

The Newark Post

VOL. XXV

NEWARK, DELAWARE,

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

NUMBER 5

TOWN ELECTION, CLEAN-UP DAY, FINANCES, AND CENTENARY AID ACTED UPON BY COUNCILMEN

Town Council at Regular Meeting Last Monday Night Approves Reports and Decides Upon Spring Work

The regular session of town officers will be held on Tuesday, April 10, from 1 to 5 p. m. Arrangements were made for the holding of the election at last Monday night's Council meeting. William J. Lovett from the Middle District, announced that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Mayor Collins reported that the town members on the University Centenary Committee approved of the town's taking responsibility for some of the decorating in connection with the celebration May 11, 12 and 13. Plans were informally discussed and the Council agreed to the providing of strings of colored lights, flags and bunting on several blocks of Main Street during the week of the centenary.

Mayor Collins explained that the petition being signed requesting a special election to vote on support for the town library, was the proper proceeding under State law. The town charter, he said, did not authorize appropriations by Council for educational purposes.

Upon the report of Town Engineer, Marie Sigmund that assurance had been given him that the bridge to the dumping ground would be open, Council set March 21, for the deferred Clean-up Day.

An account of the accident to Grace Sheaffer, the child hurt when she is said to have dashed into a car driven by Hugh Gallagher was requested of Chief of Police Cunningham who was present. Chief Cunningham said his investigation had brought out no evidence to show that the driver of the car could have avoided the child. A Councilman said he believed the little girl intended to dart behind the car and ran head-long into it near the rear as it passed. She did not seem seriously injured at first. The driver came back to the police voluntarily when he heard that the child was in the hospital and is held under \$500 bail pending the outcome of the hospital treatment for two skull fractures suffered by the child.

Discussion of this accident led to general discussion of protecting children at school hours. It was suggested by Chief Cunningham that all lights at the school crossing should be either red or green in order not to confuse the children and that if the private officers in the employ of the school would help, a better protection could be given.

Streets Not Injured

Engineer Sigmund reported that Newark streets had suffered very little damage from the thaw and rain. He suggested that a new light weight pump would give cheaper and quicker service in removing water from flooded streets than the present pump which takes several men to load and

unload. The question of the pump was left to the future. Mr. Sigmund also reported that the past month had made a high record for water usage, the average pumping for the month being 502,000 gallons per day.

Milk test returns were read showing decrease of bacteria during a cold month.

Councilman Herman Wollaston asked for three-wire electric service on East Park Place in order that electric stoves and other equipment might have adequate current. Mayor Collins was authorized to find the lowest cost of this improvement and notify the Councilmen in order that final decision could be reached. Councilman Wollaston suggested also that in fairness to depositors of \$5 for installation of electric ranges, interest should be paid on the deposit when it had been held a number of years. There was agreement as to the rightness of the claim. Objection was made to the work involved in computing amounts of interest so small as to mean little to the depositors.

Special parking permission for visitors during the coming Methodist Conference were agreed to and Chief Cunningham was asked to see that this courtesy to visitors was carried out.

Finances

Bills for street repairs and other services were ordered paid upon motion of the Councilmen in charge. The secretary's report showed a balance on hand as of February 1, of \$23,342.46. Receipts during February for light, power and taxes and a few minor items amounted to \$7,865.41 by the end of the month making the total fund on hand, \$31,207.87. Disbursements during February for salaries, labor and appropriations were \$6,058.92, leaving the balance on hand March 1, \$25,148.95.

Police Report 14 Arrests in February
Driving under the influence of liquor, 3; drunk and disorderly, 3; assault and battery, 3; reckless driving, 1; larceny, 1; no operator's license, 1; discharging firearms in town, 1; carrying concealed deadly weapons, 1.

Seven cases sentenced to the workhouse in default of fines; one case held for the higher court and case dismissed by the payment of costs. Defaulted fines amounted to \$256.00.

Fines collected during the month amounted to \$126.00; ten dollars of this amount will be included in the Alderman's March report.

The officers recovered one stolen car; and investigated five accidents, and one death caused by exposure.

The officers received 83 red light calls during the month and took care of twenty-two transients during the month.

Youthful Graduate of Old Delaware Has Memorial Volume In Library



WILLIAM S. GRAHAM
First Delaware Graduate

PARTY FOR ST. JOHN'S

A bingo and card party for the benefit of St. John's R. C. Church Newark, will be held on Wednesday evening, March 14th, at 8:30 in the Century Club. Refreshments will be served.

LEGION TO HAVE NATIONAL HEADS AS VISITORS

Milford and Wilmington do Honors This Year

Arrangements are being completed for the visit of Edward A. Hayes, National Commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. William H. Biester, National President of the Auxiliary, to Delaware on Wednesday evening, March 14th. The committee is arranging a banquet and dinner to be held in their honor.

Mrs. Biester will address a meeting of the Kiwanis Club in Wilmington at noon on the same day, which will also be attended by members of the American Legion Auxiliary and the American Legion, and she will also speak at 2 o'clock in the Hotel du Pont. Reservations for the luncheon should be made with the unit presidents.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Daniel Rutter, routeman for Bricker Bread, had a narrow escape on Tuesday when his truck overturned at Ogletown. He was brought to Newark, where his injuries were treated and later was sent to his home.

ELECTRICAL SHOW IN WILMINGTON TO OPEN WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

Many New Devices Will Be Displayed

Preparations are well under way for the largest local exhibition yet given of refrigerating and many other electrical devices in the gold ball room of the duPont Hotel from March 28 to 31. The show will be open to the public without entrance charge. Mr. John S. Reburn, representing a committee of various trade representatives, is in charge of the exhibition.

Following plans in the past, the exhibits will be arranged about the gold ballroom, with the various manufacturers combining their selling outlets in individual expositions. Every modern electrical device will be shown on display and through the cooperation of

LEGISLATIVE SESSION OPENS AT DOVER

The adjourned special session of the Legislature reconvened at Dover on Tuesday of this week to deal with the problems of destitution and unemployment which still confront the State as an emergency problem of great seriousness. Governor Buck sent to both the House and Senate a statement of financial facts related to the State's ability to meet the problems. He gave recommendations of the State Emergency Relief Commission, and the information that the Federal Government's aid will not be available unless Delaware adopts a program. Governor Buck proposed \$1,500,000 for direct relief. That the Legislature will find ample public support for both an adequate public works program combined with adequate appropriation of direct relief has been clearly indicated ever since the failure of the last session to agree upon the then proposed plans which would have enabled the State to receive a gift of thirty per cent of the cost from the Federal Government.

After the unfortunate misunderstanding and disagreements have had their wholesome airing the Legislature will undoubtedly get down to a real program.

WILL OPEN DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

Meeting March 20, at Hotel du Pont

Active Democrats are looking forward to the launching of a campaign program at the regular Jackson Day Dinner, to be held in the ball-room of the Hotel du Pont, on the evening of March 20, at 7 o'clock. John Biggs, Jr., will be toastmaster and it is expected that Postmaster-General Farley will be the chief speaker.

JESTER HOPES FOR NAUDAIN SUPPORT

One of the backers of John B. Jester for chairman of the Democratic county committee yesterday said that William T. Naudain, of near Hockessin, has withdrawn as a candidate for chairman and will throw his support to Jester.

DU PONT MAKES REPORT

Collections of State tax from all sources in 1933 show a five per cent decline over those of 1932. The 1933 total is \$4,444,448, according to report submitted to Governor Buck by Pierre S. du Pont, State Tax Commissioner.

PETITION FOR TOWN LIBRARY ELECTION WILL BE PRESENTED TO SCHOOL BOARD TOMORROW NIGHT

No Opposition Has Been Met By Promoters Of The Petition

At its meeting tomorrow night the local School Board will receive a petition having more than the requisite number of signers for the calling of a special election which will be a referendum of the voters in the Newark school district, comprising the town and the adjacent rural sections, upon the question of raising by taxation \$1000 for the support of the local public library. The tax will be so small to raise this amount of money that it is unlikely to meet opposition on the ground of expense. It is estimated that 2 mills, or slightly more, will be sufficient.

The increased demand of the public for reading matter since the depression has been general over the whole country, and especially in districts inadequately supplied with service, has brought library work to the attention

of the people as one of the more important safeguards of the mental and social life of the community. Books, magazines, pictures, music, meet and fill a need of the present enforced leisure without means, say the students of this question, that nothing else can so wholesomely supply. The local groups promoting the development of an adequate town library for Newark, are well fortified with the abundant evidence to support this claim. The New Century Club, the New Castle County Free Library and all the local agencies interested have themselves already contributed to the limit of their resources the service the community has had.

The petition for the election bears the names of residents of all sections and of wide range of activities and interest.

WM. SPENCE, 92, ADMIRER OF WILL ROGERS

Goes To the Movies To See His Friend and Then Starts On Maryland Visit

This town is pleased to have as its long time and honored resident, Mr. William Spence, who is hale and hearty at 92, and who more than keeps up with the younger members of his family. He recently enjoyed a screen performance by his favorite, Will Rogers, at the State Theatre, and immediately afterward departed for a visit to Maryland relatives and friends.

Wilmington Has Newspaper Guild

Charles Lee Reese, Jr., was elected president of the Newspaper Guild of Wilmington, which was organized on March 4. He is on the staff of the Evening Journal - Every Evening. Other officers are: Charles L. Hackett, of the Sunday Star, vice-president; Geo. Shtofman, of the Evening Journal-Every Evening, treasurer; Walter E. Smith, of the Morning News, secretary. The Wilmington Guild will later be affiliated with the Newspaper Guild of America. The first work of the local guild will be to aid in a nationwide survey of salary rates in connection with the Federal Newspaper Code.

Parent-Teachers Hear Local Speakers

Miss Etta J. Wilson Talks At Recent Meeting

Miss Etta J. Wilson, secretary of the State Parent-Teacher Association spoke at the meeting of Oak Grove Parent-Teacher Association.

At the Rose Hill meeting Mrs. Roy Arters, chairman of the Visiting Committee reported that she had visited each classroom during the month.

Dr. J. R. Downes spoke on the "Duties of the C. W. A. Nurse," at the Marshallton Parent-Teacher Association.

PHILADELPHIA FLOWER SHOW

Exhibit Opens Next Week, Monday In Commercial Museum

No flower show that is easily available to Delawareans has given more pleasure than the annual exhibition in the Commercial Museum in Philadelphia during a week in March. Monday of next week, this year's exhibit opens. Gardens, flower arrangements, new plant developments, and fine special collections will delight visitors.

David C. Rose In Hospital Undergoes Grafting Operation

David C. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Rose is in the Wilmington General Hospital, where skin grafting is being tried to overcome effects of an accident suffered in childhood. Young Mr. Rose was burned while playing with matches when he was four years old, and for 18 years has suffered increasing trouble with the imperfectly restored tissues. Since it was decided by Dr. Mencher that grafting of new skin was necessary that method is being tried.

David's friends wish him a speedy recovery.

UNIQUE BOWLING CONTEST PLANNED

A unique bowling match is being planned at the American Legion alleys for St. Patrick's Day. Full details of the contest will be posted on the bulletin board at the alleys. Attractive prizes will be available.

DR. HARRY N. HOLMES ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Dr. Harry N. Holmes, British mountain climber and personal friend of Arthur G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware, addressed the students of Delaware College at the noon-day College Hour in Mitchell Hall on Tuesday.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, March 21

Readings In French Poetry Open to Public

Upon request, the Modern Language Department has consented to give a series of readings from French prose and poetry. The first of the series will be given in the Hilarium of the Women's College on Friday, March 9, at 4:15 p. m. Professor Byam will read a few poems of Leconte de Lisle. Students of Delaware College, as well as Faculty members and the public are cordially invited.

IRVIN T. KEPLER NOT TO FACE CHARGES

States Attorney E. D. E. Rollins, of Cecil County, Md., has announced that the remaining indictments against Irvin T. Kepler, former executive vice-president of the Elkton Banking and Trust Company, will not be pressed. Mr. Kepler was tried on two indictments at the December term of court in Elkton, but was acquitted. The charges against Kepler involved alleged illegal manipulation of the bank's funds for his own use.

U. S. BUREAU OF CENSUS IS MAKING PROPERTY SURVEY IN NEWARK

Frank Semple and Leander Webb, Both Delaware Residents, Will Be In Newark Several Days for House to House Canvass

Information Confidential With Uncle Sam

The federal government's Bureau of the Census, through the Delaware division of which Wm. A. Hannigan is supervisor with an office in Wilmington, 110 Delaware Trust Building, is making a real property inventory in this State as part of a nation-wide survey of home owning or home renting, and of the distance of homes from places of work, that will give an accurate basis for improvement proposals, public or private. The figures will be published as statistics regarding each community. No individual answers will be seen by anyone ex-

cept census officials who must treat the information as confidential.

The resident of Newark who answers the set of questions cheerfully and accurately will be helping the government to have on record at Washington a true account of housing needs, and of the number of families who enjoy modern heating, plumbing and electrical services and the number who do not. The people have already answered a great many survey questions on various subjects, but the Post is sure they are glad to keep right on answering anything that will help the government to assemble useful facts.

Wedding of Miss Catherine Eugenia Townsend Important Social Event for Newark

She Will Be Married to John William Watson, May 26, in St. Thomas' P. E. Church

Miss Catherine Eugenia Townsend, whose engagement to John William Watson, of Federalsburg, Md., was announced recently, has chosen Saturday, May 26 as the date of her wedding. The marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock in St. Thomas' P. E. Church, the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, officiating.

Miss Townsend's maid of honor will be her sister, Miss Elinor Scott Townsend. Her bridesmaids will be another sister, Miss Dorothy Townsend, Mrs. Robert Jefferson of Laurel, and Mrs. George L. Townsend, 3rd, of Wilmington.

Alfred C. Watson, of Federalsburg,

Md., will be best man. The ushers will be Thomas B. Watson, of Federalsburg, Donald R. Welles, Charles A. Owens, and George L. Townsend, 3rd, of Wilmington, and William E. Hayes, Jr., of Newark.

A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend, of Kent Way.

Miss Townsend is a graduate of the Friends School, Wilmington, and the Women's College, University of Delaware. Mr. Watson is also a graduate of the University of Delaware.

TRUCK OWNERS ASKED TO HELP ENFORCE RULE REDUCING LOAD ON HIGHWAYS

Notices and Signs Well Distributed

Signs were placed Sunday on all State Highways entering the State and at all important intersections calling attention to the fact that no trucks will be allowed on the State Highway system with axle loadings of over 12,000 pounds.

State Police have received orders to stop all trucks and have the loads reduced to accord with the maximum set by the State Highway Department.

W. W. Mack, Chief Engineer of the Highway Department, stated today that this drastic order had become necessary because of the serious thaw in the last three days of the sub-grade all of the State roads. The thaw greatly reduced the bearing power of the roads and serious damage will result from heavy loads causing a cracking and subsequent crumbling of the pavement or the

sagging which will cause depressions and bumps along the roadway.

Every effort has been made to notify truck owners, notices having been sent to all papers in the State and to a number in adjoining states and also to the heavy truck fleet operators. The signs will also give notification.

The State Highway Department asks for the co-operation of all truck owners in this effort to save serious loss to the highways over a period that may well last for the next two or three weeks.

As soon as the regulation is removed newspapers will be notified throughout the State but in the meantime the rule will be strictly enforced and if heavy loads are persisted in fines will be asked for as well as the unloading to the proper weight.



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

**This Week's News Letter
From the Centenary Committee**

A broken column over a modest grave in White Clay Creek Cemetery, bearing the inscription "Sacred to the Memory of William S. Graham, who departed this life, Oct. 3, 1847," may prove to be of more than passing interest to the casual visitor to Newark this spring. Not far away, the University of Delaware, with the huge columns of Old College shining in the sun, will observe its Centenary on May 11, 12, and 13, while beneath this broken column rests the mortal frame of its first graduate.

He was the first graduate in the sense that he was the valedictorian of the first class to emerge from the portico of Old College, that of 1836, composed of five members. And the broken column fittingly epitomizes his life, for he was born in New London, Chester County, Pa., April 23, 1818, and was thus but halfway between 29 and 30 years of age when he died.

Graham was a man of such brilliant promise that he was immediately elected to the Faculty upon his graduation, and subsequently served as Principal of the Newark Academy, which was at the time the academic department of the college, and its head a member of the faculty.

He married the daughter of the President of Delaware College, Dr. E. W. Gilbert, and devoted his life to teaching with great success. He was so highly esteemed by all with whom he came in contact that a memorial volume was published after his death, edited by Prof. George Allen, for a number of years a member of the Delaware College Faculty, and later a brilliant and much beloved teacher at the University of Pennsylvania.

This volume of 278 pages, entitled "Remains of William S. Graham," may be seen today in the Memorial Library of the University and is also deposited in the Presbyterian Archives in Philadelphia. The frontispiece is a superb steel engraving of the youthful graduate by J. Sartain, in which the subject is revealed as a romantic figure with large, mobile eye, broad forehead, straight nose, and compressed lips, with a wreath of long curly hair in the Byronic tradition. A high black stock

is worn with the edges of white linen peeping out beneath the chin.

The book is divided into two parts—a Memoir, prepared by his widow, and his work, divided into Poetical Remains and Essays. Interesting as they appear, the Remains may be said to parallel Graham's all too brief life—they show brilliant promise, yet are still too close to the Latin and Greek authors of his college days. His career was so short and its days so filled with the hard monotony of teaching that he never really came to flowering, as he undoubtedly would have.

Tuberculosis was the dread spectre in the Graham family, and this man who displayed so much high ability that he impressed his personality upon all who met him became its victim.

And thus, at the early age of 29, with college days just behind him, this valedictorian of the first class to graduate from the University of Delaware, 98 years ago, died with seemingly all the prizes of an abundant life ready to drop into his hands. His personality was so brilliant and compelling that it exists for us today in the words of his friends, and, not least, in the romantic engraving by Sartain.

The Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championship meet will bring to Newark on Saturday of this week more than one hundred of the best college swimmers in the east from about fifteen to twenty colleges and universities. Rutgers College holds the championship having won it last year and is expected to make another hard fight to retain it. University of Pittsburgh is expected to give Rutgers the most trouble although there are several other colleges with exceptionally strong teams.

The meet was originally scheduled for Franklin and Marshall but when that college could not have it the University of Delaware decided to entertain the meet. Saturday afternoon the elimination events will be held while the meet itself takes place in the evening. It is expected that one of the largest crowds that has ever been in Taylor gymnasium, Newark, will be on hand.

**DEPENDING ON CODES TO
STOP FAKE "REMEDIES"**

Washington.—Appearing in behalf of the American Medical Association Dr. William C. Woodward assailed a code proposed by the package medicine industry, at a public hearing before NRA. He saw a "joker" in the code's failure to forbid misrepresentation of any remedy's "effect upon the purchaser", and declared that the prohibition of "false and fraudulent" advertising or selling methods concerning curative or therapeutic "effects" should be amended to read "false or fraudulent." He voiced an urgent plea that this industry be "cleaned up," and exhibited a recent copy of a weekly publication issued in Washington which evoked gales of laughter by reading aloud the captions of a number of advertisements. In these the reader was told "you don't have to be operated on for gallstones"; "new hair or no pay." Proposals to "standardize" retail prices

The hearing was indefinitely recessed encountered a barrage of criticism, to consider modifications.

**H. K. HOCH BUYS
MIDDLETOWN FARM**

Harry K. Hoch, former Wilmington solicitor, purchased the Frederick Brady farm at Middletown, consisting of 150 acres, for \$10,500, on Saturday. At the time of the sale it comprised part of the Beadenkopf estate which held a mortgage on it. The large and handsome dwelling house years ago was occupied by former Clerk of the Peace Edwin R. Cochran, Sr., from whom it was acquired by Mr. Brady.

The farm is on South Broad Street, not far from the Middletown High School, and has a very beautiful lawn. The farm lies on both sides of the Delaware Railroad.

Mr. Hoch, who has been making his home at Townsend, plans, after alterations, to make use of the Middletown farm for a home.

Announcement

I wish to announce to my customers and the general public that I have established an office next door to my Garage, at

53 Elkton Avenue
for the purpose of servicing you.

Appreciating the past patronage, we trust our service and quality of merchandise will warrant the continuance of same.

This arrangement warrants giving you service with Gasoline, Oil, Tires, etc.

By calling my old
Phone 234-J

all hauling and excavating requirements will receive immediate attention.

HENRY F. MOTE

Newark, Delaware

I also take this opportunity to thank the members of Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company and all others who helped extinguish the fire at the garage.

HENRY F. MOTE.

**BRAKES AND WINDSHIELDS
IN SAFETY COUNCIL ADVICE**

Good Old-Fashioned Courtesy Prevents Traffic Accidents

According to the Delaware Safety Council, do not approach an intersection at high speed and depend upon your brakes for a sudden stop. This is not only hard on your tires and brakes, but it is also very often the cause of a rear-end collision with the driver behind you. Unless you can see perfectly in all directions, approach intersections slowly. When you are sure the way is clear, and not until then, accelerate your speed. This practice will insure your having control over your car when you need it most.

Common highway courtesy—that good old-fashioned kind that existed in horse and buggy days—will prevent many traffic accidents. When you meet another fellow at an intersection, don't insist on the right of way. If he knows you have it, fine, but if he is in an argumentative mood an accident will result unless one of you gives in gracefully.

Give the pedestrian a break. Even though he may be in the wrong slow down and let him cross the street safely. The mildest mannered men are often selfish bores when they get behind the wheel. Selfishness anywhere is a vice, but on the highway, where life and limb are at stake, it is doubly vicious.

Dirty windshields are not only a hazard in themselves, because they decrease visibility, but they also greatly increase the glare from headlights from approaching cars. The windshield wiper is one of the most important safety devices on your car. Keep it in good condition, so that it will be ready in an emergency. It's just too bad to find it out of order when the rain comes pouring down. To reduce the annoyance of glaring lights, make it a habit to clear the glass in your windshield each evening. You will find this a great help.

**DELAWARE PEACHES
WILL BE IN DEMAND**

**Says University Extension Director
"Don't Neglect Peaches Because of the Freeze"**

Realizing the tendency on the part of many peach growers to neglect their orchards because of the loss of this year's crop, due to the record-breaking low temperatures of the past month, Ed Willim, Jr., New Castle County Agricultural Agent, of Newark, today advised moderate to severe pruning of all damage trees and the cultivation of the orchards as insurance against permanent injury.

"Growers are apt to forget that the damage extends beyond the killing of the fruit buds," said County Agent Willim, "and overlook the injury to the inner bark and sapwood. Injury to the wood means that the tree will not make a normal growth this year or produce a normal crop of fruit next year unless the trees are pruned sufficiently to give the roots a smaller area to supply with water and needed nutrients."

The "quickest and cheapest way to reduce the top is to make a few large cuts cutting back the main branches, rather than cutting off a lot of small twigs," he suggested. "Care and attention are vital, for if a grower does not give his trees proper handling this year, the chances are that crop prospects for next year will be materially reduced."

"The future of the trees must concern the grower now. Also, the more severely the trees are pruned, the less nitrogen will be needed to insure satisfactory growth. Vigorous orchards should be able to get along without any nitrogen application at all, while

others may need about 50 pounds of nitrate of soda, or its equivalent, to the acre. The application, where necessary, should be made very early, because it will be in the early part of the growing season that the tree will have its most difficult time, as far as water and nitrogen are concerned."

Growers should plan to cultivate or plow their orchards as early this year as they would if they expected to gather crops, although they may stop earlier than usual. Two or three harrowings should be sufficient.

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, March 21**

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

**VALUE OF DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
ESTIMATED AT \$3,833,000**

The total value of all livestock on Delaware farms on January 1 was estimated at \$3,833,000, according to Richard C. Ross, Federal agricultural statistician for Delaware. This is nearly 11 per cent greater than the value estimated at the first of 1933. Increased values per head of all kinds of livestock, except hogs, account for the higher total values.

Numbers of cattle, horses, and sheep declined during 1933, the number of mules remained about the same, and the number of hogs increased slightly. The number of milk cows is estimated to be the same as on January 1, 1933, indicating that the upward trend in milk cow population has been definitely checked. A decrease of more than 15 per cent in the number of yearling milk heifers also supports

this indication. The total number of cattle and calves was estimated at 43,000 head on January 1, a decline of about two per cent since January 1, 1933.

The number of horses was estimated at 15,000 head, or about five per cent smaller than the year before. A serious outbreak of Encephalomyelitis caused heavy losses, particularly in the southern part of the State.

The number of hogs was about five per cent greater than on January 1, 1933, being estimated at 23,000 head. The total number of animal units (the combined number of all livestock calculated by the use of units which allow for differences in size and feed requirements of the different species) was about 2.2 per cent smaller than either January 1, 1933 or 1932.

How the Well-Nourish Child Should Measure Up

By Pearl MacDonald of U. of D. Extension Service

In recent articles, the problems of the "Protective Diet" and "Food for the Undernourished Child" have been discussed.

Since there is such an amazingly large number of undernourished children in our country—according to our best authorities there are as many as 7,500,000, (and Delaware has her share of these), the question arises, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware, as to whether one reason for this may not be the fact that parents, teachers and others concerned do not recognize the condition of undernourishment in children when they see it. If they did, surely the number would be greatly reduced, since methods of improving the condition of undernourished children have been definitely established through work with thousands of children. We have standards for judging many things—automobiles, radios, houses, etc. Should we not then have standards for judging our children, asks Miss MacDonald? The following points are to be noted in the child who is well and growing as he should:

Expression—alert and bright. Disposition—usually happy—good natured—full of life and activity. Eyes—bright and clear—no puffiness or dark circles underneath—no inflammation of the lining of the eyelids—no definite squinting. Breathing—unobstructed—through nose with mouth closed. Tongue and mouth—mucous lining pink—breath—good. Teeth—strong and well enameled—gums firm—no tartar—no cavities. Skin—clear and smooth—slightly moist. Color—checks a ruddy pink—pink color in lips, ear-lobes, finger nails and in lining of eyelids and mouth. Hair—glossy and pliable—not markedly scanty, dry or brittle. Shoulders—even—not rounded forward—shoulder blades flat. Abdomen—flat—not protruding beyond chest. Back—straight—curves not exaggerated. Chest—broad, deep, and extending beyond abdomen. Feet—parallel—arches strong and limber—toes straight—joints not enlarged. Legs—straight. Knees, ankles and wrists—strong and with no enlargements. Muscles—firm and uniform. Fat—plentiful and firm. Weight—desirable for height and age. Sleep—sound and quiet. Appetite—good. Digestion—good—bowels regular—no constipation.

To attain completely the standards for back, chest, feet, legs, knees ankles and wrists, the growth factors must be right prenatally, in infancy, and in early childhood. The other standards are attainable by almost everyone.

On the other hand, continues Miss MacDonald, a child should be given special attention when he shows some or all of the following:

Eyes—dull, with dark circles. Expression—tired and often unhappy, and discouraged. Disposition—may be irritable, fidgety, nervous, restless, difficult to manage. Breathing—obstructed. Teeth—irregular, decayed. Skin—dry, rough, pale, scaly. Hair—dry, brittle unruly.

Chest—flat or hollow or narrow. Shoulders—rounded and often protruding so that they look like wings. Abdomen—protruding, sagging. Legs—may have knock knees or bow legs and enlarged joints. Posture and attitude—that of drooping with fatigue. Muscles—flabby and undeveloped. Sleep—restless and poor. Bowels—irregular, constipated, tongue coated, indicating poor appetite and digestion.

Any or all of the above signs indicate something wrong in the child's physical make-up or in his food and living habits.

The first thing to do is to have him examined by a competent physician to see whether there is any physical handicap such as diseased tonsils or adenoids or decayed teeth. Along with the correction of physical defects, if there are any, there needs to be established, for the undernourished child, a program of adequate food, good eating habits, sleep and rest, out-of-door life, good living habits as previously outlined.

Surely, we owe such care as this to our boys and girls so that they may have strong, healthy bodies for efficient living in adult-hood.

**TEACHERS MEET AT
MILFORD FRIDAY**

At the thirteenth annual meeting of the Kent County Education Association to be held at the Milford High School tomorrow, Friday, word of welcome will be given the teachers by City Manager Charles Banning, Milford. The invocation will be given by the Rev. Frank Herson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church there. Greetings from the school will be given by Colonel Theodore Townsend, president of the local board of education. Greetings from the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association will come from Howard Ennis, the president. Dr. H. V. Holloway, State superintendent will speak on "What Pays the Bill?" Dr. Norman V. Cameron, president State Teachers College, West Chester, Pa., will talk on "Can the School Develop Character?" Benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. W. S. Irwin.

Music will be furnished by the Frederica school harmonica band under the direction of State Senator Ernest V. Keith. Community singing will be led by Miss Frances O'Brien, Milford.

In the afternoon there will be optional meetings.

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, March 21**

**Fat Girls! Here's
A Tip For You**

All over the world Kruschen Salt is appealing to girls and women who strive for an attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and brings into blossom all the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

Every morning take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast. Be sure and do this every morning for "It's the little daily dose that takes off the fat" and brings "the Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Get an 86¢ bottle of Kruschen Salt at Rhodes' Drug Store or any drug store (lasts 4 weeks)—you must be satisfied with results or money back.

YES, KEEP HER QUIET. I'LL BE RIGHT OVER.



Somebody's ill...

When somebody's ill, even when it's not serious, there are so many things to do! There's the doctor to call perhaps, or medicine to order, the family to notify, plans to change. Then, more than ever, you need a telephone! Why do without its help and comfort?

You can have a telephone in your home for less than a dime a day!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

LOCAL NAMES ON OLD PROGRAMS

Newark Academy Orators Had Interesting Subjects In Civil War Period

Young Fellows Today Might Stick at Roles of Grandfathers

The voluntary committee in research connected with the University of Delaware has assembled for review many historic items. Among these are two programs of Annual Exhibitions of Newark Academy, one of Thursday evening, March 28, 1861, and the other of Thursday evening, March 29, 1865. It will be recalled that these dates were within the period during which Delaware College was closed, and when the Academy carried on the traditions of the high school. Professor Edward D. Powers, later to serve on the faculty of Delaware College, was the principal of the Academy on both occasions.

In the program of March 28, 1861, the Latin Salutatory was given by Nathaniel W. Rambo, of Newark. The remainder of the program included "Human Life," by John M. Williams, of Newark; Verdant Green's "Trip," by William H. Cochran, of Middletown; "Courtship Scene, Josiah and Debby," by William R. Stubbs, of Federalsburg, Md.; and William J. Dowling, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Value of Our Country, an original oration, by Eugene D. Tingle, Snow Hill, Md.; Nobility of Labor, by Charles S. Ellison, Summit Bridge, Del.; A Specimen of Eloquence, by T. Albion Cann, Glasgow, Del.; Church Criticisms, the characters of Twist, Squint, Luracious, Lofty, Goodwin, and Twaddle being taken by G. P. Johns, of Kent County, Md.; William Drake, of Roseville; Lewis S. Allen, of Christiana, Del.; Edmund M. Curtis, of Nonantum Mills, Del.; B. M. West, Middletown, and Charles A. Maxwell, Roseville, Del.

Washington, an original oration, by John H. Dowling, Philadelphia; Dickey Mischief, Benjamin M. West, Middletown; Liberty, John Crawford, Newark; Not Ashamed of his Occupation, with Jasper and Stephen represented in the dialogue by John D. Tuft, Newark; and Charles A. Maxwell, Roseville, Del.

The Rising Generation, original oration, by William S. Underwood, Jenersville, Pa.; Evils of Dismemberment, William Drake, Roseville; "Whose Business Is It?" by Edmund M. Curtis, Nonantum Mills.

The Nineteenth Century, an original oration by James L. Vallandigham, Newark; A Western Orator, William R. Stubbs, Federalsburg, Md.; The Will, with characters of Swipes, Curia, Frank, and Squire represented by T. Albion Cann, Lewis J. Allen, Charles S. Ellison, and George P. Johns.

Kantakerous Billy Earthquake, by James Kanely, Middletown; Scene for "Merchant of Venice," with characters represented by Eugene D. Tingle, L. Frank Ellison, James L. Vallandigham, William S. Underwood, John H. Dowling, and Nathaniel W. Rambo; Concert Speech, participated in by Armstrong, Curtis, Darlington,

Donnell, Drennen, Eisenhart, Heald, and Wheeler.

Valedictory Address by L. Frank Ellison, of Summit Bridge. The music was under the direction of Prof. J. B. Stiegler. The summer term of the Academy was announced to begin May 1, 1861.

In the program of March 23, 1865, the Latin Salutatory was given by Alfred A. Curtis, Newark. Time, an original oration, was offered by J. Frank Ellison, Mt. Pleasant, Del.; Downfall of Poland, William G. Platt, Newark; The Kiss in School, Thomas F. Quigley, Marcus Hook, Pa.; Dialogue, An Axe To Grind, William Springer, Loveville, Del., and Charles E. Moore, Port Deposit, Md.

Knowledge, original, by Benjamin F. Coulter, Newark; American Valor, C. B. Voshell, Smyrna, Del.; Hotspur, Bryce McLellan, Washington, D. C.; Logic, Arthur D. Chillas, Roseville, Del.; Dialogue, Not an Uncommon Complaint, Anthony S. Davis, Port Deposit, Md., and George Drake, Roseville, Del.

French Address, original, by Samuel M. Donnell, Newark; Death of Hamilton, Walter B. Sappington, Harford County, Md.; The Gambler's Wife, Cornelius Davis, Cooch's Bridge; Death of Goliath, Alfred G. Brooks, Christiana; a sketch, Be Courteous, John E. Rickards, Middletown; Francis S. Bradley, Newark; James W. Skirven, Kent County, Md.

Friendship, original oration, by L. H. Webber, Christiana, Del.; Cicero against Cataline, William S. Evans, Rising Sun, Del.; Douglass and Garrison, Edward C. Dimick, Washington, D. C.; The Pen and the Press, a sketch, David J. Murphy, Frank Peters, Arthur Brown; The Church Yard, a dialogue, Thomas Springer, James Smith; The Fatal Brawl, a sketch, Alfred A. Curtis, Newark; Cornelius Davis, Cooch's Bridge; William T. Skirven, Kent County, Md.; James H. Evans, Rising Sun, Md.; Harry Budd, Cecil County, Md.

Taxation, by Fernandez Stewart, Kent County, Md.; Bernardo Del Carpio, Isaac C. Vanheke, Middletown, Del.; The Wind on a Frolieck, John E. Rickards, Middletown; Fish Out of Water, a sketch, by Benjamin F. Coulter, Newark; Bryce McLellan, Washington; C. B. Voshell, Smyrna; Jordan A. Wilson, Newark; L. H. Webber, Christiana; J. Frank Ellison, Mt. Pleasant, Del.; Frank S. Brady, Newark; Thomas F. Quigley, Marcus Hook.

Valedictory Address by Jordan A. Wilson, Newark; Prof. E. D. Porter announced that the Summer Session of Newark Academy will commence Wednesday, May 3, 1865.

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, March 21**

Benefits Derived from Approval of 10 Codes

Washington.—Under the terms of the code of the drapery and upholstery industry, 1 of 10 codes just approved by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, all home work is abolished within 1 month from the code's effective date, January 26.

Weekly work hours are reduced 15 per cent and earnings increased 7 per cent. Under the pipe organ code, effective January 27, the industry can make no immediate advance. Sales of pipe organs dropped 31.4 per cent between 1927 and 1929 owing to introduction of sound in motion pictures, and demand from churches "has diminished to a very low level." Increase in employment in the ball clay production industry, whose code goes into effect January 29, is estimated at 25 per cent, the same increase estimated for the picture molding and frame industry effective the same date. Minimum scales under the code of the feldspar industry's code, effective January 29, are more than 100 per cent higher than the lowest wages now paid in some sections of the country. And maximum working hours represent a reduction of 25 per cent. The code of the American glassware industry, effective January 31, is expected to increase employment 15.8 per cent and 3,104 wage earners, making a total of all employees in the industry 23,797. Other codes approved by General Johnson are those for the silk-fabric manufacturing trade, robe and allied products, wool trade, and the musical-merchandise manufacturing industry.

Distinguished Visitors For Osceola Lodge

On Monday evening a large delegation from Adelpia Lodge, Knights of Pythias, visited Newark to pay an official visit to Osceola Lodge. Among the delegation were two past Grand Chancellors, Boyce and Wilhelm, and Grand Master at Arms Willis. They pledged their cooperation in the formation of an "Albert T. Abernathy" Class, which was sponsored by the Newark Lodge in honor of the memory of a past Grand Vice-Chancellor. The Osceola Degree Team initiated two candidates into the rank of Page. They were Roger Atticks and Walter Seydell. It was decided to give these candidates the second degree next Monday evening at the lodge rooms.

It was decided that the Lodge meet in a body at the Lodge Hall next Sunday to attend the Sunday School at the invitation of the Methodist Mens Bible Class. The meeting will be in charge of Professor W. A. Wilkinson. An invitation is extended to all Pythians to be present.

(NSFA)—From the TULANE HULLABALOO we learn that the latest Sabbath pastime of students at Amherst college is betting on the number of hymns to be called on in the college chapel.

—Swarthmore Phoenix.

FEED THE BIRDS

GROW AUTO PARTS ON FARM

A Champion of the Soy Bean Tells Some Of Its Uses—and Political Complications

Japanese aggression in Manchuria was caused by a desire for control of her soy bean crop.

This is only one of the several startling statements made by Dr. A. A. Horvath, chief research chemist on the staff of the United States Experimental Station at the University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

Dr. Horvath also said: "Some day some automobile parts will be grown mostly on the farm."

"A demand in this country for products of soy bean content may be the way to peace and prosperity for our farmers!"

Dr. Horvath was born in Kazan, Russia. His father was a professor at the university where Dr. Horvath was educated. During the World War Dr. Horvath served in the Russian Army and in Kerensky's force.

After eight years of investigation of the soy bean in China, Dr. Horvath was employed by the Rockefeller Institute for scientific and medical research at Princeton and later by the United States Bureau of Mines in Pittsburgh. Now at the University of Delaware, he is in a position to preach more of his soy bean gospel, since Delaware, the second smallest State in the Union, produces one and a half times more soy beans per acre than any other State.

In his laboratory in Newark, Dr. Horvath has an exhibit of soy bean by-products with which he mystifies visitors. He has a chart showing the various flours and oils made from the little bean.

"The soy bean," he said, "gives the

most nutritious food in the world. It is 40 per cent protein, 20 per cent oil and 1.6 per cent lecithin. It has twice the amount of protein found in beef more oil than any other bean, and more lecithin, which is the food of the brain and nerves, than anything else except eggs.

"On the vast plains of Manchuria one finds the world's largest supply of what eventually will be its most valued possession—the soy bean. Lacking food for her large population, Japan looks on Manchuria and her soy bean with greed. If she has the immense resources of food and money Manchuria can give her, she has most of what she needs.

"The human being can thrive on a diet of soy beans, and most of the things we use in our everyday lives can be made from its by-products. Today we have all sorts of canned foods made from this little vegetable. We have salad, lubricating and varnish oils from it; gasoline, paint oil and oil for linoleum processes, liquid and solid soaps, soluble in both soft and hard waters, lard by hydrogenation of fats and absolutely pure lard substitutes.

"Soy bean flour, which is not used alone but is blended with wheat and rye flours, is the most nutritious.

"In the long list of soy bean by-products are artificial rubber, floor pads for automobiles, rubber soles and erasers that erase absolutely clean. Soy bean oil and spices in the fermented state are the sole constituents of Worcestershire sauce."—Public Ledger.

TAX DEDUCTIONS ALLOWED MOTORIST ON INCOME TAX

How motorists can save money through income tax deductions is told in a statement prepared by the Legal Department of the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

The following deductions are allowed in any case, no matter whether the vehicle is used for business or for pleasure, or both:

1. Registration fees, which are classed as State taxes. They include the cost of any license plates bought during 1933.

2. Operator's license fees, which also are State taxes. Where one member of a family pays for license issued to other drivers in the family, he may deduct the fee.

3. Loss by accident is deductible except where the owner has been reimbursed. This covers damage to the vehicle in traffic accidents, total or partial loss through fire or theft, and even damage due to freezing.

4. Interest paid on personal indebtedness, including the interest paid on loans carried by a finance company.

There are no other deductions available to a taxpayer who uses his

car for pleasure purposes only. No allowance is made, for example, in the case of fines or court costs paid as penalties for violating the traffic laws; damages paid to others by the taxpayer; upkeep or depreciation.

Operating cost, which includes fuel, garage rent, insurance premium and automobile club dues.

Depreciation is allowed at the rate of 25 per cent on the original purchase price. This figure is accepted by the Government on pleasure-type cars used solely for business, but it varies from 10 to 30 per cent on trucks. The purchase price of a new car used in business is not deductible, but allowance is made for loss accepted by the purchaser in trading in an old car, together with full financing charges on the new car.

Where a vehicle is used partly for business and partly for pleasure, a proportionate deduction is allowed for the business use. Warning is given by the association that full or fractional deductions for business use must be provable.

FEED THE BIRDS

During the fall of 1929, standardization of turkey breeding flocks was commenced. At the present time there are five flocks of turkeys that meet the prescribed requirements of a Certified Meat Production Flock. These flocks are owned by Joseph Kirby, Milford; R. J. Hope, Milford; and Mrs. Jennie T. Simpson, Milford. The turkey standardization program is also described in the bulletin.

A Double Nasturtium

By Charles Wilson

One of the most fascinating things about flowers lies in the development of new kinds. Many startling results of breeding and hybridizing have come from the gardens of the professional horticulturists in recent years. One of the most interesting and most recent to make a sensation in the flower world is the double hybrid nasturtium evolved at the California farms of W. Atlee Burpee Company. An idea of what it takes to accomplish these floral feats may be gathered from the fact that some forty thousand crosses were made between Golden Gleam double nasturtiums and dwarf single nasturtiums to bring forth these new flowers. Through this process, all of which was by hand pollination, a color range from pearly lemon to brilliant scarlet was attained. And through all this the growers have been able not only to retain but to enhance an outstanding sweet scent. Such developments make one wonder whether there are any limits to what flower creators can do.

—In Nature Magazine for March.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of our dear son, Francis L. Knox, who left us March 7, four years ago. Dear one, it's been four long years, since you left us, our hearts filled with tears. Yours was a nature so sunny and gay, scattering sunshine along the way. Sweet memories cling 'round your name. We'll always love you in death just the same. Sadly missed by Mother and Daddy.

FEED THE BIRDS

**Clean-Up Day
Wednesday, March 21**

Legion Alleys Still Popular Recreational Center of Town

Following are the scores of match games rolled this week on the American Legion Bowling Alleys on Cleveland avenue, in the Monday Night League and the Mar-Del League.

Monday Night League

AMERICAN LEGION			
Dickey	146	122	138
Cunningham	140	139	126
Strickland	117	107	112
Fader	127	137	154
Little	167	126	173
Totals	697	631	703

STANTON ODD FELLOWS

Abrams	176	199	131
McVey	164	177	180
Tribits	120	112	116
Lynch	208	143	165
C. Mitchell	168	171	145
Totals	826	802	737

U. OF D. FACULTY

Tomhave	160	183	157
White	130	164	167
Goodwin	127	155	135
Priode	186	204	160
Kunland	143	158	155
Totals	746	864	774

LIONS CLUB

McVey	170	168	338
Stoll	144	132	276
Rhodes	132	123	255
N. Shaeffer	125	159	284
McClintock	116	111	116
Cobb	190	139	319
Brewer	160	124	284
J. Q. Smith	189	164	353
Totals	703	805	717

C.-D. PLANT

Durnall, P.	187	173	165
Smith, R.	125	181	107
Bowlsby, A.	128	130	146
Smith, W.	144	167	168
Edmondson	116	184	160
Totals	700	835	806

NEWARK M. E. CHURCH

Ewing, P.	153	171	155
Mote, H.	179	159	148
Davidson, W.	150	119	146
Peterson, H.	191	166	155
Mumford, C.	172	141	144
Totals	845	756	748

Mar-Del League

K. OF P.

G. Durnall	141	189	148
Ramsay	190	184	183
Calhoun	152	118	162
Tasker	141	151	167
H. Hill	133	175	162
Total	757	817	842

REBURN RADIO

M. Hopkins	193	173	195
Shakespeare	198	105	124
Lloyd	140	175	132
Cunningham	123	165	157
Neighbors	154	153	126
Total	808	771	734

ELKTON BOWLING TEAM

Adams	193	194	202
Randolph	137	176	139
Welden	199	170	135
Slonecker	159	160	178
King	153	138	160
Total	841	838	814

ELKTON M. E. CHURCH

Blaie	164	112	155
Leffer	162	100	153
Jeffer	108	182	118
F. Diebert	158	212	181
Strickland	161	170	198
Total	753	776	805

C.-D. PLANT

P. Durnall	202	141	148
Beers	181	191	160
H. Evans	137	145	282
W. Smith	143	158	301
Jackson	147	190	171
R. Smith	176	182	358
Total	810	843	819

C.-D. OFFICE

Sinclair	213	109	195
Jaquette	143	131	143
Stewart	160	183	343
Silk	129	137	266
Hubert	158	146	304
Williamson	161	132	148
Tierney	162	152	314
Total	804	709	815

The matches scheduled between the Business Men's Club and the American Legion, and the First Presbyterian Church and the High School Faculty were postponed, and will be rolled later.

Special Match

DEIBERT'S TEAM			
Deaver	161	163	158
Ayerst	144	163	173
Warrington	179	132	163
F. Deibert	120	231	157
E. Deibert	156	121	147
Totals	760	810	798

ALL STARS

J. Durnall	173	159	125
Beers	183	157	162
Ramsay	224	198	210
W. Smith	161	135	132
Mote	140	215	147
Totals	881	874	776

Clean-Up Day

Wednesday, March 21

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

COLUMBIA STUDIOS OUTFITTED THE DIRECTOR, CAMERAMEN AND PLANES WITH PORTABLE RADIO TRANSMITTING SETS WEIGHING FIVE POUNDS EACH WHEN MAKING AIR SEQUENCES IN "SPEED WINGS"

EVALYN KNAPP HAS THE SMALLEST WAIST IN HOLLYWOOD. IT MEASURES TWENTY-ONE INCHES!

TIM MCCOY WHO HAILS FROM THE WEST, WAS CALLED "THE BEST-DRESSED MAN IN NEW YORK" BY ONE OF THE SOCIETY COLUMNISTS WHEN THE COLONEL VISITED NEW YORK RECENTLY.

"TURN 'EM OVER" IS THE SIGNAL FROM THE DIRECTOR TO START THE CAMERA. WHEN HE WANTS TO STOP PHOTOGRAPHING, HE YELLS, "CUT"

number of... decline of... estimated... percent... A seri... thalomyelitis... particularly in... state... about five... January 1... 23,000 head... animal units... all livestock... units which... size and feed... (ent species)... smaller than... 1932.

narrow... often prok... like wings... gging... nees or bow... at of droop... developed.

ated, tongue... appetite and

ve signs indi... in the child's... his food and

to have him... nt physician... any physical... ed tonsils or... Along with... al defects, if... to be establish... ed child, a... od, good eat... out-of-doors... as previously

RD FRIDAY

ual meeting... cation Asso... Milford High... word of wel... teachers by... Banning, of... will be given... son, pastor of... Church there... school will be... odore Towns... board of... rom the Dela... association will... is, the presi... loway, State... ak on "Who... Norman W... ate Teachers'... Pa., will talk... Develop Char... will be pro... S. Irwin... ublished by the... monica band... State Senator... munity sing... Miss Frances

re will be see...

Day... March 21

Here's... For You

Kruschen Sals... and women who... free from fat... win admira...

at banishes fat... on all the ne... every woman

one half tea... s in a glass of... cast... every morning... ally dose that... brings "the... nergetic health... fected in bright... al vivacity and

Kruschen Sals... e or any dru... you must be... or money back

here... or to... need... fort?

ANY

The Newark Post

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

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware
By The Post Publishing Company.

INDEPENDENT

JEANETTE ECKMAN, EDITOR

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1879. Make all checks to The Newark Post. Telephone, 92

The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance. Single copies 4 cents.

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

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

MARCH 8, 1934

A Man-Sized Program At Last

There is reason to believe that the million dollars of direct relief proposed at Dover—plus the five million dollar public works program about to be presented—plus the share of aid both may bring from the federal government—may well create enough local buying power to advance greatly the present Delaware upturn of employment and trade. And it just might happen to be the one example of vigorous action needed to give impetus to the nationwide sweep of cooperation that will assure recovery not only for Delaware but for the country. The program comes late and many of us will have reservations of approval concerning details, but no one can be justified in an attempt to hold back such a necessary combination of relief and public works. We shall have a better State for both the relief and the public works; and we shall be a better people for having pulled together to adopt and carry through the only kind of State program that now promises better times for all of us.

It is not necessary to cry down relief in order to cry up public works. Relief has been and will be necessary, for no program of public works can absorb quickly all kinds of service. But the public works is equally necessary and on a much larger scale than relief, for public works is, as its backers claim, the quickest means to normal healthy employment of the greatest number.

The Roosevelt Year

This is one anniversary in the recognition of which much greater emphasis has been put upon the future than upon the past. Therein lies a very significant change compared with the political and economic history of several generations past. Excepting for the World War period when most of us responded emotionally and unthinkingly, though sincerely and sacrificially to what proved to be the bitter jest of our own ignorance,—definite plans and ideals for the future of national and international life have been lacking. We were nourished, consoled, and supposed to be inspired, not by the red meat of past traditions, and their spirit, but by the hollow chanting of names and the worship of forms as such. The chant and the loud wails of those who would preserve the good old free-for-all are still heard and under their cover the selfish ply their power to the confusing of the public mind. But from all ranks, even from those of the capitalists, comes increasing evidence that the principle of planning, and the truth that we all prosper together or even the still prosperous lose what they have, are being widely accepted and acted upon.

History Sources

It is well-known, of course, that many original sources of Delaware's history have been destroyed through carelessness as well as accident, or have been allowed to be sold out of the State and scattered beyond hope of complete collection. Those facts give a keen edge to the appreciation of Delaware history lovers for newly discovered sources, however slight, and a special gratitude to writers past and present who have made the written record, as to those who have preserved the sources.

The work of Mrs. B. G. du Pont, whose latest book, *Du Pont de Nemours 1739 to 1817*, was reviewed in last week's Post has been based upon thousands of letters and papers kept by the du Pont family through many generations, supplemented to some extent by those kept in other families, by individuals, and preserved in community or national records. Before writing *The Life and Letters of Eleuthère Irénée du Pont* (eleven volumes), and the story of Victor Marie du Pont and his wife, Gabrielle Josephine de la Fite de Pellport, Mrs. du Pont read nothing but French, for five years, while she was reading the letters, in order to perfect her understanding of race and tongue before she attempted final translation.

Only the student of original sources in a foreign tongue knows the greatness and the difficulty of this undertaking. Out of her labor and art in selection, translation, and writing, Mrs. du Pont has provided present and future generations of the du Pont family with a clear, accurate, unsentimentalized yet richly human account of the adventure in living made by their ancestors. In so doing she has provided new sources for the study of French history, especially new to Americans in the field of "manners and customs"; and has made a distinct contribution to the original material both of Delaware history and of our national history. And besides there can be enjoyed in all these volumes delightful incident and revelation of personality.

Preserving Wild Life In Delaware

It is the impression of many Delawareans that the State Game Commission "feeds the birds," or that it is the duty of the Commission to protect wild birds, including song birds, by all the well known methods of providing food and shelters. This is not true in regard to songbirds, but the Commission is not even well equipped to make food available to game birds at the very time when the game birds suffer most, as in the recent heavy snows and freezing weather. The few wardens, three in New Castle County, with some unpaid deputies, are held up by bad roads and deep snow as is the ordinary citizen, and are without special equipment or the means to employ labor that is necessary at the one time when the birds most need help. Grain can not be thrown on the snow to do any good. Feeding places must be cleared, shelters provided, and a great extent of territory covered in bad weather. What the Commission is able to do as at present authorized and equipped is a mere drop in a bucket. Concerning songbirds, the whole responsibility falls upon the people. If it were not for the schools, Scouts, park boards, town dwellers, and farmers, the wild birds would suffer more than they do. Song birds and game birds, too, are still mainly the responsibility of the people until the State Game and Fish Commission can be given the necessary backing and cooperation to extend and perfect its work.

"Life Begins At Forty"

We congratulate the Sunday Star upon the beginning of its fifty-fourth year. The Star grows in grace, wisdom, and effective state-wide publicity—with the years, and since the middle years of life and what were once called the "declining years" are now coming into their own in the public recognition, and in inspiring stimulus that makes added years bring added richness of life and service, we can regard the Star's years of best achievement as now at their beginning.

The Waiting List

Nothing can be more appealing to the feelings of those who know and understand old people, than the report of the State Old Age Welfare Commission, that hundreds are on the waiting list, of whom the report says, it is indeed unfortunate that State relief should be withheld from them. Delaware can be proud of having assumed a practical responsibility for the care of the dependent aged and of its provision for 1,586 on the active list at the beginning of this year, but the extension of this work must come, immediately, to meet an amount of need as great as that already cared for.

Themes of the Thoughtful

"The only really effective way parents may influence their children is by example."
—André Maurois.

"You are not guilty when you are ignorant, but you are guilty when you resign yourself to ignorance."
—Mazzini.

"The heart of man is of itself but little, yet great things cannot fill it: it is not big enough at one meal to satisfy a bird, and yet the whole world cannot satisfy it."
—Thomas Dekker, 1609.

"I think poetry should surprise by a fine excess, and not by singularity; It should strike the reader as a wording of his own highest thoughts, and appear almost a remembrance."
—John Keats.

"A Persian carpet or piece of Sheraton makes a distinguished end and bears itself with dignity to the last—as aristocrats before the guillotine. But a Brussels or bit of mid-Victorian will be found to grovel, show its unlovely wounds and scream for pity."
—Eden Phillpotts.

"The pedigree of honey
Does not concern the bee;
A clover, any time, to him
Is aristocracy."
—Emily Dickinson.

"What a paradise of wild flowers the early pioneers must have found. . . . Yet now many native species are facing extermination. If some of them are to be saved, it must be through prompt action of our people. We must learn how to propagate and grow all worthwhile species."
—George D. Aiken.

WHAT WE READ

Pioneering With Wildflowers, by George D. Aiken, Putney, Vermont, published by the author, 1933.

Anyone who has had a copy of this book during this winter's storms and stretches of extreme cold has had a delightful buffer against despair with the elements. The author is the same George Aiken whose fascinating catalogues of wild plants for sale have served during previous milder seasons to relieve the tedium and impatience of the last weeks of winter. One could turn the pages and feel from names and illustrations, vivid anticipations of woods, fields and stream borders in all their delicate spring pungence and color. The book is many times more absorbing than the catalogues. In short chapters with abundant fine illustrations the writer refreshes all our youthful and mature interest in the wildings and creates new pleasure besides.

He tells that his own first interest began as a small boy when he was sent daily with the farm dog to bring in the cows from a pasture, in the far corner of which was a wood lot where wild flowers were abundant. One night he dug up a clump of Dutchman's-breeches and transplanted it under a lilac bush where it grew and thrived for twenty years, after which the suckers from the lilac choked it out. It was only in recent years, however, when wild flowers were being exterminated over great areas of the country that Mr. Aiken began experimenting with their propagation on a scale that would furnish stock for replenishing this growth.

Beginning with "Who should grow wild flowers," the chapters lead (after "Soils and environment," "Propagation and Planting") through such titles as "The Ladyslippers," "Little Bog Orchids," "Two Months of Trilliums," "Along the Woodland Pathway," "Color on the Hillside," "Roadside Neighbors," "The Glory of the Bogs," "Nature Lays a Carpet," "Fringed Gentians," "Wild Lilies."

And besides all our outdoor enjoyment of wild flowers the book tells that many of them, left dormant till December, may be brought indoors and by proper treatment brought to bloom in "from two weeks for Hepaticas to two months with some of the Ladyslippers." The following paragraphs are like incantations bewitching the reader by sound and by conjured visions:

"Among the rarer plants which force readily indoors are Wild Ginger, Calypso, Ladyslippers, Trailing Arbutus, Shooting-star, Hepaticas, Crested Iris, Twinleaf, Showy Orchis, Rattlesnake Plantation."

"Many wild flowers, such as Phlox, Asters, Sunflowers and Trilliums, are more beautiful when planted in clumps and masses. Other plants such as Cardinalflower, Thermopsis, Fringe-orchards, Gayfeathers and Lilies are more satisfactory if the plants are permitted to develop their full individual beauty by being planted singly or in small groups."

The book is a guide to the enjoyment of wild flowers in their native haunts, actually, and in their propagation practically, in addition to being a delightful entertainment for spare or what would be bored moments without it. It is dedicated

"To Peter Rabbit in the hope that flattery will accomplish what traps and guns have failed to do and that the little rascal will let our plants alone from this time on."

Next week we expect to review the most pleasing and entertaining magazine we know—an English Quarterly, *The Countryman*, edited and published by J. W. Robertson Scott at Idbury, Kingham, Oxfordshire. Meanwhile we print some choice bits from the section of the magazine called *The Countryman Club*, to which subscribers send in such items:

Queer Behaviour of a Rabbit.—I was walking round the back of this house where there are wood stacks and rabbit earths, hoping to shoot a young rabbit. I noticed movements behind a

bank of nettles, and considered whether I would shoot and perhaps get several rabbits. I did not do so, and, moving quietly on to where I could get a better view, I found to my surprise my seven runner ducks in a row, facing a half-grown rabbit which, on his hind legs, was giving them an entertainment by pirouetting, in fact dancing, from side to side. The ducks showed their appreciation by low quacking. I was at last observed and the show came to an end.—H. L. W. (Our subscriber is a justice of the peace.—EDITOR.)

The Pope's Hens.—The identity discs on the legs of His Holiness's hens, to which reference was made in your last issue, are, you may be interested to know, stamped with the Papal emblem. Could St. Peter ever have envisaged hundreds of Rhode Island Reds bearing the keys of heaven on their lower extremities?—Roma.

Wild Birds In New Castle County

Flocks of wild geese were heard early this week east of Delaware City, as they traveled through the fog on their way north. One robin has been reported this week as singing cheerfully from the topmost branch of an apple tree near Newark. Song sparrows have begun to sing and can probably be heard in all the many places throughout the county where they have stayed all year. And in spite of this spring-like sound the snow falls steadily again today. Readers will find in another column on this page the reason full responsibility falls upon all of us for feeding the song birds in winter.

The Post will be glad to print the record of birds seen and identified by readers who feed wild birds in town and country.

Feeding trays should be of wood and if nailed to posts or trees should have cat guards underneath. When food is thrown on the ground cats should be kept in doors.

Cardinals like sunflower seed, crumbs of cake, bread and crackers, apples (cut in half and anchored on nails driven in a tray); smaller birds also like these things, and ground nut-meats, small seeds of millet and hemp and fine chick feed. All birds need suet or some animal or vegetable fat, either shaved and put on trays or fastened in the lump with wire meshes to trays and tree trunks.

DELAWARE HAS JUNIOR RED CROSS HONOR FLAG

National Speaker at Newark High School on Tuesday. Miss Maude Lewis Explains Work

That Delaware has the Junior Red Cross Honor Flag because of the proportion of schools enrolled is a fact that gave special interest to the address of the Assistant National Director, Miss Maude Lewis, at the Newark High School on Tuesday of this week. M. Channing Wagner is the State chairman of the Junior Red Cross, and a new State Committee has been formed of the following: Mr. Frank M. Heal, principal of Emalea Pusey Warner Junior High School, representing New Castle County; Miss Ella J. Holley, Superintendent of Eastern New Castle County; Mr. Virgil B. Wiley, superintendent of Dover Public Schools, representing Kent County; and Mr. E. Paul Burkholder, supervisor of Southern Kent and Northern Sussex Counties, representing Sussex County.

Junior Red Cross Roll Call (to date):

1933—Pupils, 29,277; schools, 147.
1934—Pupils, 31,957; schools, 141.

Miss Lewis, who is spending two weeks in Delaware, has had experience in every field of Junior work—that of public and private schools, city and rural schools. She joined the headquarters staff at Washington in 1925. She put into her talk in Newark the information and enthusiasm that accounts for her success.

Miss Lewis said, "In America alone we have a membership of over six and one half million ranging from children in kindergarten to high school graduates. In Syracuse, N. Y., a Wacode Club has been organized by students who have graduated from High School and are still interested in carrying on the program of the Junior Red Cross. This Club has proven so popular that similar organizations have been started in Boston and other cities throughout the United States. On April 9th The Red Cross Annual Convention will be held in Washington. The four days following, high school students from every section of the country, Porto Rico, and the Indian Reservations will meet for the purpose of deciding upon the Service Program for the coming year. It is to be hoped that several of the High Schools in Delaware will find it possible to send student delegates to this meeting.

"There are 31,957 members in the State and for the past two years the Junior Red Cross Honor Flag has been awarded to Delaware because it has had the largest percentage of its schools enrolled in our organization of any State in the Union.

"Mr. M. Channing Wagner, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary schools is the Junior Red Cross chairman for the State of Delaware. Any child of school age is eligible for membership whether he be in a public, private or parochial school. A membership fee is not re-

quired. Rather the students earn the right to become members by expressing the desire to serve. The motto of the Junior Red Cross is 'I SERVE' and the creed reads in part, 'We believe in service for others, in health of mind and body to prepare us for better service and in world-wide friendship.

"The program of the Junior Red Cross is not something extra superimposed upon the class room program, it is instead the class room program put to service. When a group enrolls one of its first activities as a general thing is to make a survey of the local institutions. This is usually carried on by the social studies classes of the Senior High Schools. Committees are formed, the members of which visit local institutions such as children's hospitals and orphanages, homes for the aged, and the like. Appointments are made with the directors in charge who tell the Junior Red Cross Committee the number of people under their care, their ages and their needs.

When this survey is completed the different schools in the State are given the opportunity to choose the one in which they are most interested. When this is done, the pupils begin at once upon an activities program for this particular group. I remember one school in the State of Iowa which was directly across the street from an Old Ladies' Home. Every time a play was completed for an assembly program, or the Glee Club Club was to present a group of songs, several of the old ladies in the home were invited to the program. Following the play, tea and cookies were served the visitors, and the usually returned with a small gift of candy or a piece of fruit wrapped in a bright colored paper suitable to the occasion. Every Halloween the same school would have a parade wearing false faces and bright colored caps would march from the school by the rhythmic band. The older grades would fall in line and the retire school would walk through the corridors of the Old Ladies' Home. A basket would be placed in the hall and as the children went by, they would each place a bright red apple in it. When the parade was completed, the old ladies would have plenty of apples to last through the holiday.

"Children's hospitals and other local institutions are cared for in the same way, receiving gifts suitable to their needs. In Atlanta, Georgia, puppet shows which have been made and enjoyed in the public schools are presented to children in orphanages. Members of the Junior Red Cross Council visit the orphanages and teach the children there how to operate the puppets.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Newark Post

Please enter my subscription for The Newark Post

for _____ years. Amount \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. Camillo Von Klenge, of Munich, Germany, were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hüllihen. Dr. Van Klenge, who is associated with the German Foreign Study group, was guest of honor at a tea given by the German Club of the Women's College, Thursday, in order to give the students an opportunity to meet and converse with him. Thursday evening Mrs. Hüllihen entertained the French and German faculty members at an informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Von Klenge and Saturday afternoon they were guests of honor at a tea given by Dr. George H. Ryden.

Mr. William Walker sailed Saturday from New York on a week's cruise to Bermuda.

Mr. Ernest Wright and Mr. Norris Wright returned Saturday from a vacation in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Paul Beigdeder and her daughter, Miss Marguerite Beigdeder, of Rosindale, Massachusetts, are guests of Miss Phoebe Steel. Miss Steel will entertain Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of Miss Beigdeder, whose marriage to Mr. Hubert Guy, of Newark, will take place in the near future.

Miss Dorothy Dameron entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home this week.

R. K. Burke, John Branner, J. J. Hurley and H. S. Brady, seniors majoring in the Department of Agricultural Education at the University of Delaware, accompanied Professor R. W. Heim on an observation tour to Delaware high schools in Sussex County on Thursday, March 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eshman, of Chestertown, Maryland, were week end guests of Mrs. Eshman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wollaster.

Mr. John W. Watson spent last week-end at his home in Federalsburg, Maryland.

Mr. F. N. Wheeler returned Friday from a business trip in the South.

Mrs. George E. Dutton entertained at a bridge supper Saturday in complement to her house guest, Mrs. Charles W. Bush.

R. W. Heim, State Director for Vocational Education, appeared before a special committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening, March 6, to explain the urgent need for better housing facilities for the trade and industrial work in the City of Wilmington.

Mrs. C. O. Houghton is ill at her home with an attack of grippe.

Miss Elsie Wright entertained informally at dinner Sunday evening.

Mr. William E. Hayes, Jr., was the week end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Hook, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George L. Townsend will be hostess at the Saturday night bridge club this week.

Mrs. George L. Townsend, III, entertained many Newark people Saturday at a bridge luncheon and kitchen shower in honor of Miss Catherine E. Townsend, whose marriage to Mr. John W. Watson will take place in May.

Miss Agnes Frazer was hostess this week at the Tuesday Card Club.

Mr. A. B. Anderson, State Supervisor of Trades and Industries, and State Director Heim addressed the Industrial Arts teachers in a conference at Dover on last Saturday, March 3.

Permanent Waving Time is Near

Hair in good healthy condition will take a better, longer-lasting wave. Frederic's Vaporizer, the scientific scalp and hair treatment, is particularly effective in restoring health and vitality to your hair.

Anna Kruse Beauty Shop

Phone 335 21 CHOATE STREET

Miss Marie Kauffman, of Millville, New Jersey, is the guest of Miss Louise Steele. Miss Steel entertained informally at tea Friday afternoon in complement to Miss Kauffman.

Mrs. Walter D. Holton and Mrs. Paul K. Musselman entertained delightfully at a bridge luncheon at the Blue Hen Tea House on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Farrington, of Washington, D. C., were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Ray, of Wilmington, were week end guests of Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cann.

Mrs. Ernest Wright entertained at a bridge luncheon last Friday.

Mrs. H. L. Bonham has returned from a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. Henry Reybold is a guest this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Donald Ashbridge.

Colonel Donald M. Ashbridge is at the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Alfred Ball spent some time this week in Philadelphia with friends.

Miss Rebecca Smith, a Senior nurse of the Wilmington General Hospital, who is sick at the Doris Memorial, is improving.

Miss May Hatton, of Middletown, is spending some time here as the guest of Mrs. Joseph Reeves.

Mr. Thomas Ingham returned Tuesday from a business trip to the New England States.

Professor Heim has been invited to address the Assembly of the Kennett Square High School on Friday, March 23, and to act as judge of a high school debate.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rawson, of Elkton, were guests of Miss Josephine Hossinger this week.

Miss Marian Owens, of Wilmington is the guest of Miss Elinor Townsend this week.

Mrs. Charles A. McCue entertained at bridge Saturday night.

Little Theresa Ford entertained a few friends at her home Saturday in honor of her sixth birthday.

Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, of near Newark, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. David C. Chalmers, this week.

Mrs. J. Q. Smith returned home yesterday from a two weeks' visit to Syracuse, N. Y.

The Continental Diamond Fibre Co. will play a return bowling match with the Atlas Powder Co. in Wilmington, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Dare C. Danby was called to St. Michaels, Md., due to the illness of her mother.

Royal Lynch, small son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lynch, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. H. E. Harris and Mrs. Donald McCreary entertained about fifty guests at a bridge luncheon at the Blue Hen on March 3rd.

Messrs. Bill Lloyd and Buck Crowe were Strickersville visitors recently.

Mrs. Marguerite Ferro, Mrs. William Schaan and Mrs. Henry Schaan were visitors, Wednesday, in Elkton.

Miss Bertha Blackiston, of Wilmington, spent the week-end in Newark.

Mrs. Sylvia Ware and Miss Alma Chambers spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Ware's sister, Mrs. Norris Price, of Llanerch, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Pierson and Mrs. Emily Boyd, of Elkton, Md., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson.

Mrs. Paul Costello, of Cherry Hill, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edw. C. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivins, Jr., and daughter Nancy, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lambert, Sr., on Sunday.

Mrs. William Homewood Dean, of Kells avenue, is confined to her home with neuritis.

Barbara Musselman, little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman, will attend a birthday party in Philadelphia on Friday in honor of her cousin, Billy Kilpatrick.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Church met at the parsonage on Monday evening.

Mr. Walter Ritz has returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a visit here.

Miss Mary Emma Ryan of West Nottingham Road, entertained at her home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ray McMullen is ill at her home on South College avenue.

Miss Mary Ford, of the Flower Hospital, entertained at cards last evening.

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

Family Extends Thanks In Recent Bereavement

The family of the late Fred E. Strickland wish to thank their relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, use of cars and the beautiful floral offerings in their recent bereavement.

Miss Mary Ingram Chosen May Queen

Miss Virginia Wilson, Sophomore Duchess

The annual May Day fete at the Women's College, to be held this year in connection with the Centenary Celebration, will include some popular and attractive young women of whom their home communities can be proud. Lewes claims the May Queen, and Newark is pleased and proud with the choice of Miss Virginia Wilson as Sophomore Duchess. The Maid of Honor will be Miss Ethel Lou Brady, of Wilmington; Junior Duchess, Miss Frances McGee, of Upper Darby; Freshman Duchess, Miss Marjorie Allmond, of Clayton.

VARIETY SHOWER

A variety shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Wid Lloyd on Wednesday evening, March 7, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Lloyd, who were recently married. They received many beautiful gifts from those present and quite a few from friends and relatives who could not attend. The evening was very enjoyably spent by all. About eleven o'clock the guests were invited to the dining room, where refreshments were served.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gregg and family, Mrs. Del Gregg, Mrs. Henry Gregg, Mrs. Harvey Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowlsby and family, Mrs. Francis Ferro, Misses Edna Crowe, Ethel Crowe, Cressa Crowe, Betty Hall, Dorothy Lloyd, Lillian Woodring, Messrs. Frank Butterworth, Leslie Crowe, Bill Woodring, Bill Sweatman, Buck Crowe, Bill Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Wid Lloyd.

The bride and groom wish to thank their friends and relatives for their beautiful gifts.

Your Checking Account What It Means To You

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER what your checking account means to you?

A SAFE DEPOSITORY for your money, to be drawn upon as needed.

A CONVENIENT METHOD of paying your bills—particularly those away from home by mail.

A RECEIPT for your payments, as each check must have the endorsement of the person or firm to whom the check is drawn.

A RECORD of money received by you, as well as a detailed record of money spent over any period.

These and other conveniences mean much to us all in our daily business transactions.

A checking account properly handled enables you to conduct your financial affairs in a business-like manner.

Newark Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

Deposits Insured Under Provisions Of Banking Act Of 1933

KOTEX 2 for 25c MODESS 2 for 25c KLEENEX 2 for 35c

BUY NOW!

Special Low Prices on 16 Nationally Known Products

1/2 PRICE SALE—COLGATE'S PERFUMED 10c SOAPS! Now 5c; Six For 29c

COLGATE'S RAPID SHAVE CREAM Large 35c Tube Now 25c Giant 45c Tube Now 35c

COLGATE'S EXQUISITE TALCS Regular 25c Size—Your Choice 19c

PALMOLIVE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION Reg. 50c Size, Special—39c

PALMOLIVE AFTER-SHAVE TALC Reg. 25c Size, Special—19c

COLGATE'S AFTER-SHAVE LOTION Reg. 50c Size, Special—39c

COLGATE'S AFTER-SHAVE TALC Reg. 25c Size, Special—19c

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM Large 25c Tube 19c; 2 for 37c Giant 45c Tube—Now 35c

PALMOLIVE SHAVE CREAM Large 35c Tube, Now 25c

PALMOLIVE SHAMPOO Regular 50c Size, Now 25c

COLGATE'S DENTAL POWDER Large Size—Now 20c Giant Size—Double the quantity of the large size—Now 35c

RHODES DRUG STORE Newark, Delaware

PRIZES OFFERED FOR FARM BUSINESS RECORDS

Boys and Girls Will Compete In National Contest

The First National 4-H Club Farm Accounting Contest was announced today by the National Committee on Boys' and Girls' Club Work, in cooperation with the International Harvester Company. According to County Club Agent G. M. Worrilow this farm accounting project is very timely in view of many adjustments that are now being made in the various farm operations and enterprises making it more necessary for the careful keeping of farm accounts, and it is expected that this project will be of particular interest to the older 4-H Club members of New Castle County.

The following regulations apply to the contest:

- 1. Any bona fide 4-H Club member working under the supervision of the Extension Service during the club year of 1934 is eligible to compete.
2. The prizes are offered for the best kept farm business records in 1934-1935. The records can be kept in any suitable account book which provides space for the following:
(a) a complete inventory of all farm possessions at both the beginning and end of the 12-month period;
(b) a record of the money received and paid during the year in operating the farm and what these receipts and expenditures were for;
(c) a record of working time spent and expense incurred in producing each principal farm crop or other product (approximate figures will suffice, and working time can be estimated on a basis of hours per week devoted to each item); and
(d) a balance sheet showing how much money the farm made or lost during the year.
3. The records must run for any period of 12 consecutive months between January 1, 1934, and February 28, 1935, but preferably from March 1, 1934, to February 28, 1935, inclusive.
4. A record of the year's business on the contestant's home farm or a neighboring farm will be acceptable, but records of any one farm will not be accepted from more than one contestant.
5. The records must be kept by the contestant in his or her own handwriting. The help of parents, club leaders, and others, however, is permitted and encouraged.

6. Each record must be accompanied by a story of not more than 500 words, telling in the contestant's own language his or her opinion of the value of keeping farm records and how they can be advantageously used.

7. The record book and story of each contestant will be submitted to the County Club Agent who will judge the same, determine the county winner and send the credentials to the State Club Leader.

8. The State Club Leader will arrange for the judging of the farm account books and stories of the county winners and determine the State winner.

9. All records of State winners submitted to the National Committee will compete for sectional and national prizes.

10. All records will be considered confidential, and record books will be returned to the contestants after judging is completed.

County Prizes A county prize of a \$10 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate will be awarded in each county where five (5) or more contestants complete the project.

State Prizes In each State where county prizes are awarded in ten (10) per cent or more of the counties the State winner will have the choice of:

McCormick-Deering 750 pound capacity Cream Separator No. 3 with stainless steel disks, or \$100 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate.

Sectional Prizes In each of the four Extension Sections the winner will have the choice of:

McCormick-Deering Double-Unit Milker complete with 70-pound pail and single-cylinder pump power unit, or \$225 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate.

National Grand Prize Choice of: McCormick-Deering Farmall 12 Tractor, or International Half-ton Truck with cab and pick-up body, or \$500 International Harvester Company Merchandise Certificate.

BAKE Group 1 of the Ladies Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a bake in the Parrish house on Main street, on Saturday, March 10. The following will be for sale. Chicken salad, rolls, crullers, cakes, vegetables, chicken soup and potato salad.

Telephone orders will be received by Mrs. H. E. Barker before Friday evening and goods delivered.

FEED THE BIRDS

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 9 AND 10—Jack Oakie, Ginger Rogers, Thelma Todd, Lew Cody, Gregory Ratoff and the Pickens Sisters in "Sitting Pretty"

You'll be Sitting Pretty when you hear these songs, from the picture: "Did You Ever See A Dream Walking?" "Good Morning Glory," "Many Moons Ago," "You're Such a Comfort to Me," "There's a Bluebird at My Window and a Sheriff at My Door," "I Wanna Meander with Miranda."

Also Added Western Saturday Only CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY STARTING AT 1:30 Adults, 25c; Children, 10c; Until 5:00 P. M.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 12 AND 13—Lilian Harvey, Gene Raymond and Podricco's Piccoli Marionettes In Something Different! Novel! Unique! Unusual! "I Am Suzanne"

You've Never Seen Anything Like It Before

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MARCH 14 AND 15—"King For A Night" with Chester Morris, Helen Twelvetrees, Alice White Also Selected Short Subjects

COMING ATTRACTIONS—"Man's Castle," "Let's Fall In Love," "Flying Down to Rio," "Beloved," "Devil Tiger," "Carolina," "It Happened One Night."

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

Published by the Newark Post, weekly

EDITOR—HARRY WILSON

ASSOCIATE EDITORS—DOROTHY GODWIN, ROBERT HANCOCK, MARY MOORE, NEWTON SHEAFFER
COMMITTEE HEADS—Sports—DOROTHY GODWIN; Current Topics—ROBERT HANCOCK; Social Events—MARY MOORE; Literary—MARALEE SHUSTER; Humor—MARY ROBERTS

HEALTH PROGRAM PRESENTED BEFORE ELEMENTARY ASSEMBLY

The Assembly Program given on March 5, 1934, was presented by Miss Meixell's section of the third grade. Mae Porter acted as chairlady. The program consisted of the following:

Song by the Elementary School, "It is Monday."
Story, "Old Giant Toothache," Eugene Robinson.
Dramatization of story by the third grade:

Characters—Old Giant Toothache, Henshaw Steedle; Cho-Cho, Paul Kirkley; Dentist, William Gray; Nurse, Marie Pemberton; Gnomes, Frank Sanborn, Robert Wollaston, Irvin Williamson.

Children playing games—participation of entire class; song and toothbrush drill, "Clean, Clean, Clean, Your Teeth;" Recitation, "Toothbrush Village," Luxenburgh George; group of songs by the third grade, Ch-Ch-Ch-Chores, Snowflakes, Jimmy, Our Puppy.

Old Giant Toothache lived in a cave on top of a hill. He was always howling and making a fuss the whole day long. When he saw the children playing and having a good time, he tried to find a way to make them as unhappy and miserable as he was. After calling all his little gnomes together, he told them his plan.

The gnomes sharpened all their instruments and went down into the meadow to play with the children. They were so tiny that they hopped into the children's mouths without their knowing it. Achey Gnome and Too-Much-Candy helped the other little gnomes. They found cushions of meat and candy which were in Johnnie's mouth. These cushions made it easy for them to work.

When the old giant called to the gnomes, they worked much faster. They made great big holes into those pretty white teeth and Achey Gnome thrust his ax right into the gnomes where the Fairy Nerve lived.

The children began to cry and Cho-Cho heard them in Fairyland. He came to see what was the trouble with the children. At his suggestion, the children went with him to kind Mr. Dentist. The Dentist very carefully chased those naughty gnomes right out of the children's mouths and patched up the pretty teeth, while Cho-Cho stood on his head and made the children laugh.

Cho-Cho told the children a way they could beat Old Giant Toothache. He gave each child a magic wand with bristles on one end and a tube of white paste. He told the children if they used magic wands twice every day and did not allow Too-Much-Candy to creep into their mouths, they would never be bothered with Old Giant Toothache again.

Elda Harrington, Grade 3-B.

ON THE ICE

"Well, Brownie, old boy, I guess I'll go skating on the lake. Dad said that the lake might be hard enough. Mother, I am going skating and I'll be home in time for my supper."

Flinging his skates over his back, Tom Jones, a youth of twelve years, started down the road leading to the lake, followed by his dog, Brownie.

In an hour he reached the edge of the lake, and putting on his skates, started for the center of the lake. His dog acted in a peculiar way, seeming to try to tell Tom that something was wrong. Running up to Tom, he would pull at him and then run in the direction of the road. When Tom paid no attention, the dog sat down on his haunches and pointing his nose up to the sky, gave several long howls that would send shivers down your back. This annoyed the boy very much. Perhaps he didn't notice the weak spot in the ice that he was headed for in the center of the lake. After the dog found that he could not drive the boy off his course, he tried snapping at his heels.

"Stop that," demanded the boy, "what's the matter with you anyhow? You certainly are acting strange today. Stop! Stop!"

Still the dog continued on in his actions. Taking a stone which he found, Tom threw it on the bank. Immediately the dog chased after it. With the dog away, Tom skated on towards the center. Within a short time he was upon the soft ice, and in an instant he plunged into the cold, black water. With a cry of fright the boy sank. Coming up to the surface, he sank again. The second time he held on to the floating ice and gaining consciousness, called for Brownie.

"Brownie! Brownie!"

Almost as soon as he uttered the words the dog had responded and running across the lake, was at the boy's side. Yelping the dog circled Tom, unable to decide what he should do. Tom was helpless. His dog was the only human thing for at least two miles around. He would die from exposure by the time Brownie could get help.

An idea struck him. Taking his necktie, he tied it to the dog's collar. Gradually the dog pulled the almost frozen boy to the bank.

"Go get help, Brownie! Get someone quick!"

With an understanding look the dog bounded away, carrying the hat in his mouth which Tom had given him.

It seemed like hours to the boy. Would some one be home? Had they missed him? Would they understand Brownie? Would they reach him in time? Falling into a daze, these questions pounded over the boy's mind.

Why was he warm now. Brownie was licking his face. He was in his mother's home. The doctor was feeling his pulse. Everything came back to him. He was safe and alive!

Madelyn Lighty

NEWARK UPSETS CLAYMONT 27-22

A bit of fast action was witnessed at the Claymont Gymnasium on the night of March 2. The Newark invaders surprised Claymont by beating her on her own floor. The game was exceedingly well executed by both teams; the lead coming to Newark in the first quarter and held by her throughout the game.

The score stood 9-5 at the end of the first quarter. Out of a possible 16 points, at the end of the half, Daly had fifteen—the other point going to George's credit. The half-time score was 16-13.

The second half started mid a whirl of flying feet. Claymont striving desperately to overcome the three point lead, and Newark "freezing" the ball to worry Claymont. In the third quarter Newark scored 4 points to Claymont's 3, making the score 19-15. Before the whistle blew for the end of the game, Newark had added another point to her lead—the score being 27-22.

The lineup:

NEWARK			
	G.	F.	P.
Daly, forward	7	6	20
Cage, forward	0	0	0
Beers, forward	0	0	1
Egnor, center	1	2	4
Mayer, guard	0	0	0
Perry, guard	0	0	0
George, guard	0	2	2
Total	8	11	27

NEW CASTLE

	G.	F.	P.
Clark, guard	0	2	2
Olsen, guard	1	0	2
Stone, center	4	1	9
MacInnes, forward	1	3	5
Cruseo, forward	0	0	0
Bell, forward	2	0	4
Total	8	6	22

A SNOWY NIGHT

I turn out my light
On a snowy, winter's night
And from the window watch the snow
Falling gently to the ground
And over the blanket of brown
Place a blanket of white
In almost one night.

Gertrude Knightnin, 7-D.

WHAT THE BIRD DID

One cold, snowy day
When I couldn't go out to play
I put out some crumbs of bread
So the birdies would be fed
A little bird came fitting
To the window sill
And seeing everything so still
He knew it only fitting
To eat while he was sitting
So, he took his fill, of the bread
With his bill,
And flew away over the hill.

Gertrude Knightnin, 7-D.

RIDDLES

What has ears but cannot hear?
Answer—A corn stalk.

What has hands but has no legs?
Answer—A clock.

What is a pane but never gets a pain?
Answer—A window pane.

NEWARK SCORES 38-22 WIN OVER NEW CASTLE RIVALS

New Castle conceded the third and final game of basketball to Newark last Monday night at the Taylor Gymnasium in Newark. Led by their scoring ace, Jack Daly, the Newark team romped up and down the floor to almost double the score on the New Castilians, led by McIntyre.

Newark started the scoring and at no time during the game were they in arrears. New Castle put up a game fight but the strong offense and defense of Newark was too much for her. At the end of the first quarter the score was 10-7 in Newark's favor. By the end of the second quarter Newark had advanced the score to 25-14.

The second half started with both teams striving to increase their score. While New Castle was held scoreless the third quarter, Newark increased her count to 20. The last quarter saw the New Castle Boys using every chance possible in a vain effort to win the game. The fray ended with

the referee's whistle; the score being 38-22.

The lineup:

NEWARK			
	G.	F.	P.
Beers, forward	0	0	0
Wharton, forward	3	1	7
Daly, forward	5	3	13
Cage, forward	1	0	2
Egnor, center	3	1	7
Perry, guard	0	0	0
Mayer, guard	0	1	1
George, guard	4	0	8
Total	16	6	38

NEW CASTLE

	G.	F.	P.
McIntyre, forward	1	1	3
Pedrick, forward	0	0	0
Smith, forward	1	0	2
Salters, center	4	0	8
Newlove, guard	2	1	5
Ford, guard	1	2	4
Total	9	4	22

THE SUGAR-PLUM DISASTER

"Will-yam! your mother wants you!"
These were the words uttered by Hattie, our colored maid which had broken so rudely into my pleasant day-dreams. I had been reading "The Three Musketeers" and was deeply absorbed in one of its numerous incidents when thus addressed.

"Billy" asked my mother as I later stood before her, "will you please go to the store and get me a dozen of eggs?"

So it was that I walked into the store, still fondly dreaming of the days of D'Artagnan and his friends. In the store I saw and spoke to Tubby Burns, my particular fun-loving friend.

In return to my greeting Tubby turned to Mr. Kauffner, the smiling grocer, and said in deep, important tones, "Presenting Mr. William Sugar-plum!"

Sugar-plum! How I hated that name! You see, my name is Seger-bloom, and on the first day of school, my teacher mispronounced making it sound like "Sugar-plum." It has been "Sugar-plum" ever since, much to my disgust.

When I started for home, Tubby went with me. We were both soon discussing the qualities of my book when suddenly I stepped on a small patch of ice, slipped and fell, eggs and all!

All Tubby could say was, "Oh Sugar-plum, how funny you look!" I barely managed to groan, "Disaster!" because there were eggs all over my new pair of pants.

In this way plus the circulating power of Tubby's tongue, the accident was ever after referred to as "The Sugar-plum Disaster," and my horrible nick-name made sure forever. Thomas Ingham.

DID YOU EVER?

Did you ever get an A?
I did, once,
And that was in Drama
For acting like a dunce.

Did you ever get a D?
I did, twice,
That was for writing my name
To spell "Microbes Lice."

Did you ever do anything wrong?
I did, lots,
I got in loads of mischief
Just as thick as clots.

Did you ever do anything right?
I never did,
And that's why I'm such a fright
From toe to lid.
Mary Lee Boggs.

FUN SLEDDING

One day I put on some old clothes and went sledding. Some bumps were on one part of the hill. I fell

off my sled when I went down the bumpy side, so I went where it wasn't bumpy. It was so slippery I went into many snow drifts. Soon daddy called me which meant I had to leave the snow. I had great fun sledding that day.
Dorothy Daugherty, Grade 5.

SLEDDING

One day Anne Richards and I went sledding on Hullahen's Hill. The hill was very steep and slippery. I sat up on my sled to go down. I did not steer correctly and went into a snow drift. I looked like a snow man when I got out. I went down again and a girl bumped into me. We landed together in a pile. Anne and I rode on top of each other. We started so fast we went clear across the road. We had many other tumbles in large drifts.
Jane Eissner, Grade 5.

SKATING

One Saturday I went up to my uncle's home. I just got there as the boys were going ice skating. They got me a pair of skates, too. Boy, what a time I had! I would get going good and fall down. The boys taught me how to skate without falling down. It was great fun. Just as I was learning well, mother came to take me home.
Harvey Gregg, Grade 5.

SLEDDING

Last Sunday Frank, Fred, Jimmy and I went over to the college. On the way back we discovered a long piece of smooth ice. Fred is big and clumsy. He came down the hill so fast that he fell off the sled and slid across the ice. We had races to see which one could go the farthest. Fred would always fall and we would fall over him. We put snow on the ice to make it look more slippery and have more fun. We looked like snow men when we went home.
Robert Sauserman.

SKIING

My father and I went skiing one day. We put on our skis. My father started first and then I started. I was about to take off when one foot went one way and the other the other way and I sat down. My father laughed at me but that did not bother me any. I got up and started off again. Of course you knew what happened. I did the same thing.
Thomas Lilley, Grade 5.

EARNING MY FIRST MONEY

I had a very exciting time earning my first money. One day the lady next door came over and asked me if I would keep her canary until she came home the next week. I said, "I should be glad to." When she had been gone one day I thought I would give the bird a bath. I put too much hot water on the bird and hurt it. When the lady came home that afternoon she told me her bird was looking fine. Then I told her about burning him. She said it was all right. Then she gave me a dollar. I put it in my bank. I hope she asks me to keep the bird again when she goes away.
Louise Hawkins, Grade 5.

SLEDDING ON THE HILL

Naudain Slack and I went sledding on a big hill. I didn't have a sled so we both had to use her sled. She gave me a push and then jumped on. I was steering it. When we got half way down the hill, I steered the sled into a tree. We both rolled into the snow, but were not hurt. My stockings were wet so I had to go home.

I had a nice time sledding until I ran into a tree.
Marjorie Rittenhouse, Grade 5.

A NEAR TRAGEDY

At noon, February 19, 1934, snow began falling in large flakes. It continued to fall until late in the night. Forced by a nor-west gale, the snow drifted in deep banks.
The temperature for Tuesday was about five above. The land was like a fairytland, the white of the snow in contrast with the black limbs.

(Continued on Page 7.)



WHAT HAS HAPPENED

"Trina scowls Bill, the man she's living with in Yagville-on-the-Hudson, a round settlement. Bill is a very cool person who loves his freedom. He has met Fay La Rue, a Broadway star, and has been going with her since for a short while. Trina, a secretary for a short while, is the only woman around the camp. In the only room she knows about is Bill takes one of Trina's precious flowers to give to Trina, even after Trina, a former preacher and now a nightwatchman in a toy factory from where Trina was fired for dishonesty, had told him not to. Trina isn't angry when he finds out, it's for Trina, whom he thinks highly of. Trina tries to get Bill to rob the toy factory safe with him, but Bill refuses and knocks her down, primarily because Trina has said the man was becoming objectionable to her. Flossie, a prostitute, and Ira, who is always trying to turn her from her evil ways, have just left Bill's shack, after having come to inquire about the flowers."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

After Ira and Flossie had left Bill lay down on the bed and stared up at the sky through a trap door that was cut in the ceiling. He never saw the outside world. Trina sat and watched him as he lay there. She spoke to him timidly, asked him about his constant staring at the sky. And he told her of his passion for that "hunk o' blue" called money. Suddenly he looked at her and discovered that in each of her eyes there was a "hunk o' blue" too. Bill looked at her for a moment. "Climb in here," he said, and made room for her in the bed.

Trina got in beside her man, curling up to him.
"You're all right—a swell kid," he

blame for it." His face was a mask of woe. She immediately switched her mood, and a note of despair came into her voice as she continued, "I didn't mean to tell you at all. You pretty soon you'd know anyway and I'd be just too—too grand and wonderful to keep to myself. You can understand it, Bill—you're a man. You needn't look at me like that. I'm not afraid of you, darling. I've changed a lot. Only a little while ago I was all alone. Then you came along and there was two of us. Now there's three of us." She couldn't suppress that hysteria any longer. "You kin never leave me now, Bill—never never! Even if you go away I've got you now. No matter where you go—no matter what you do—I've got you—I've got you—I've got you! You're a prisoner inside of me!"

Bill looked at her dazedly. Slowly he got off the bed, picked up his hat and coat and left the shack without another word or a backward glance. He went direct to the theatre that housed Fay La Rue's successful act. He had no trouble entering the stage door. The doorman knew him well, now Fay was on the stage when he got there, but he waited in her dressing room for her return.

Fay's face lighted with delight when she saw him waiting. "Hello, Hard-to-Forget!" She started to change her clothes for the next number. "Another week and I'm through. I got great news for you, Bill. I'm going to have a month off before I open in London. That'll give us a few weeks of no act at all—France and Italy—or maybe just

Italy. How does that sound in your baby?" she said as she held her arm to give her maid an extra touch of it.
"Great," said Bill directly. "I'd I can't go with you."
"The star looked up quickly. "What?"
"I told you my trademark didn't fit." "Subject to change without notice."
"I know," she said positively. "But I've arranged everything—my passage on the boat for you."
"I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
She begged him to tell her what was wrong, why he had suddenly changed his mind. Naturally, she said, he refused to reveal what his reasons were. Fay, all of a sudden stopped her dressing and walked over to him.
"I know what it is," she said accusingly. "It's a girl."
Bill grimaced. "You're a woman teller."
"It is—isn't it?"
"Search me. I won't know a word for a few months."
"Oh!"
"An I won't be around when you find out."
"I see," she said slowly. "I'll get a bicycle."
"A motorcycle."
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got plenty. There's hardly anything money won't do. You can see that, can't you?"
"Well, I got a Rolls," she said sturdily. "I'm broad-minded."
There was a knock on the door, and the call-boy called the name of the star. She came over to the door and put her arms around him, and said, "I'm sorry, but I can't go with you."
"There's always a way and I got

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for March 11 THE PARABLES OF THE KINGDOM

TEXT—Matthew 13:11-43, 44. MEN TEXT—Of the increase of his government and peace, there shall be no end, upon the throne of David, and upon his kingdom, to order it and to establish it with judgment and with justice from henceforth even for ever. The seat of the Lord of hosts will perform this—Isaiah 9:7.

TOPIC—A Story Jesus Told. A Story Picture of the Kingdom's Success. IMMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Our Religion Means to Living People and Adult Teachers of the Kingdom.

In this chapter of Matthew the "mysteries" of the kingdom are unfolded (v. 11). By "mysteries" in the scriptures is meant truth undiscovers by human reason, made known by revelation. The teaching set forth in these parables sets forth the admixture of moral and spiritual interests which characterize the period between Christ's rejection and his triumphant Kingdom.

I. The Mustard Seed (vv. 31, 32). 1. Its unimportant beginning (v. 31). It begins as the least of all seeds. Not only was Christ, the King of humble parentage, but his disciples were unlettered fishermen.

2. Its vigorous growth (v. 32). Though small at its inception, the work inaugurated by Christ, has become wide in extent and mighty in power.

3. Its lodging capacity (v. 32). The birds which find lodgment in the tree represent predatory individuals who have found shelter in the church but are not part of it. The birds which lodge in the branches are the "fowls" which devour the seed that fell by the wayside (v. 4).

II. The Leavened Meal (v. 33). 1. The meal. Meal in the Scriptures means something nutritious and wholesome. Examples of its character and use are found in Gen. 18:6; 1 Kings 4:22; II Kings 4:41. Also it was used in one of the sweetest offerings which typified Jesus Christ (Lev. 2:1-3 R. V.).

2. The woman. The woman is the administrator of the home. Her responsibility is to take the bread provided by the head of the home and prepare and distribute it to the children. Observe: a. Her act. She hid the leaven in the meal.

b. Its issue. It leavened the meal. The meal was not turned into leaven but was affected by the leaven.

3. The leaven. In the Scripture leaven is invariably a type of evil (Exod. 12:15, Matt. 16:6, 12; I Cor. 5:6-8; Gal. 5:9). The teaching of this parable, therefore, is that in this age the truth of God and the wholesome institutions established by God would be corrupted by error, worldliness, and unbelief. The woman representing the administrator of affairs in the world would introduce false doctrine and thus corrupt the children's bread.

III. The Hidden Treasure (v. 44). 1. The gold (v. 38). Christ's own interpretation makes this to be the world.

2. The treasure. This doubtless means Israel, the chosen people (Ps. 135:4; Deut. 7:6-8).

3. The purchaser. This represents Jesus Christ (John 3:16).

4. The purchase price (I Pet. 1:13, 19). This was the precious blood of Jesus Christ, God's beloved Son.

V. The Merchant Seeking Goodly Pearls (vv. 45, 46). 1. The merchantman is Christ (Luke 12:10). The Son of Man came to seek and to save that which was lost.

2. The purchase price (Phil. 2:6-8). Christ impoverished himself in order to purchase the pearl of great price.

3. The pearl of great price (Col. 1:26). This is not Jesus Christ but the Church purchased by his blood.

Facts for Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities

QUALITY CHICKS By P. L. Sanford, Formerly Professor Poultry Extension, Pennsylvania State College. Baby chicks are an investment and the purchaser of chicks should watch this investment with the same care he would exercise if investing in real estate, stocks or bonds.

School News (Continued from Page 6.) become lost in the storm; second, a snowplow should come along to help them out. They remained in their cars all night. The next morning, when they were found one was nearly frozen.

KEEP OFF "Oh, ma, may I go sledding for awhile?" asked Johnnie. "No, son, I can't let you go. I am afraid you will get hurt," answered ma who was very busy with the dinner table.

A SNOWBALL ACCIDENT "Don't you think snowballing is a very dangerous sport?" asked Janet. "Snowballing is all right in its place. It is, however, a very dangerous proposition out of its place," replied practical Anna.

AN ACCIDENT With two friends Jane went sledding without her mother's consent. They went out to Brown's hill. At first they were having quite a lot of fun.

Love One Another St. John says: "Brethren, let us love one another, for love is of God." Matthew Arnold says a beautiful thing on the same matter, but from a different angle.

Liberty The sweetest word in the language, next to love, is liberty. God and his angels respect the perfect freedom of man.

FOR JOURNALISM COMMITTEE Once upon a time there was a little boy whose name was Billy. One day he went to the woods to pick flowers.

ENERGY Energy is the power to do work. We have proof that all energy comes from the sun. There are three types of energy, light, heat and chemical energy.

Heat is a form of energy needed by machines and animals. When an iron bar is pounded it will expand and grow warm because of molecular motion.

Heat must often be transferred. This is done by means of conductors. Objects which won't conduct heat are called non-conductors. Other ways of transferring heat are:

By convection, in which the circulation of some of the water distributes the heat throughout the water.

By radiation, in which a non-conductor gives off heat when struck by a heat wave.

FOR SALE STONE AND STONE DUST FOR ROADWAYS AND DRIVES PACKS HARD IMMEDIATE DELIVERY NEWARK AND VICINITY \$1.00 PER TON HENRY F. MOTE Phone 234 J Newark

"Let's go home now. It's almost ten o'clock." Let's just take one more turn before we go," answered Louise. Again they hooked on to a car.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, March 21

NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that a special election will be held in the Christiana Consolidated School District No. 44, New Castle County and State of Delaware, on Saturday the twenty-fourth day of March, A. D. 1934.

The purpose of said special election is to determine, by ballot, whether or not the Board of School Trustees of said Consolidated School District shall issue bonds amounting to the sum of Forty-eight Hundred Dollars (\$4800.00), being two per centum (2%) of the assessed valuation of the real and personal property in said Consolidated School District as of 1919.

ALFRED VINCENT, Chairman of the Board of School Trustees of the Christiana Consolidated School District No. 44.

ATTENT: L. IRVING HUTCHISON, 3,8,2t Clerk.

Estate of Lewis A. Bedwell, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Lewis A. Bedwell late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Robert T. Jones on the Second day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of Ellen McLaughlin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Ellen McLaughlin late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto John P. Cann on the Twenty-sixth day of January, A. D. 1934.

Estate of William H. Barton, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of William H. Barton, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Sixteenth day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

FEBRUARY REPORT OF NEWARK SCHOOL NURSING ACTIVITIES First aid cases, 124; interviews with parents at school, 11; home visits, 21; dental clinic attendance, 27; examinations made daily of pupils who had not had measles, in class rooms where there were cases diagnosed as measles, 583.

Clean-Up Day Wednesday, March 21 FEED THE BIRDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, March 28, 1934, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

Contract 285 Through Smyrna 1.70 Mi. Concrete Pavement 11,500 Cu. Yds. Excavation 7,800 Sq. Yds. Top Soiling 100 Tons Broken Stone Base 10,950 Cu. Yds. Concrete Pavement 18,500 Cu. Yds. Removal Old Concrete

Contract 286 Port Mahon Road 2 Mi. Marsh Fill Lump Sum Widening West and Washington St. 0.813 Mi.

Contract 347 Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified.

Contract 348 The minimum wages paid will be thirty-five cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty-five cents per hour for skilled labor in New Castle County and thirty cents per hour for unskilled labor and forty cents per hour for skilled labor in Kent and Sussex Counties.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after March 15, 1934, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

Berry Growers Reap big profits with the Kosmo Berry, a new prolific variety, adapted to all berry purposes. Send for circular.

J. H. Black 225 N. East Ave. Vineland, N. J.

WANTED—Three-room apartment, available April 1st. Address Box N, "THE POST" 3,8,1t

WANTED—Woman, white or colored for country home; age between 30 and 40; plain cook but must be clean housekeeper; salary \$30.00 month, keep and uniforms. For further particulars write 3-8-1t Box C, NEWARK POST.

WANTED—Old books printed in Delaware, or about Delaware, and books and pamphlets on Delaware Masonry. Address 2,22,4t. Box 102, Newark Post.

FOR RENT—House in Strickersville, Pa.; running water, electric light; low rent for small family with few children. LEON C. GARRETT P. O. Newark, Del. (Strickersville) 3-8-4t

FOR RENT—Room suitable for business or office; well heated. Also furnished room. With hot-water heat, oil burner. Apply 3,1,4t 27 W. Main St.

FOR RENT—Small House, \$10.00 per month. Apply 2,15,1t L. HANDLOFF.

FOR RENT—Store in State Theatre Building. Apply 2,1,4t L. HANDLOFF.

FOR RENT—53 East Main Street, 9 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Apply WALTER R. POWELL. 10,26,1t

FOR SALE—Milk Route. 3,8,1t. BOX 333, NEWARK, DEL.

FOR SALE—One Fresh Jersey Cow, one Fresh Guernsey Cow, also several Yearling Heifers. ANDREW CANN 3-8-1t 3 Miles North of Newark

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Located 87-87 1/2 So. Chapel Street, Newark, Delaware Wednesday, March 21 10:00 A. M.

DEER PARK HOTEL Double Frame House, 3 car garage, frontage on So. Chapel St., of approximately 50 ft., with depth of approximately 125 ft.

TERMS—10% to be paid at sale, balance 30 days. NEWARK TRUST CO., Executor, Estate of Sarah C. Sadler.

Estate of Mary H. Rose, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Mary H. Rose, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the Twenty-seventh day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

Estate of John W. Bealle, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John W. Bealle, late of Pencader Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers' Trust Company of Newark, on the Twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1934.

RECENT STATE NEWS

Recovery Program Helps Delaware

Gerrish Gassaway, manager of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, and Chairman, Delaware Committee N. R. A., in a statement issued March 5, said that employment and business conditions in the Wilmington Area are very much better now than a year ago and are steadily improving.

Eliminating any partisan consideration, it must be admitted that conditions in our nation are materially better than we experienced a year ago. These conditions are reflected in Wilmington and Delaware the same as throughout the length and breadth of our land.

500 Delaware Homes Kept In Owners' Hands

Thomas Baker Young, manager for Delaware of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a federal recovery agency reports that the Corporation has saved 500 Delaware homes from passing out of their owners' hands since September 1, 1933.

Georgetown Elects New Mayor and Council

The recent town election in Georgetown became spirited when opposition crystallized to what is said to be unpopular decisions of the mayor and council about street repairs and other town interests.

Andrew J. Lynch, 181; Joseph G. Green, 168; Benjamin Faucett, 168; assessor, John W. King, 188; collector, George R. Workman, 155; treasurer, Howard J. Cooke, 253; auditors, Walter P. Townsend, 262; Edward B. Green, 253.

Lewes Has Flood When Snow Melts

Cellars and low first floors in several parts of Lewes suffered from flooding when last Friday's rain swelled the overflow of streets and drainage ways. The factory district, Kinnytown, had three feet of water in the streets, while the houses had as much as 14 inches of water above the first floor level.

Seaford To Have City Manager

T. Scott Pures, head of the A. S. Woolley Company, fertilizer manufacturer, and prominent in Masonic and other lodge circles in lower Delaware, was elected mayor for a term of one year without opposition.

School Boy Runaway Brought Back Home

Through the efforts of the local police, Thomas Baker, aged 16 years, who attends the Newark High School and lives near Landenberg, was found at Laurel, Md., Tuesday evening, only a few hours after word was received that he had run away.

Newark M. E. Church Notes

Preparations are going forward for the coming of the Conference April 4th. The Housing Committee has been doing its work and reports a fine response, with a spirit of cooperation manifest to meet the needs in a fine way.

The Church Building is being put in shape for the visitors; floors are being cleaned, new chairs added to the equipment; tables, and other accessories are being provided; a food light has been installed to illumine the Parking Space in the rear of the Church.

The examinations will be held in the Church, beginning on Tuesday morning, April 3d, at 9:00 and running through the day. On Tuesday night there will be a "Fellowship Hour" with an organ recital and musical numbers by the Hanover Presbyterian Glee Club of Wilmington, Miss Sarah Hudson White, organist and directress.

Notice to Federal Income Taxpayers

A representative of the Federal Income Tax Office will be at this Bank daily until March 15th to assist Taxpayers in preparing their Income Tax Returns.

You are cordially invited to use this service.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY Newark, Delaware

STYLE SHOW COMING

College Girls and 4 H Club Members Will Act As Models; Mitchell Hall, March 22; Open to the Public

The Home Demonstration Clubs of New Castle County are planning a Spring Style Show to be held in Mitchell Hall, Thursday, March 22. The Style Show will be staged by Miss Catherine Cleveland, of the Cotton Textile Institute of New York City.

The first enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a covered Dish Luncheon which was planned by the Ways and Means Committee under the capable leadership of Mrs. George Rhodes, chairman and with her aides, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades, Mrs. R. Heim, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss M. Elsie Wright, Mrs. Louise Hende, Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Miss Anna Frazier, Mrs. Harold Tiffany and Mrs. C. E. Ewing.

BOOKS POPULAR AMONG NEW CASTLE COUNTY READERS

Miss Nellie Morton, Director of the New Castle County Public Library, Supplies the Following List

- Alexander, Grand Duke of Russia—Always a Grand Duke. Allen—Anthony Adverse. Bush—Flowers for Every Garden. Brittain—Testament of Youth. Bromfield—The Farm. Dillon—Russia Today and Yesterday. Drew—Discovering Poetry. Finley—Old Patchwork Quilts. Goldstein—Art in Everyday Life. Hadida—Manners for Millions. Hobart—Oil for the Lamps of China. Johnson—Autobiography of an Ex-Colored Man. Kent—Rockwellventiana. Lands—Rural Adult Education. LeGallienne—At 33. Lane—Let the Hurricane Roar. Maurois—Edwardian Era. Moses—Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Miller—I Cover the Water Front. Northend—American Glass. Phillips—Hooked Rugs and How to Make Them. Pitkin—Life Begins at Forty. Pitkin—More Power to You. Rockwell—Evergreens for the Small Place. Shackleton—Charm of the Antique. Skariatina—First to Go Back. Storey—Beauty in Home Furnishings. Sutherland—Arches of the Years. Van Dusen—Plain Man Seeks for God. Winwar—Poor Splendid Wings. Zweig—Marie Antoinette.

STRICKERSVILLE

Miss Irene Singles is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fyle, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. T. Whann is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Strickler, of New York.

The Parent-Teacher meeting is scheduled for this evening at South Bank School. The school opened on Monday after having been closed for some time because of impassable roads.

Miss Mary Carlile is ill at her home suffering from the effects of coal gas, which escaped from the stove last Saturday night.

Clean-Up Day

Wednesday, March 21

Delaware Has Junior Red Cross Honor Flag

(Continued from Page 4.)

"World War Veterans in Government Hospitals are adopted by groups throughout the country and receive gay nut cups, favors and gifts on each holiday season throughout the year. In one of the Massachusetts' Hospitals a Cookie Jar is kept filled with home made sweets which have been baked by the high school girls. The same group of high school students keep the recreation room attractive with bright colored cotrone sofa cushions and table runners. The boys in their shop classes make bridge lamps and cribbage boards for the men.

"The Junior Red Cross is not a program for the United States alone. We have a membership of over eleven million in forty-nine different countries in the world. All of the boys and girls are carrying on worthwhile services in a similar manner to those in the United States. Through International Correspondence the pupils in all these countries are given the opportunity to exchange school and handwork. Hundreds of portfolios pass through National Headquarters in Washington each year. Not only albums are exchanged, but collections of minerals, dolls and school-work in general are sent from one group to another. This exchange grew out of the sending of Christmas boxes, which originated following the war.

"Students in other countries would have been without gifts on Christmas if the boys and girls in the United States had not taken it upon themselves to supply these boxes. Thank you letters were of course written by the recipients of these gifts. The letters were so interesting that the American boys and girls answered them, and in this way, a friendship was begun which now reaches to all countries enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. The Christmas boxes are still sent. Just this past year, a school in Poland wrote to a school in Iowa, and in thanking the pupils for their gift said they enjoyed them very much, but they asked, "What are these glass balls you call marbles? What do you do with them? How are they used?" In answering this question the Iowa school told about the marbles and asked what games were played in the Polish School. This school sent the diagrams for various types of athletics carried on in their country.

Newark New Century Club News

The Newark New Century Club enjoyed a delightful meeting on Monday of this week. The Club hostesses were Mrs. Harvey Steele, Mrs. C. M. Myers, Mrs. S. A. Slack and Mrs. George D. Plummer.

The first enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a covered Dish Luncheon which was planned by the Ways and Means Committee under the capable leadership of Mrs. George Rhodes, chairman and with her aides, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades, Mrs. R. Heim, Mrs. J. Q. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. G. D. Plummer, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Mrs. W. J. Barnard, Mrs. Harry Davis, Miss M. Elsie Wright, Mrs. Louise Hende, Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Miss Anna Frazier, Mrs. Harold Tiffany and Mrs. C. E. Ewing.

The tables were daintily arranged with candles and decorations of green, reminders of St. Patrick's Day. Seventy members and guests gathered around the festal board.

The business meeting was held in the Club room with Mrs. F. A. Wheelers presiding, Mrs. Donald Armstrong was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Warren Ellis, chairman of the nominating committee, for the new officers, urged that club members send at once to her their lists of nominees as election time is near.

Mrs. C. W. Rhodes announced that \$15 was realized from the days' Luncheon fees. Her committee, the Ways and Means, is greatly encouraged by the ready cooperation of the members to help raise the \$100 needed before the end of the club year. Fifteen more members volunteered to make or give money: Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. G. W. Schuster, Mrs. C. M. Myers, Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, Mrs. Wm. Lyman, Mrs. Louise Hende, Mrs. Wm. Hayes, Mrs. Weihe, Mrs. C. E. Ewing, Mrs. G. S. Skinner, Mrs. Lewis Darrell, Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Mrs. J. P. Cann, Miss Elsie Wright, Mrs. Ed. Richards, Mrs. Alice Larson, and Mrs. Arthur Hauber.

The Welfare Committee, Mrs. Ed. Richards, chairman, gave an excellent report of the work which their committee was doing the past month. During the month of February, her committee provided food for 5 families (\$15.66) and milk for 2 families (53c) coal for 7 families (\$27.19) paid bill for tooth brushes placed in Christmas baskets (\$3.00). These items totaled \$49.98. In addition to the above good work, the Pythian Sisters and Eastern Star supplied a large basket of provisions to one of our Newark families. A family in which there were six children was furnished with blankets, stockings, underwear,

sleeping garments and a dress from the Needlework Guild. A child's snow suit was given by a member of the club. Two suits of clothing were donated. Shoes were donated from the Needle Work Guild, underwear, shirts, stockings and a jacket were donated by the Town Council and were given to a family of four boys. On recommendation of the Committee, 3 families were taken over by the State Emergency Relief Committee.

An invitation was received from Mrs. Kate Hendley Daugherty inviting Club members to attend the Achievement Day Exercises at Wolfe Hall for the 4-H Clubs on March 22nd. An afternoon attraction will be a lecture by Miss Cleveland on "Spring Textiles." There will be a style show in connection with her talk. Mrs. Chesley Stewart announced a movie benefit would be given by Women's College on March 7 and 8 and the afternoon of the 10th at the local theatre. On March 7 and 8 the picture is "Design for Living" and on the 10th it will be "Sitting Pretty." She announced that the money raised would be used to pay worthy student's college tuition.

After the general business meeting, a treat was in store in the form of a play, "A Lady to Call." The play was cleverly enacted by three members of the Dramatic Committee. Mrs. E. B. Crooks as "Eliza," Mrs. H. S. Gabriel as "Ann," and Mrs. Paul Lovett as "The Lady."

Mrs. R. T. Jones, chairman of Education, presented Miss Etta Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Citizens League who gave a talk urging the club to mobilize for the protection of our Delaware Youth. For the purpose of focusing the attention of thinking citizens upon the educational needs of the State, Miss Wilson said luncheons had been planned when brilliant speakers, familiar with Delaware problems, would discuss questions of the day. All club members were invited to these luncheons. Club members were especially asked to join the Delaware Citizens Association. The fee is only \$1.00.

As a pleasing coincidence, Miss Wilson's talk was given accent by a group of school children singing. Miss Johnson, principal of the elementary school presented Miss Vallance and Miss Werner, two of the elementary school teachers whose 5th and 6th grade boys and girls rendered lullabies and folk songs in a pleasing manner. Their musical program proved to the listeners that music is vital to school life and must be kept in the school system. Songs rendered: Fifth grade, "Fairies," "Fox and Grapes," Sixth Grade, "The Tempest," "Night Song," "Tally Ho."

Point for point Sale

AN EVENT Unparalleled IN GAS RANGE HISTORY

Try to Equal All These Features

for the woman of the house

- 1. Unequaled economy of gas. 2. Exceptional baking quality and accuracy. 3. Insulated "fresh air" oven, for a cooler kitchen. 4. Insta-Flame instant lighting, no matches. 5. Large roomy ovens and cooking top. 6. Porcelain Enamel inside and out. 7. Oven doors, scallight, non-warping. 8. Lifetime Cooking Chart, burned into oven door lining. 9. Burners not affected by blowers. 10. Top burners broven foods evenly over entire bottom of utensil.



for the man of the house

- 1. Offers the speediest, most economical, most flexible, most convenient cooking service ever known. 2. New high efficiency burner. 3. Not one heat, but an unlimited number. 4. Unit construction of burner and top prevents wasted heat. 5. Silent in operation. 6. New Econo-Trol Valve—non-sticking, grease-less. 7. Slide Broiler and Astrogil will broil anything that can be fried. 8. Insta-Flame instantaneous lighting—no matches, no button to push. 9. Insta-Matic FULL AUTOMATIC Time and Temperature Control—cooks a whole meal while the wife is away from home. 10. Cast-iron frame-work, legs, etc. prevents warping, creaking, and wobbliness.

don't take our word—come and see for yourself

The most amazing array of beauty, values, convenience features, economy and time saving equipment you've ever seen—all combined in the outstanding gas range of today. Priced for present pocket-books, too.

Look at the lists of features enumerated here for you. Space does not permit illustrating all the advantages offered in this craftsman's latest model. But we ask you to see them in our display room—let us explain these features point for point—then try to equal them in any other cooking appliance.

Come in—see for yourself—investigate—and you will save.

\$2.00 Down Payment

24 months to complete payments

Delaware Power & Light Company

600 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware