democratic Senator States His Views

Sir: Wilmington's evening daily indicates Governor McMullen and the Democratic members of the Legislature, with being obstructionists. On the same page it admits that because of Republican profligacies, the 107th is the most extravagant Legislature in the history of the State. More or less in a spirit of self protection we want to make a few observations.

After Republican campaign advertisements promising economy in government, such reckless spending under Republican management was enough to warrant some caution, if not obstructionism, in the minority side, as well as the early passage of several ripper bills of questionable constitutionality. After the passage of the first of these ripper bills have been introduced periodically. One of them is today being considered by the Courts. Days and days were spent in Republican caucuses, while the Democrats sat idly by.

The Democrats were invited to practically no meetings of the committees to which they belonged, on the hundreds of bills considered, with the exception of the Budget Committee. Because of that many bills were read only once and passed under a suspension of rules, without minority members knowing what was in the bills. Some bills were voted against because of that fact. On the other hand undesirable legislation was sometimes passed because it was couched in high sounding phrases, with its real meaning difficult to comprehend upon hearing it only once, and not having an opportunity to read it. The above tactics well warranted some obstructionism.

A bill of the above character is House Bill 470, sponsored probably by a financial institution. It was opposed by all the minority members of the Senate, but rushed through apparently on orders by all the majority members. It is a vicious bill and will lose thousands of dollars to landlords and tenants unless the Governor adds it to his veto list. By the terms of the bill, anyone leasing a mortgaged property, or one on which there is a mechanics lien, can have his lease terminated, or voided, by foreclosure proceedings. This will mean that chain store and other companies will certainly not lease mortgaged properties for fear that they may be dispossessed at any time during their lease. Much less could a tenant be expected to make any improvements to such a property, even though he might take a chance on renting it. Lending institutions can not generally approve such a bill, for they must realize that if a mortgagor can not advantageously rent his property he is not going to be able to pay his interest.

Many who visited the Legislature in the interest of constructive legislation have complained about the difficulty in having their bills brought out of committee. Firemen for instance from all over the State wasted a day in Dover in the interest of having House Bill No. 24 reported out. The Democratic members of the Senate all promised to vote for the bill, if they could get it out of committee, but when the majority side spent the afternoon closeted in caucus without bringing it out, the firemen finally went home in disgust.

Several other days were wasted by members of the Delaware Truckers Association. In their case the bill, House Bill 187, allowing a 5 per cent flexibility in load weights, was finally reported out of committee. Afterwards it was recommended against the vote of the minority party, and with no apparent reason. Later on it was learned that following recommendation one of the Trucking Association's representatives was called by long distance, shown about three o'clock one morning, and asked if the Association would pay \$5,000 to have the bill again reported out of committee. When he declined to be a part to such bribery, he was told that the bill "would have to stay on the ice then." He was later told it could be brought out for \$4,000. This was after the Democratic Senators had promised to vote for the bill if the Republican Committee members would report it out favorably. We, of course, do not know who was on the telephone suggesting the bribe, but we do know the name of the majority member from New Castle County who wanted the bill recommended, and who seemed to engineer the recommendation.

During this Legislative session things like the above have disgusted the voters of both parties. Neither has the public given its approval to the \$83,000 printing bill. To award the Legislative printing without putting it out to bids is, we believe unconstitutional. Had the award been made in a business-like manner enough could probably have been saved to care for the reduction that was made in the Adult Education program.

Our constituents are familiar with many of the above conditions, and knowing them is it any wonder the 107th session of the General Assembly is going down in history with such an unsavory reputation? When groups that have been interested in imperatively needed legislation have been definitely promised support for same by the majority members, only to be flatted turned down when the measure should have been reported out of committee, or when it came up for a vote, is it any wonder that those voters have been vexed? We can name a number of such groups. They know who were the real obstructionists. Yet the Wilmington daily calls the DEMOCRATS obstruction-

## WELCOME STANTON PASTOR

### Rev. Baker Is Guest At Reception

By Miss Emma S. Maclary

Stanton, April 26—The congregation of the Stanton M. E. Church and friends, as well as visiting pastors, officially welcomed the Rev. David Baker, who is just entering his first year at the Stanton M. E. Church as pastor. The reception was held in the Stanton M. E. Church Wednesday evening. The Rev. Baker's mother and father, the Rev. Frank Baker, and other members of his family from Dagsboro, were also guests at the reception.

#### The Program

Prayer by the Rev. Ivanhoe Willis was followed by a vocal solo by Rev. Frank Baker. Selections were also sung by a quartet composed of Stanley Hannah, Jack Golt, Lewis Eastburn and Lewis Krapf. Monologues were given by Edgar Boyce and Mrs. J. B. Dickerson, and selections by the Stanton Church Choir. The Misses Virginia Brown and Doris Barlow rendered a vocal duet and Miss Margaret Kelso a vocal solo.

Greetings were extended by visiting ministers, including: the Rev. H. Collins, retired pastor of the Stanton M. E. Church; the Rev. J. M. Kelso, Marshallton M. E. Church; the Rev. J. B. Dickerson, of Rising Sun, Md.; and a former pastor at Stanton; and the Rev. Willis, president of the Anti-Saloon League of Delaware.

The various organizations of the church welcomed the new pastor, and gifts were presented by the following representatives: Merritt Newcomb, representing the Sunday school, welcomed the Rev. Baker, and presented him with a set of books from that group. Calver Talley welcomed the pastor on behalf of the trustees of the church, and Mrs. Calver Talley on behalf of the women's society.

We believe that the Republicans' concern for this session's unfair election bills indicates that they too believe the Democrats are obstructionists—or will be at the 1940 election.

Very truly yours,  
G. LESLIE GOODEN,  
Dover  
April 25, 1939.

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Crisco .....3 lb. 49c Spice Ham .....1/2 lb. 15c  
Crisco .....1 lb. 18c Dry Bf., store sliced 1/4 lb. 13c  
Potted Meat .....3 cans 10c

Milk .....4 cans 23c

Sugar 4X, 6c; Brn., 6c; Los. 5c

Corn reg 12c, Cr. & W. G. 9c

Salmon, Horseshoe 2 cans 35c

Catsup .....big 14-oz. bot. 10c

Rd. Steak, Prime Beef .....38c

Plate Rib, Prime Beef .....13c

Hf. Smokes, best .....19c

Cocoa, Hershey 2 1/2 lb. cans 15c

Peanut Butter .....1 lb. jar 15c

Fresh Fish—40 Fathom & Frosted Fish

Fresh Vegetables—Fruits & Berries

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**Community STORES**

FREE DELIVERY

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## Social Events Around Newark

William L. Hauser, 43 E. St., spent the week end with family in Cheverly, Md.

Miss and Mrs. Frank J. Cunningham entertained at dinner and last Saturday evening.

Miss J. Herbert Owens, 101 Main St., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William McVey and Miss Martha Ford, 162 Main St. Mr. Owens was city manager of the Newark School.

Miss Neta Bryan, Elkhorn Road, covered from a week's illness.

Margaret Gunn, Flower Hospital, spent the week-end in Wilmington visiting her cousin, Lelia.

Rev. Henry G. Welborn, 119 Delaware Avenue, is building on East Park Place.

Helen Black, 26 Haynes, will take a trip to Washington week-end with the Women's Forum Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heaton, Jr., 124 E. Delaware Avenue, leave for Wilmington next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Griffin, Bedford, are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Susan, April 23, at the Wilmington Hospital. Miss Griffin is daughter of Mrs. Dare C. Danby, Park Road.

Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, of Newark, meet next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul D. Old Oak Road.

Warren Bristo, Hadden, N. J., visited his sister, W. Wood, 69 W. Delaware, last week-end.

Weldon C. Waples and Mrs. W. Hanson, entertained at a luncheon and bridge this Wednesday at Mrs. Waples' 221 S. College Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nuckolls, 101 Del., spent Sunday with Mrs. Kenneth Kadow, Wood Road.

Thursday Mrs. F. B. Ridgeway, 101 Main St., entertained out-of-town friends at luncheon-bridge.

Epworth League of Newark presented a play "Correspondence" May 5 at 8 P. M., at the M. E. Church. The proceeds are for the benefit of the League of both churches.

Newark Epworth League will play "B. Thence" at the M. E. Church Sunday.

Miss Boker and Betty White, 101 Main St., entertained at a party given for the Epworth League of the M. E. Church.

Mary Wood and her niece, Wilmington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wells Ave.

George Baker, Orchard Road, Mrs. P. K. Musselman, W. St., have issued invitations to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Main St. on Tuesday, May 3.

Betty Sargeant, W. Main St., spent the week end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Potts, Miss E. Potts, and Mr. R. Curtis were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller and family, Rough Village, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skinner, Jr., 101 Main St., were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. R. Throckmorton, Princeton.

Ernest Frazer, W. Main St., entertained the Women's Club of the First Presbyterian on Monday evening.

Betty Stone, E. Main St., entertained her bridge club this evening.

Miss Robinson, W. Park Place, spent the week end with her aunt in Philadelphia.

F. A. Winceless, Orchard Road, entertained a few friends at a luncheon on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kramer, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Potts, E. Main St., on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Schuster will entertain a buffet supper before the high school prom, Friday evening, at home on West Park Place.

### Bonneted Maid



A "natural" for resort and beach wear is this red-and-white polka dot ensemble sponsored by Helen Wood, brunette RKO Radio actress of "Sorority House." Complete from quaint sun bonnet to snug fitting sandals, the costume features the new matelassé fabric in its trunks and bra, which may be covered with a flared-out skirt and nipped-in-at-the-waist blouse.

Guests will be the Misses Mary Ann Knotts, Frances Stearns, Jane Larson, Oleta Harrington, Julia Ann Patterson and Ellen Foster and the Messrs. William Kennard, Joseph Taxter, Donald Gallagher, Samuel Heiser, William Jackson, Robert Bauman, and Robert Welmer.

Mr. W. A. Ranson, Rahway, N. J., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bonham, Amstel Avenue, last week.

Mrs. Weldon Waples, and Mrs. Middleton Hanson entertained at a luncheon-bridge this afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Holton and several classmates from Randolph-Macon College were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holton, Kent Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooch, W. Main Street, have issued invitations for a tea on Sunday.

Miss M. Elsie Wright, Orchard Road, entertained at dinner and bridge on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Owens, Federalburg, Md., were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. William B. McCloskey and Miss Martha Ford, W. Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. W. Main Street.

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### Calendar

Thursday, April 27  
Annual inspection of R. O. T. C. unit at University of Delaware.

8:00 p. m.—Regular meeting of Newark P. T. A. Installation of officers and program by school children.

8:15 p. m.—Card and bingo party in Fraternal Hall, sponsored by Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters.

Friday, April 28  
7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Fourth District School Improvement Association at Kenmore High School.

8:00 p. m.—"Much Ado About Nothing" to be presented in Mitchell Hall by University Drama Group and ESE Players.

8:00 p. m.—Meeting of Newark Garden Club in Women's College Faculty Club.

Saturday, April 29  
9:00 a. m.—Rummage sale at Richards' garage, Main St. and New London Ave., for benefit of Young Women's Home Missionary Society, of Newark M. E. Church.

8:00 p. m.—Benefit card party in club room, Leasure's garage, Glasgow, for Glasgow baseball team.

April 28-29  
Fourth annual home and garden tour, sponsored by Bi-County Auxiliary to the Northampton-Accomac Memorial Hospital, Nassawadox, Va.

April 25-29  
Better Homes Show, sponsored by Dover Kiwanis' Club in Dover Armory.

Monday, May 1

### Week-End Specials

HERSHEY'S COCOA ..... 2 1/2-Lb. Cans 15c  
CRISCO ..... 1-Lb. Can 18c 3-Lb. Can 51c  
IVORY FLAKES ..... 2 Lge. Pkgs. 39c 3 Med. Pkgs. 25c  
U. I. G. SALT ..... 2 Square Boxes 7c  
BLUE RIBBON BUTTER ..... 1-Lb. 27c  
CIRCLE COFFEE ..... 1-Lb. 17c

### SHORTY TWEED

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## Storage

### "Air Conditioned" Garment Storage

Associated Laundry, Always Abreast of the Times—Gives You the latest in Storage Service.

All Moth Life Is Destroyed Before Entering Vault. Everything "Guaranteed" Against Moths, Fire, Thefts, Etc.

Two per cent of your valuation is charged for storage. (This Price does not include any cleaning or repair services whatever).

For Local Service—Call and Leave Name at Sun Gas Station—

Dial 2925—or Wilmington 8161.

BILL BIRNBAUER

Associated Laundry Representative

### APPRECIATION

We would like to thank members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co., other neighboring fire companies, and members of the Newark police force for their valuable assistance last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Esmer B. Wilson

### PERRY'S Atlantic Service

Cor. Main & Chapel Sts.

Call for and delivery service

Phone 2942

LUBRICATION and WASHING

## ONE OF THESE



## Is A Better Bottle of Milk

## BLUE HEN FARMS

## Introduces Today

## HOMOGENIZED

## VITAMIN D MILK

This milk contains the added food value of 400 UNITS OF PRECIOUS VITAMIN D, which is necessary to help build and maintain proper bones and teeth. It enables the body to use the minerals in the milk more effectively.

The Vitamin D which is added to this milk was developed in the laboratories of Columbia University and bears the Seal of Approval of the Council on Foods of the American Medical Association.

In addition to the added food value, this milk is HOMOGENIZED by a modern, scientific process, which distributes the cream permanently from the top to the bottom of the Bottle. There is...

## Cream In Every Drop

and because of this the milk has a richer, more full-bodied flavor.

We are anxious for you to try

## BLUE HEN

## HOMOGENIZED

## VITAMIN D MILK

ASK YOUR BLUE HEN MILK MAN OR

Dial Wilmington 3-5241 Today!

YOU PAY ONLY ONE CENT MORE PER QUART FOR THIS

RICHER IMPROVED MILK.

## BLUE HEN FARMS

Newark Wilmington

## JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Dial 4391

Special Prices On Seeds For Canning Tomatoes--Grass and Garden Seed--Lawn Supplies





## Roamin' Rutledge

### Who Will Be Named?

Now that House Bill No. 139, bearing an appropriation of \$5,000 per annum to be used for scholarships for 10 worthy boys wishing to attend the University of Delaware, has been guided around the shoals in the General Assembly to receive the gubernatorial blessing in the form of a signature by his excellency, Richard Cann McMullen, what will the money accomplish?

Conceived as an idea to bolster a weak and shameful athletic situation that exists at Delaware, the scholarships have been designed for awarding on a basis akin to that awarded to Rhodes grants to Oxford. Scholarship, character, and ATHLETIC ABILITY are fundamentals necessary in a boy before he is considered by the state Henglish institution under the late South African plan of philanthropy.

A three-member committee, consisting of representatives from the faculty, alumni, and athletic council, is to execute the provisions of the bill. The committee is to be named by the board of trustees and therein rests the responsibility for the success or failure of the plan as it has been conceived.

be furnished in the naming of Gerald P. Doherty, Jr., and Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty. The former, a product of the university's engineering school who reformed to the extent of becoming graduate manager of athletics, baseball coach, and sometimes basketball mentor, is a "natural" to represent the alumni. Dr. "Mike" Daugherty, dignified professor of physics and president of the athletic council, is known far and wide for his unswerving insistence on the sanctity of institutional standards and conference requirements. A rule to "Mike" is something definite to be observed. As president of the athletic council, he should be named to the body.

### Football Measure

### Should Include Coach

In fairness to those men who originated the idea, to Rep. George W. Rhodes who sponsored the enabling act, to those representatives and senators who pushed it to its almost unanimous passage, and to Governor McMullen who signed it, the university's trustees should make certain of naming a committee that will function in harmony, that will see its goal as a strengthened athletic policy for the Blue Hen.

Since football is the one form of intercollegiate competition that appeals to the greater number of students, alumni, and the populace as a whole, Steve Grenda, grid coach and instructor in physical education, should be the trustees' first appointee to the committee.

Football victories will be the yardstick by which the success of the idea and act will be measured. And Grenda, who is expected to build a successful grid machine, should be permitted to aid, at least, in selecting his material.

Every type of builder demands and receives that right. Grenda should be no exception and as an instructor in physical education his appointment should be that of the faculty member of the committee.

### Doherty And Daugherty

Proper balance for the executive body, while retaining the desired and intended athletic savor, would

University officials should treat it as such, albeit insist on established and stipulated standards of scholarship excellence and gentility in all applicants.



## Flashes

### By Bill Fletcher

WHILE THE UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE TRACK team did little on Saturday afternoon against Washington College to distinguish itself, the performance of two Blue and Gold athletes, one of them a local product, bears more than a little mention.

WE'RE REFERRING TO DELAWARE'S entries in the highjump, Bill Betts and Carty Douglass, the latter a graduate of Newark High School, who tied the school record of six feet in the event, a mark that has stood for 14 years. W. P. Baxter set the mark against Swarthmore in 1925.

After his official performance had closed the missed three times at six feet one-inch Douglass, the son of Superintendent of Newark Schools Carlton E. Douglass, proceeded to leap six feet one and three inches, giving promising of hanging up a new mark in the event in the near future.

The best he could do last year was five feet seven inches, but a natural ability, plus the coaching of Ed Bardo has boosted this height considerably.

HIS STYLE, STILL TO BE PERFECTED, is a modified scissors, a cross between the scissor and Eastern style of leaping and although this year may find his erratic and inconsistent, the Hens' mentor has high hopes of record-breaking performances next year.

THE BROOKS BOYS, HENRY and Norman, are making an ultra-fine job of following in their brother Melvin's cleat marks at the Newark High Schools for between them, providing a slugging punch that should put terror into the hearts of any opposing moundman.

Not that the work of their teammates is anything to be ashamed of or overlooked, but the performances at the plate of this Glasgow duo has been especially outstanding. Against P. S. duPont High School, Norman blasted out three hits, including a triple, in four trips to the plate, while Henry connected for a circuit clout.

In the University of Delaware junior varsity massacre, Norman pounded out a round tripper and a single while Henry was collecting two bingles into two official times at bat.

Against Conrad, Henry found the range for another homer into right field in the fifth and also came through with a double in the first that drove in the first run from

second base. Norman was limited to a single, but reached first in the fourth on an error, and in the sixth drove one out to centerfield that was labelled for four bases until the Conrad fielder managed to get in its way.

Between the two, they've tallied seven runs in the last three games, Norman 4 and Henry 3, and you can't be sure, whenever they're at the plate, just what's going to happen.

A couple of nice little ball players and a couple of good little men to have around—ask "Irish" O'Connell.

THE FRATERNAL SPIRIT around the Sigma Phi Epsilon House is a fine thing as all members will attest, but Fran Jamison, Delaware's inactive golf captain, doesn't like it to be stretched too far.

According to the Hens' leader, Grover T. (Slim) Surratt, who is a former president of the organization, incidentally, ought to pay his bets and not try to side out of them merely because he's a member of the same fraternity.

Seems that "Slim" wagered Mr. Jamison that he couldn't make a round of the Newark Country Club greens in 39 or less, a feat which the said Jamison proceeded to perform—and "Slim" won't pay.

Having the utmost respect for law and order in our fair town of Newark, and not desirous of seeing a wholesale job of pilfering done, we'll issue a warning right now for "Slim" to watch his dining tables. Friend Francis is planning to dine at the restaurant—just as Mr. Surratt did on the bet.

### Bank To Baseball

Stan Hack in his youth turned down contract offers from two Pacific Coast League clubs in favor of a job working behind the bars in a Sacramento bank. Commendable as this decision was believed to be at the time, the firebrand of the champion Cubs is glad now that he switched to baseball and is passing money across the bank counters in the opposite direction.

# LOCAL SPORTS FEATURED WEEKLY IN The Newark Post

Six

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, April 27, 1939

## Jacket Diamondmen Score Victories

### Seven Teams Voted Franchises In New Castle County League

#### CONRAD LATEST VICTIM TO FALL BEFORE ATTACK

Capable Hurling By Bob Ewing And Frank Dunn Is Backed By Vicious Plate Work; Five Circuit Clouts Delivered

By Homer Run

Collecting a total of 30 hits, including five circuit clouts, a triple and three two-base blows, the Newark High School diamond team added P. S. duPont, the University of Delaware junior varsity, and Conrad High School to its growing list of victims since the West Nottingham conquest.

#### Sluggers Active

Pounding the ball to all corners of the field behind the airtight moundwork of Bob Ewing, who let the Dynamiters down without a hit, shut out the Hen juniors in the final two innings, and permitted Conrad to gather only six scattered safeties, and Frank Dunn, youthful moundman, who limited the Blue and Gold reserves to six hits in five frames, the Jacketts accounted for a total of 50 bases and 30 runs in the last three contests.

In turning back Conrad, Ewing allowed six singles, but his mates capitalized on several costly errors, a brace of doubles and a homerun, to shut out their opponents.

#### Never In Danger

Never in any real danger, Ewing kept the invaders scoreless while the Jacketts were scoring a run in the first, two in the third and one in the fourth and fifth, off two Conrad hurlers.

Henry Brooks, with a four-base blow in the fifth and a double in the first, led the hitting for the Jacketts. The Jackets' moundman sent 12 batters down via the strikeout route.

Dunn found himself in trouble in the last half of the initial frame when the Hens bunched three hits and took advantage of a Jackett miscue to shove three runs across the plate, in a game on Frazer Field Monday afternoon.

Melvin Brooks reached the first sack on Bob Stewart's error, stole second and then scored on a single by Bill Cornelius, who also pilfered the second sack and tallied from third on "Dutch" Clark's sacrifice to left. Jim Dickinson singled and chalked up the third run of the inning when Fred Mercer doubled into centerfield.

#### Down To Business

With two down in the second, the Jacketts gave promise of what was to come when Joe Moore and Dunn walked and Norman Brooks pounded the ball into deep centerfield for four bases. Albert Aiken, the next man up, also found the range and clouted one into the same spot for the circuit.

Both teams went scoreless in the third, but the Jacketts added four more in the fourth on four hits and an error. Dunn and Aiken singled and Cornelius, in leftfield, mishandled Henry Brooks' one-base blow to allow two runners to cross the plate. Ewing connected for a homerun, scoring Brooks ahead of him.

The Jacketts facing Rawlinson, who replaced Allen, loaded the bases in the fifth and produced three runs. Dayett singled, Moore walked, and Norman Brooks' bingle filled the sacks. Dayett scored as Aiken grounded out and Henry Brooks walked. Moore and Norman Brooks scored on Melvin Brooks' error.

Delaware's fourth run came in the final half of this frame when Doordan drew a pass, Cornelius singled, and Clark walked. Bill Plummer singled, scoring Doordan, but Cornelius was forced at third to climax the threat.

#### Scoring Climaxed

Scoring was climaxed in the seventh when the high school team accounted for a brace of tallies on three hits. George Dougherty, on first as a result of a single, crossed the plate on Wells' double, who in turn scored on Cochran's single.

Last Thursday the Jacketts rolled up their second win of the season (Please Turn To Page 7)

#### Glasgow At Middletown Opens Inter-State Sunday

While President Al Williams continues his search for a sixth starter in the Inter-State League, the circuit will open its 1939 campaign Sunday with a pair of engagements. Manager Earl Leasure's Glasgow Scotties, runners-up to New Castle for the 1938 gonfalon, will oppose Middletown at Middletown in one contest, while Town Point will provide the opposition for the champions at New Castle. Both games get under way at three o'clock, Standard Time.

#### ADDRESSED LIONS



Harry S. Russell

Energetic president of the Eastern Shore Baseball League, Russell presented a brief but interesting review of the development of the national game before the Lions Club of Newark at the Newark Country Club Tuesday night. He was introduced by his host and chairman of the meeting, Leonard Fossett.

In addition to his baseball duties, Russell is editor of the Enterprise, outstanding weekly newspaper in Chestertown, Md., serves as chief football scout for Washington College, and handles publicity for the institution.

#### Fort duPont Cops Monday Night Championship

Fort duPont took the measure of Texas in a five-game roll-off for the championship of the Monday Night League, 3,692-3,619. "Slim" Everett led the Soldiers to the conquest with a total of 833 pins, while Jack Barrett, with 806, was best for the losers.

Fort Du Pont	Texas
Everett, 218	200
McKenzie, 199	173
Valone, 188	177
Verbeke, 169	169
Lewis, 167	169
Totals, 912	930
940-3692	

Fort Du Pont	Texas
Crowl, 154	167
Barrett, 213	199
P. White, 161	228
K. White, 159	169
Mote, 201	138
Brown, 148	148
Totals, 884	940
922-3619	

#### Continental Fibre Opens At Federalsburg Sunday

Following several weeks of stiff practice, Ellis Pennock Club will lead his Continental-Diamond Fibre Company array into action at Federalsburg Sunday. Making their initial appearance of the season, the Fibremen will engage the Federalsburg entry in the Eastern Shore League in a double bill starting at 1:30, Standard Time.

The Fibremen play a night game against the Milford Giants, also of the Eastern Shore League, at Milford Tuesday night, starting at 7:30, Standard Time.

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#### BOWLERS FARE NOT SO WELL

Newark Girls Only Combine To Annex Win

A Newark girls' team salvaged the only special-match victory in three contests last week as the local feminine stars walked off with a 2,315-1,611 victory over the Oxford lassies on the local bowling alleys.

Nellie McDaniel again led her teammates to the conquest with a mark of 500 while Catherine Sheldener accounted for 479 pins.

Wilson's Service Station bowled to the Coca-Cola Bottle Babies, of Elkton, Md., on Saturday to a 2,365-2,267 tune. Low Krauss led the Maryland team with a total of 486, while Bob Pennington was best for the losers with 487.

In a special match at the West End Recreation Center, Chester, Pa., the Pennsylvania's reserve team bowled over the Newark All-Stars, 2,892-2,658. Charley Atkins led the victors with a mark of 656, while Kinsey Whitman topped the losers' performance with a total of 581 pins.

Oxford	Newark
Anderson, 174	190
Whitende, 92	92
Manyon, 108	136
Belle, 87	87
Cameron, 103	131
Totals, 504	568
519-1611	

Coca-Cola Bottle Babies	Newark
N. McDaniel, 162	167
E. Hersland, 159	170
C. Sheldener, 166	177
M. Hayes, 144	151
L. Krauss, 169	151
L. Dunbar, 122	122
Totals, 820	781
781-2268	

Wilson's Service Station	Newark
C. Wilson, 123	153
E. Hersland, 123	153
J. Wilson, 160	134
A. Timko, 157	128
Pennington, 173	174
Totals, 736	740
740-2267	

Chester Rec. Reserves	Newark All-Stars
Roberts, 167	221
Greenberg, 157	176
Mercadante, 158	207
Alkins, 156	235
Totals, 636	1010
1010-2595	

Newark All-Stars	Fort duPont
P. White, 172	159
P. White, 172	159
K. White, 170	159
Crowl, 159	189
Totals, 688	678
678-3250	

#### High School Bowlers Win Tuesday Night League Title

In a roll-off match for the Tuesday Night League championship, the Newark High School team turned in a 4,378-4,364 victory over Wolf Hall.

The winners, in the five-game match, topped the first and fourth frames and then won the play-off, 943-875.

Wolf Hall	Newark
Jacquette, 153	178
Ewing, 168	166
McCauley, 160	164
Pierpont, 126	168
Stetler, 174	210
Totals, 682	786
786-2261	

High School	Wolf Hall
Gibbs, 175	191
Brown, 179	150
Tiffany, 189	187
C. Pie, 155	145
Kern, 166	177
O'Connell, 149	192
Totals, 856	829
829-2405	

#### Russell Big Help

Rip Russell, Phil Cavarretta's main contender for the job of varsity first-baseman with the Cubs, got 11 of his hits in a row last year in the course of the Los Angeles drive to the Coast League flag.

#### Woodruff To Compete

John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's middle-distance runner, will compete at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April 28-29.

#### Favored To Capture Billiard Crown



Jack Fossett

Although "spotting" nine rival entrants from 10 to 25 balls each per match, Fossett, veteran cue star, is favored to capture the class A pocket billiard tournament opening at Jimmy Martin's State parlor on Monday. Matches will consist of 100 points.—Photo by Rumer.

#### Ten Players To Participate In Billiard Test At Martin's

#### Class A Tourney To Open Monday; Four Cash Awards Offered Field

#### By "Cue Keeley"

Ten cue artists will compete in the class A pocket billiard tournament to be launched at Jimmy Martin's State parlor on Monday to select a winner for the crown recently vacated by Arnold Pryor, Chesapeake City star who has announced his retirement.

The tourney is the fourth of its class to be staged at Martin's. "Dandy Don" Pierce, now a resident of Wilmington, topped the first two titles in 1936 and 1937, while Pryor was the winner of the event in 1938.

Jack Fossett, the lone scratch player and runner-up to Pryor last year, is the outstanding favorite to finish ahead of the pack. Handicapped from ten to 25 balls in every 100-point match, however, Fossett will be taxed to the limit throughout the race.

#### Field Is Strong

Tough competition will be furnished by Ren George, a 90-ball player; Jackie Myers, 85; Tony Sanborn, 85, and Charles Owings, 80. The last-named is a Wilmington starter who held the Y. M. C. A. title in that city in 1934.

A "dark horse" entry at 80 balls

is Tom DeVage, former Philadelphia hosiery worker who recently moved to Newark and who is showing possibilities in tune-up matches.

Entered at 75 balls each, George, Laskaris, Curt Riley, and Rubie Heath are all good prospects to upset the dope bucket.

The tenth starter will be selected from among Jack Daly, who has campaigned in previous class A tests; Dick Tweed, former class B champion who provided some upsets in the upper bracket in 1938, and Curt (Huck) Morrison, winner of the class B tourney that ended early this month.

Four cash prizes are being offered the contestants. Twenty dollars will go to the winner, while prizes of \$10 and \$5 each will be awarded to the place and show finishers, respectively. The fourth prize of \$5 will go to the man with the high run for the tournament.

The schedule for the first round follows: Monday night—Fossett vs. Riley; Tuesday night—George vs. Owings; Wednesday night—Myers vs. Laskaris; Thursday night—Sanborn vs. Henth; Friday night—DeVage vs. tenth starter to be named.

#### Bowling League Results

THURSDAY NIGHT LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Fair Hill	40	20
Serbs	37	23
Independents	31	29
Cranston Heights	30	30
Quaker Church	27	33
Presbyterian Church	15	45

Knickerbocker Church	Scrubs
P. Whiteman, 169	151
Brown, 201	161
P. Whiteman, 142	154
Slack, 171	167
Blind, 175	168
Totals, 1108	892
892-2136	

Independents	Knickerbocker Church
C. Gerstberg, 179	149
C. Simmons, 115	144
Lomax, 164	168
P. Schullz, 191	174
Poland, 147	184
Totals, 856	829
829-2405	

Fair Hill	Knickerbocker Church
Kelley, 192	188
P. Mackie, 115	154
Steele, 174	161
VanPelt, 174	168
P. Mackie, 183	171
Wright, Jr., 176	228
Totals, 911	893
893-2612	

Presbyterian Church	Knickerbocker Church
Tiffany, 152	174
Payson, 103	231
Gibbs, 106	178
Blind, 174	143
Totals, 536	556
556-1445	

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WILSON  
CERTAINLY KNOWS  
RACKET! ~

POWERFUL DRIVE, A LEGEND  
OF THE TENNIS COURTS OF  
THE WORLD. ONCE, AS AN  
ACTOR, HE HAD THE LEAD IN A BROADWAY PLAY!

WAS AS A CHAMPION.  
HE IS MARRIED TO HANNAH  
WILLIAMS, A FAMOUS STAGE BEA



## Youth Activities at Seventh World's Poultry Congress



Youth will have its share in the Seventh World's Poultry Congress and Exposition to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 28 to August 7, 1939. Elaborate programs are being arranged to fill every hour of the young people's day. There will be educational meetings, entertainment, poultry judging, various sections of the huge exposition—the aim being to give future poultrymen an invaluable perspective of the possibilities the poultry industry holds.

Active plans are under way for attendance of groups representing 4-H Clubs, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and many other youth organizations from all sections of this country. It is also probable that young people's delegations representing many of our overseas neighbors will take an active part in the youth program at the Congress.

## CONGRESS TO OPEN JULY 28

### Poultrymen To Assemble For Cleveland Fete

Whether they produce eggs, buy them, sell them, or just eat them, H. L. Richardson, extension poultry specialist at the University of Delaware, says no poultryman can afford to miss the World's Poultry Congress starting in Cleveland, July 28.

He also declares that no person can spend only one day at this world's greatest poultry show and see one-tenth of the things which will be on display, not to mention missing instructive lectures and schools. Men, women, and youth have equal shares in this exposition.

One of the things which will especially interest consumers of poultry will be the disassembly line where chickens arrive at one end of a belt creaking and leave the other end wrapped in "cellophane" ready for the oven. Exhibits, demonstrations, and lectures will explain new and different ways of cooking eggs.

While the men are visiting the display of 7,500 birds entered in competition for prizes, the women can view hens from Chili which lay blue eggs, Polish hens with green feet, and Japanese chickens that need attendants to carry their tails.

**Delaware To Compete**  
Poultrymen who want to learn the newest things in their business can hear the foremost scientists present 189 lectures during the Congress. Dealers in poultry supplies can inspect acres of poultry feed and hatching and brooding equipment. The feed display will include a 100-foot section explaining poultry nutrition.

The visitor who is just looking for entertainment, should visit the Hall of Nations and States, which will be a miniature world's fair. Over in the Hall of Youth, boys and girls from Delaware will be competing with youths from other states and foreign nations.

### Buckingham Steers Derby To Place In Championship

Making a last minute purchase of a boogie derby, Connell's Pat, from Roy Connell last Friday, Raymond Vansant Buckingham, local breed and handler, guided his entry to the show position in the Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs championship event at Gladstone, N. J., on Sunday.

Twenty-nine of the finest dogs and bitches in the East participated in the trials which were viewed by a gallery that numbered close to 10,000. Thirteen clubs were entered. Chick Fetterolf and Bob Sterloff judged the event which was sponsored by the American Kennel Club.

Connell's Pat was outstanding from his first series when he defeated Octoraro Nell, winner of the Eastern Beagle Club's test at Millford Cross Roads several weeks ago. Penn Win Sissy topped the title at Gladstone, while second place was taken by Fisher's Chase, owned by William P. Fisher, Wilmington, and another Eastern club entry, Connell's Pat was third, Susquehanna Goldie fourth, and reserve was taken by Brook Grove Joyce.

## GEORGE M. WILSON General Hauling

Ashes and Rubbish Removed from Yards and Cellars at Reasonable Rates

DIAL NEWARK 3613

72 W. CLEVELAND AVE.

## SHRINKAGE IN WHEAT PREDICTED

### April 1 Report Indicates 1939 Crop Is Small

The 1939 Delaware wheat crop is expected to shrink to 1,350,000 bushels according to the April 1 crop report, which was received at Agricultural Extension headquarters recently from the College Park station of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

According to C. E. Burkhead and Paul L. Warner, agricultural statisticians at College Park, this year's wheat crop will be the smallest for Delaware since 1933, and will be well below the average for the period 1928-1937 of 1,590,000 bushels.

The predicted reduction is attributed to a reduced wheat acreage in Delaware. The indicated yield per acre is expected to be 18 bushels, more than the 16.9 bushels per acre average for the period 1928-1937 but below last year's yield of 19.4 bushels per acre. Abandonment of seeded acreage is expected to be slightly higher than both last year and the ten year average.

**Rye Almost Normal**  
The April 1 condition of winter rye in Delaware was reported to be 90 per cent of normal, as compared to 91 per cent of normal at the same time last year.

Delaware pastures were listed as being 84 per cent of normal condition on April 1, as compared to 86 per cent of normal on April 1, 1938.

Delaware farm wheat stocks on April 1 were estimated at 100,000 bushels, compared with 138,000 bushels last year and 169,000 bushels the 10-year (1928-37) average. April 1 stocks or corn were 1,531,000 bushels or about 41 per cent of the 1938 corn production. Last year the carry-over on April 1 was 1,354,000 bushels. The 10-year (1928-37) average carryover was 1,519,000 bushels. Oat stocks on farms were the second lowest of record—beginning in 1926. Combined farm stocks of corn, wheat, and oats were only about two per cent below the 10-year (1928-37) average April 1 holdings.

### ARE YOU A YIN OR A YANG?

LEE RUSSELL delves into Chinese philosophy and emerges with the theory of decorating yourself and your background to match your personality, in describing the Cosmopolitan lady on the May cover of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Yin personalities, says Miss Russell, are gentle people who require softness, pale colors and quiet backgrounds to express themselves. Yang people are the direct opposites—forceful, dominant folks who can take sharp lines, strong colors and flamboyant interiors.

The Cosmopolitan lady for May is a Yang. Her name is Marina Gard. She is eighteen and aspires to be an actress, has definite likes and dislikes, strong determination to get what she wants and a warm, kindly, considerate nature. Her clothes and background are chosen to accentuate her Yang tendencies in the cover picture.

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING NERVOUS

Check Below And See If You Have Any Of The Signs

Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and jobs. Don't let yourself "go" like that. Start taking a good, reliable tonic—one medicine for nerves, and you'll be a new man.

Let the wholesome herbs and roots of Fickham's Compound help Nature calm your shivering nerves, tone up your system, and help lessen distress from female functional disorders.

Make a note NOW to get a bottle of this time-proven Fickham's Compound TODAY.

## Getting Up Nights Backache

LEG PAINS - LOSS OF ENERGY - TIRED LISTLESS - LAZY FEELING - BURNING PASSAGE - DIZZINESS - SWOLLEN ANKLES NERVOUSNESS

May be caused by functional KIDNEY WEAKNESS from Inorganic causes

Many times kidneys become sluggish and need aid to filter and pass off acids and poisonous wastes. KIDANS is a long-popular formula indicated as a stimulant diuretic for the kidneys and bladder. Thousands of sufferers from sluggish kidneys have used KIDANS. Reports of pleasing results reach us regularly. If your kidneys need help to carry on their normal eliminative functions, write for KIDANS today. Test KIDANS on our guarantee of results or no cost. Two regular, full size boxes, only \$1.00.

## Send No Money Results or Money Back

Write today for two boxes KIDANS. Send no money with order. On arrival deposit only \$1.00, plus postage with postman. Take one box according to easy, simple directions. Then if you don't agree results are really wonderful, return the second, unused KIDANS and we will refund your full \$1.00. The risk is ours so don't wait but order today. If remittance comes with order we pay all postage THE KIDANS COMPANY, Dept. 21, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Uncle Jim Says



Wonder if city folks know that on the average, the farmer gets from 40 to 50 cents of the consumer's food dollar. The rest of the consumer's food dollar goes for processing and distribution.

## Strawberry Crop Threatened By Weevil—J. M. Amos

### First Application Of Sulphur Lead Dust Is To Be Made Immediately

"If strawberry weevil is to be controlled in lower Delaware, the first application of sulfur lead dust 85-15 should be made immediately."

This warning has been issued by John M. Amos, of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, who said that observations made in the vicinity of Bridgeville, in the center of the Delaware strawberry area, indicate that the weevils appear to be more active in old strawberry beds than in beds to be harvested for the first time this year.

The weevils are feeding on the flower petals and an occasional bud can be found that has been cut," he reported.

**Female Causes Losses**  
"It is the clipping of the buds by the egg laying female weevils that causes losses," he pointed out.

With the advance of warm weather, egg laying by the weevils will be on the increase and control of these pests will become more and more difficult, Amos warned.

He said that a second application of the sulfur lead dust 85-15 should be made from five to seven days after the first treatment. He recommended that applications of 40 pounds or more of the insecticide per acre should be made if the treatment is to be effective. Additional applications should be made after rains, which tend to wash off the dust and halt its effectiveness.

After thieves stole 31 of the Rev. Will Cannon's chickens, he inserted an advertisement in a newspaper in Pittsfield, Ill., asking them to return and get the remaining three.

A Milwaukee woman stood for repeated misdeeds by her two sons, but when they stole the motor oil for her washing machine she rebelled and had them both arrested.



STOPPED QUICKLY

## FARMING NOT SINGLE INDUSTRY

### More Than 100 Commodities Are Competitive

Agriculture is commonly regarded as a single industry, but there are more than 100 separate commodities, each having its economic problems, says the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Public attention centers upon the great cotton, corn, and wheat industries. To hundreds of thousands of producers, other products are more important. All are affected by the same broad underlying economic forces but each in differing degree, influenced by the special conditions which may affect individual commodities.

The cash income from all crops combined was \$3,160,025,000 in 1938 as compared with \$3,845,614,000 in 1937. But within these figures were several industries which had the largest cash income in several years. The cash income from corn (a major crop) was \$271,659,000 in 1938 compared with \$221,757,000 in 1937. The 1938 figure was the largest since 1930. Principal reasons for the increase in 1938 were the marked increase in sales and the quantity of corn placed under Government loan. The loan proceeds are included in the estimates of income.

**Peanuts Show Increase**  
Peanuts were another crop showing larger income in 1938 compared with 1937. The \$39,951,000 of income received by producers in 1938 was the largest in several years. The 1937 income was \$36,295,000. Principal reasons for the increase in 1938 were increased sales of peanuts and relatively stable prices when compared with 1937.

Soybeans are rapidly increasing in importance as a contributor to farm income and in 1938 yielded a cash income of \$31,033,000. This compared with \$28,030,000 in 1937. The 1938 income from soybeans was the largest on Government record. The increase in 1938 over 1937 was due principally to the marked increase in output more than offsetting lower prices.

The 1938 cash income from clover seed (red and alsike) totaled \$15,064,000 in 1938 compared with \$9,862,000 in 1937. Lespedeza seed yielded \$3,563,000 of cash income in 1938 compared with \$4,757,000 in 1937. The producers of maple sugar and sirup had a cash income of \$4,281,000 in 1938 compared with \$3,698,000 in 1937, and the growers of sweet sorghum for forage received \$2,760,000 compared with \$2,112,000 in 1937.

It is possible to make nine perfect words from a single 9-letter word by removing one letter at a time without transpositions, thus: Starting, starting, starting, string, string, sing, sin, in.

Valentina Stepanova Grizodubova, a Russian woman aviator, was recently appointed chief of the international airlines department of the Soviet civil air fleet.

## Advertisement For Bids

Proposals will be received at Headquarters of The Delaware State Police, State Road, Del., P. O. Box 629, Wilmington, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., D. S. T., May 1, 1939 on eighty-two (82) sack coats, thirty-six (36) pairs of slacks, and eighty-one (81) pairs of breeches.

Specifications may be had by contacting the State Highway Department, Dover, Del., or the Delaware State Police, State Road, Del., P. O. Box 629, Wilmington, Del.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

## STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

By: Charles W. Cullen, Chairman

J. R. Fader, Superintendent

State Road, Delaware

April 22, 1939

No. 4 of a Series Explaining the Services of a Bank!

COMMERCIAL LOANS  
BUILDING LOANS  
COMMERCIAL DEPT.  
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS  
TRUST DEPT.  
BANK-BY-MAIL  
DEPOSIT VAULTS

The money you save is the foundation upon which all future ambitions can be built. This bank offers a safe, convenient and profitable depository for your savings.

All Deposits Are Insured Up To \$5,000.

## Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## IT'S EASY TO REPAIR YOUR HOME

From the many attractive plans and practical ideas we have in our office you can select the exact one that will fill your need. You'll be pleasantly surprised to find that even extensive repairs cost very little.

## Simple ... Economical ... Quick E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Millwork, Building Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Fencing, Fertilizers, Feeds, Etc.

NEWARK Phone 507 DELAWARE

## SUCH LOVELY, BRIGHT KITCHEN WALLS ... and they're washable, too!

ENOUGH "FRES-CO-GLOS" OR "SEM-I-GLO" FOR A 9 x 12 KITCHEN COSTS ONLY \$3.75

If more folks realized how inexpensive good wall paints were, there would be more up-to-date kitchens and bathrooms in town! If you like a bright, glossy finish, choose FRES-CO-GLOS—if you prefer a semi-gloss finish, use SEM-I-GLO. Both are easy to apply, flow freely and cover densely without laps or brush marks. Both are washable—a damp cloth keeps your walls spic and span. Each comes in white and six attractive tints. Come in for a free color card. The price of either is:

## Jackson's Hardware Store

Dial 4391 90 E. Main St.

**FOR A FLAT FINISH DAVIS OF BALTIMORE FRES-CO-LITE**  
Comes in 18 smart tints selected by leading interior decorators. Easy to apply—amazingly low in price.

**ZAN-Z-LAC DULL FINISH VARNISH**  
Gives that "hand rubbed finish" without the hard work of rubbing. Dries hard in 8 hours.

**DAVIS OF BALTIMORE FRENCH FLOOR VARNISH**  
Easy to apply—will not turn white and is not injured by washing. Dries overnight.



## 25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

April 29, 1914

### OBITUARY

#### James Newlin

James Newlin, aged 82 years, died at his home on Chapel street, Sunday morning after a prolonged illness. Mr. Newlin previous to his illness, was an employee of the Continental Blue Co. A wife and two married daughters living in Pasadena, California and Richmond, Va., survive.

Funeral services for the late residence were held last evening. The body was taken to Eridon, Pa., for interment.

#### Chas. W. Strahm moved into his new quarters on Depot Road last Saturday.

The new building is well equipped for better service than heretofore. The old building has been purchased by Samuel Little. Workmen began this morning to raze the structure.

#### Delawareans At The Front

Among Delaware officers of the Navy and Army now on duty at Mexican ports on the frontier are the following: Lieut. Commander John D. Walworth, on the battleship Vermont; Lieutenant John E. Sharoth, Jr., destroyer Jenkins; Ensigns Benjamin Hoey, battleship Georgia; Francis P. Traynor, destroyer Sterrett; Paul A. Stevens (wounded at Vera Cruz), battleship Minnesota; Robert D. Moore, Louisiana; V. H. Blandy, Florida; First Lieutenant R. E. Patterson, Twenty-Seventh Infantry; Captain Albert W. Forman stationed in Texas.

#### School Election

Candidates, announced at the eleven hour, added interest to the school election held in the Academy Building last Saturday afternoon. Renomination had been urged upon Edward L. Richards and Robert S. Gallagher, and until the time of the opening of the polls it was not generally known that there would be an opposition to their re-election. The new candidates, Andrew L. Fisher and James M. Pennington, it is understood, were backed by those opposing the kindergarten and commercial departments as features of the school. The present administration was endorsed by the re-election of Messrs. Richards and Gallagher. Many voters believing one election to be an uncontested one, failed to visit the polls, only 102 persons voting during the afternoon. The vote was as follows:

Robert Gallagher, 60; Edward L. Richards, 53; James M. Pennington, 43; Andrew L. Fisher, 41. Seven votes, early in the election, were cast for George Murray owing to the idea of several voters that it was necessary to elect on the Board, one member residing out of town. This detail of the law, however, is covered by the membership of Harvey Hoeffcker, whose residence is outside of the limits of town.

#### Proposed Trolley Line

A gang of men representing Wilmington capitalists, were in this locality last week, surveying for a trolley line to be run through this section. Although no definite information could be gathered, stakes marking the route surveyed run from Stanton, along a line south of town, toward Elkton, Md.

#### K. A. Dance In Opera House

The tenth annual dance of Beta Epsilon chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity of Delaware College was given last Friday evening in the Newark Opera House. There were seventy-five couples on the floor and the grand march was led by Alfred C. Connelley and Miss Rebecca W. Watkins of Odessa. The patronesses were: Mrs. Laurence Smith, Mrs. George E. Dutton, Mrs. Samuel J. Wright, Mrs. Charles B. Evans, Mrs. John Pilling, Mrs. Charles C. Herman, Mrs. Clarence A. Short, and Mrs. J. Pearce Cann.

The chapter roll of the fraternity follows: Prates in Facultate: Edward Laurence Smith and George Elliott Dutton. 1914: Paul R. Dougherty, Alfred C. Connelley, Samuel M. Shullcross and Tobias Rudolph. 1915: William F. Canner, Allen M. Jones, Earl C. Soud, Harry M. Grieves and Andrew K. Means. 1916: Harry N. Taylor, Harvey C. Bounds, James H. Satevan, Carlton D. Pepper, and Warren C. Newton. 1917: Charles A. Cobb, Charles K. McDowell, Thomas R. Willson, Jr., and Edward W. Colett.

#### New College Buildings

Mrs. A. D. Warner and Mrs. Elizabeth G. Robinson of Wilmington visited the Affiliated College site yesterday, and consulted with Mr. Hough relative to photographs of the interior of the buildings, to be used in the college bulletin to be published within a short time. Work is progressing rapidly on the buildings. The third floor joists were being laid today on Residence Hall, and it is believed by the contractor this building will be roofed in by the first of June. Work on Science Hall will reach the same stage within a week's time. Iron stairways are now being erected. While work on the buildings is on the outside may seem rather slow, Mr. Hough has so planned that many departments are underway at one time. Those in charge say there is no doubt whatever in their minds that Residence Hall will be complete, ready for the freshmen by August fifteenth. Quoting a member of the commission, "There is absolutely no doubt both buildings will be complete and ready for occupancy by the first of the school year."

## SCREEN SNAPS

By Snapper

### STATE THEATRE BRIEFS

This popular movie house will operate on Daylight Saving Time, starting Monday, May 1 shows starting at 7 and 9 P. M. D. S. T. There will be continuous showing on Saturdays starting 2:30 P. M. D. S. T.

#### Friday and Saturday

The brawling, turbulent, sudden-death milieu of the toughest, roughest town in the cattle country of the 1870's is the background against which Errol Flynn projects his virile, adventurous personality in "Dodge City," the Warner Bros. Technicolor production which plays this theatre these two days.

Dealing with the most turbulent era of the old west, it is a production of a scope and authenticity that may well make it remembered as a milestone in motion picture history. In the screen play written by Robert Buckner, events are contrived to get Flynn to accept the post of sheriff of the wicked town where the six-shooter was the final arbiter of all arguments. He sets about cleaning up the town, and this he finally succeeds in doing.

There are many impressive and hair-raising scenes in the production, but those that the spectator is most likely to remember longest are a cattle stampede in the early part of the picture, a rousing saloon brawl in which more than 100 men make a veritable shambles of the place, and a climactic pistol battle in a railway mail car which is given a sudden and horrible twist when the car bursts into flames.

Flynn, of course, dominates the action of the piece throughout, but he is given a valiant assistance by a very expert ensemble of supporting players. Notable among them are Olivia de Havilland, as a pioneer newspaper girl who falls in love with the sheriff and helps him in his campaign to clean up the town; Ann Sheridan, Bruce Cabot, Frank McHugh, Alan Hale and others.

All that really need be said about the direction is that it was handled by Michael Curtiz, for he has long since established himself as the best director in Hollywood for large-scale pictures.

#### Monday and Tuesday

Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche—those two superb comedy players—have a story and supporting cast worthy of their talents in their first picture together, "Midnight."

Written with a smart eye on Miss Colbert's and Ameche's outstanding abilities as farceurs, "Midnight" tells a gay and light-hearted story of the adventures of an American girl on the loose in France's glittering international set, with the emphasis placed on her romance with a hard-boiled taxi-driver. Although in love with the romantic cabby, Miss Colbert is out for bigger game and leaves him to pursue it in the dangerous precincts of high society.

As the title suggests, the picture reaches a climax when "Cinderella" discovers that it's midnight, and her coach is about to turn into a pumpkin, or at least a mere taxi-cab! The hilarious "midnight" comes when the wife begins to doubt the girl's position on the one hand, and Ameche takes control of the situation on the other.

As their co-players in this lavish production Miss Colbert and Ameche have John Barrymore, who gives a sensational comedy performance as the husband, Francis Lederer as the playboy victim of Miss Colbert's wiles, Mary Astor, as the philandering wife, Hedda Hopper, Elaine Barrie and Rex O'Malley. Director Mitchell Leisen has steered the picture.

**Wednesday and Thursday**  
President Roosevelt's historic address upon the occasion of his second inauguration, in which he said: "I find one third of a nation ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished." Inspired the title of the amazing social drama, "... one third of a nation ...," the screen version of the sensational play, which Paramount will present to local audiences these two days, at this Theatre. A bold attack on the conditions referred to by the President that pulls no punches and spares no feelings, "... one third of a nation ..." traces the experiences of Sylvia Sidney and Lief Erikson, two courageous youngsters, one from the slums, the other from Park Avenue, who decide to do something about conditions. Inspired by love for each other and hatred of oppression, Miss Sidney and Erikson wage war against the vested interests.

The second feature for these two days will be "Within The Law," starring Paul Kelly and Ruth Hursley.

**University Of Delaware**  
R. O. T. C. Is Inspected

Col. John P. Bubb and Col. Albert Gilmore, both of Governors Island N. Y., conducted the annual War Department inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Delaware today. Besides reviewing the maneuvers which took place on the campus in front of Wolf Hall, material and supplies of the unit were inspected.

## WHO WROTE IT?

"Sweet Adeline"

Sweet Adeline, 1890.



HIS parents had the idea he might become a great pianist; but he preferred to "rag" the scale and was always improvising on the old upright in Cambridge, Mass., where the family had moved from Somerville.

Harmonizing with the boys on street corners was a pastime of his youth; he became a prizefighter in Boston; he went to New York with \$2.45 in his pants after a year of leather-pushing. In his pocket was the ms. of a song he had written at seventeen called "My Old New England Home."

Pugilism was at a low ebb in the big city and the youngsters took to playing piano in music halls and beer gardens. Here he ran into songwriters, politicians and performers, and tried to sell his opus.

A poster showing Adeline Patti, reigning opera star and beauty of the day, inspired the youth to change the title of his song to "Sweet Adeline" and a set of new lyrics was written by Dick Gerard. After publication the song lay dormant till the Quaker City Quartet took it up and it became the close harmony song of the world. The composer, meanwhile, had found his livelihood in vaudeville.

Today, a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, he still makes personal appearances in stage shows, fiestas, etc., but relies largely on royalties from protective ASCA. His name is

"BROADWAY BOY"

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate)



Fido

persons are doing their utmost to make it a reality," he says. "They point to the dog as a menace to traffic and a nuisance under foot. They talk of dogs barking in the night, and in the daytime when left alone."

"It is really a kindness to the dog, these people argue, to get away with him in the city. Every city dog, pedigreed or mongrel, is a problem dog. His chief trouble, because he hasn't been trained, is that he wants to romp whenever and wherever he feels like it. If he does so, he risks his own life and at the same time interferes with the rights and pleasures of people," according to the article.

"The law-abiding dog, wearing a muzzle or held on a leash, is a prisoner, they remind us. Is it fair to condemn dogs to an existence that has so little real freedom? If you love your pet, they urge, you will not sentence him to the kind of life the city makes inevitable. You will join instead with the movement to have laws passed making it illegal for dogs to be harbored in city homes."

That is their case, and it is no longer so easy to laugh it off.

**NECKLINE NEWS**  
(From May Good Housekeeping Magazine)

If you have a round face and a good hairline, you owe it to yourself to try the high-on-the-head fashion that has so little real freedom. It is the most practical of them all, and there are dozens of pretty variations. Once you get the hang of it, it is easy to arrange, and it gives you an air of dignity which the more casual coiffures never quite achieve.

## Trip Through Europe Is Described To Rotarians

A trip through Europe was described by Robert L. Holliday, Jr., radio analyst and travel representative, at the regular meeting of the Newark Rotary Club in the Deer Park Hotel Tuesday night.

The guest speaker was introduced by Samuel Handloff, who was in charge of the program.

### General Assembly

(Continued From Page 1)

The other amendments contain similar rearrangements for different state agencies.

#### Sees Liquor Bill Unneeded

Governor McMullen said Monday night he had vetoed the bill providing for the extension of the hours of sale of alcoholic liquor in the community using daylight saving time because he could see no reason for such an extension.

Under the present law, taverns must close at 12 o'clock daylight saving time or 12 o'clock standard time, according to the time observed in the communities in which they are located.

The Governor also vetoed a bill which would have directed the State Highway Department to take over and maintain Grier Avenue in Idola in New Castle County. He explained the bill had not been approved by the State Highway Department.

The Governor also approved a Senate bill which provides that the number of ballots and envelopes printed for a general election be reduced from eight to five for each registered voter. It also provides that all envelopes not used at one general election must be retained for use at subsequent elections instead of being destroyed.

Another bill approved Monday, provides that operators of gas stations must advertise the tax on gasoline in figures the same size as the price of gasoline, and that the pump must bear the name of the brand of gasoline it contains.

**House Bills Approved**  
Other House bills approved Monday by the Governor are with their sponsors:

Zaboly—To make valid record of legal instruments which have not been properly acknowledged.  
Canby—To appropriate \$1,200 for stenographic service for the Court of Chancery.

Brown—Would put property of person receiving state aid that has been exempted from taxation back on the tax list at the death of that person.  
Fifer—Regulates the grading, marketing, and selling of dropped apples when packed in closed packages.

Leach—Officially gives the name of Fort Christina Park to the "Rocks."  
Brown—Would give courts authority in certain cases to transfer persons from other institutions to the Institution for the Feeble-Minded.

Brown—Would give the Judge of the Juvenile Court in New Castle County authority to appoint another parole officer in Wilmington.  
Canby—Appropriate \$8,000 for the audit of the books of the State Tax Department.

**Senate Bills Approved**  
Other Senate bills approved by

the Governor are, with their sponsors:

Rinard—Authorizes the Levy Court to appropriate up to \$150,000 a year for the care of the indigent sick in hospitals.  
Rinard—Authorizes refund of \$358.75 to the estate of Joseph Davidson because of overpaid inheritance tax.

Rinard—Provides for an appeal from the Register of Wills in relation to the distribution of the estate of descendants and reduces the bond to be posted by executors from twice the value of the estate to an amount equal to that of the estate.

Rinard—Would authorize the state treasurer to deduct from the salary of any state employee, on written directions, money for hospitalization insurance.

Heal—Amends the unemployment compensation law by changing the method of determining the contribution rate of certain employers for each year after 1941.

Sylvester—Gives Secretary of State authority to procure a new press and seal.  
Heal—Provides for a temporary commission to study appropriate legislation needed to eliminate possible duplication of taxes on domicile.

**Many Bills Pending**  
When the General Assembly reconvenes on May 2 the members are expected to take some action on 21 House bills not acted on by the Senate and 31 Senate measures not yet passed by the House.

Probably the most important bill awaiting action by the House is Senator Paul R. Rinard's bill to restore the "teacher's increments" by appropriating \$250,000 from the school fund in the next two fiscal years for that purpose. The increments were halted soon after the beginning of the depression.

## Mitchell Bros.

(Continued From Page 1)

pounds of butterfat and 1,019 pounds of milk; Foxden Farm, Newark, 66 Guernseys—33.4 pounds of butterfat, and 710 pounds of milk; Lester Cleaver, Middletown, 24 Holsteins—Guernseys—30.7 pounds of butterfat and 770 pounds of milk; H. C. Mitchell, Hockessin, 24 Jerseys—30.5 pounds of butterfat; W. H. Jump, Houston, 14 mixed herd—29.7 pounds of butterfat.

Forty-eight cows in the association exceeded the 30-pound butterfat mark and 104 cows the one-half ton of milk during the testing period. The association average per cow was 28.7 pounds of butterfat and 671 pounds of milk.

## Road Loss

(Continued From Page 1)

earning especially of the highways will be dangerously restricted.

"A reduced gasoline tax remains the only practicable solution to the problem," he said.

## RHEUMATISM

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES  
To relieve the torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuralgia or Lumbago, in a few minutes, get the famous Formula RUBIO. Dependable—no opiates, no narcotics, from the work quickly—most relieve pain, to your satisfaction in a few minutes or never back on crutches. Don't suffer. The RUBIO is on sale everywhere today.

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Six Rooms—Cooking By Gas—Chicken House  
Good Condition—Six Acres—Friendly Neighbors  
Three Miles West of Newark—Fair Hill Road

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FROSTED FOODS  
**FOWL FOR FRICASSEE**

Tender young chickens that come all cleaned and cut, ready to cook. Here's a real value.

**SPECIAL! \$1.25 EACH**  
Price will vary depending on exact weight selected—2 lbs. 2 oz. to 2 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

**AND ... look at these money-saving specials**

**BIRDS EYE SPINACH**  
Special . 19¢ (14 oz.)  
Serves 4—Equal to half peck of market spinach

**BIRDS EYE STRAWBERRIES**  
Special . 23¢ (16 oz.)  
Equal to one quart whole berries—Serves 4

**15 Minute Dinner for Four**  
1 lb. RED PERCH FILLETS  
1 box CUT CORN  
1 box STRAWBERRIES  
**69¢**  
Above special prices in effect April 27th through May 3 only

**John F. Richards**  
Free Delivery  
Phones 586 and 587

problem, coupled with an anti-diversion constitutional amendment with teeth in it.

"Meddling with highway funds, merging them with other funds, diversion, whether under the dubious guise of borrowing or through outright abstraction—these are the terms that are destroying the basic foundations of our highway program and the full responsibility must be assumed by those who sponsor and support legislative moves making them possible."

"Delaware citizens have a right to expect the motor tax revenues derived from special taxes be devoted exclusively to highway improvement. To condone or accept the present proposals is a step backward and will brand Delaware as an unprogressive state."

## CHICKS

State Blood-Tested

Barred Rock \$6.50 Per 100  
S. C. White Leghorns Parcel Post Prepaid  
New Hampshire Reds to Your Door  
R. I. Reds  
Rock-Red Cross

Heavy Mix \$5.50 per 100  
50c per 100, less if called for at the Hatchery.  
Custom Hatching 2c per Hen Egg  
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Permanent Will Not  
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