

The Newark Post

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NEWARK MUSIC SOCIETY SPONSORS ANOTHER CURTIS CONCERT

Mitchell Hall, March 1, 8:00 P. M.

The Newark Music Society sponsors another Curtis Concert. This time the Curtis Institute of music offers The Cherokee Trio, the youngest and most talented in the country and Enzo Aita, tenor, who will appear at Mitchell Hall, Thursday evening, March 1.

The Cherokee Trio consists of Frederick Vogelgesang, aged 13, violinist, was born in Canton, Ohio. At the age of four, began the study of the violin. From the very first showed marked talent for his chosen instrument. By the time he was six and a half years old, he had memorized over a dozen miscellaneous pieces and three concertos. At the age of seven, was offered a scholarship at the Chicago Musical College with Leopold Auer. His parents, thinking he was a little too young to leave home, refused this splendid offer. He continued his studies and at the age of seven was appearing in numerous concerts and recitals and on the Radio Station in Cleveland. He also appeared in concerts in Akron, Canton, Cleveland, Alliance and East Liverpool. At the age of nine, he was given a scholarship at the Curtis Institute and still continues his studies there under the personal tutelage of Efram Zimbalist.

Sol Kaplan, age 14, pianist, was born in Philadelphia of Russian parentage. He began to study the piano at the age of five. He had only studied a few months and then was giving recitals in and around Philadelphia. He was accepted at the Curtis Institute under Madame Isabella Vengerova, at the age of 10 where he still continues his studies. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra playing the Beethoven C Major Concerto when he was only 12 years old, at a Stu-

dents' Concert under Ernest Schelling. Also has appeared in recital in New York and in various concerts in the vicinity of Philadelphia. He is also very proficient in composition, having composed several piano works and a string quartet.

Samuel Houston Mayes, age 15, violoncellist, was born in St. Louis, Missouri. His grandfather, Samuel Houston Mayes, for whom the boy was named, was the last Chief of the Cherokee Indian Tribe. He can also claim relationship with the famous Will Rogers, Rogers being a nephew of the old Indian Chief. Samuel began the study of the 'cello in St. Louis at the age of seven. When he was eight and one half years old, he appeared as 'cello soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Ganz. He gave recitals all over the Middle West and was staff artist for two years of Radio Station KMOX in St. Louis. At the age of eleven was given a scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music under the personal tutelage of Felix Salmond, where he still continues his studies.

Enzo Aita, tenor, after studying two years in Italy, made his bow at 21 in the Dellini Theater in Naples, the same house where Caruso made his debut years earlier. Aita toured France and Italy and seven years later returned to U. S. with the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company. After touring U. S. three times, appearing in Canada and Mexico he is now engaged to sing over Station WCAU on the Household Music Box program. Next April he is to appear with Leopold Stokowski as guest soloist. He is scheduled to sing compositions of Richard Strauss and arias from "La Boheme" on this program according to the Radio Press.



February 22
Tribute to the First President of the United States on the anniversary of his birthday is being given today in both serious and festive mood. It is well to be gay, to relax the mood of depression and important to think seriously again of the qualities of George Washington, the Solonist, which fitted him for his great tasks.

Interesting and Beautiful Fabrics May Be Seen In Art Gallery of University Library

The Art Department of the Women's College of the University of Delaware has opened an unusual exhibition of modern textiles, to continue until February 28th. The Textiles, which were collected by Miss Mastaglio, represent the best of contemporary design by outstanding artists of the United States and Europe, some of whom are also painters of note. Included in the collection are the following: Tappa cloth from Samoa. This is made of mulberry tree bark, beaten thin. Several layers are glued together and laid crosswise of the grain, alternating like plywood. The design is partly stenciled and part of it is painted in with the finger. A shellac is used on parts of the design to give a difference in texture. Tappa cloths are used for ceremonial, as hangings, and for clothing in the Samoan Islands.

Rodier, the French designer, achieves his effect through the weave, rather than through the print.

Ruth Reeves and Donald Desky, both American designers, have been highly commended for their work at the Rockefeller Center. They are well known to interior decorators and to the theaters. Others represented are Paul Poirat, Raoul Dufy, Vally Weisethier, Hillerbrand, Dorothy Trout, and textiles from the Wiener Werkstatte in Vienna.

The place of exhibition is the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library, February 20-28. The hours are 9:00-4:30 daily and 2:00-5:00 on Sunday.

Every dollar and dime contributed to Boy Scout budget is an investment in hearty and wholesome boyhood activities and in future good citizenship.

TOWN COUNCIL RENEWS WARNING TO CHILDREN

Remember Safety First While Sledding—Police Are Instructed To Carry Out Orders

Members of Town Council at the last meeting renewed instructions to the police to see that their order was enforced to prevent hopping on, or hooking on to automobiles.

This is not to spoil the fun of the children, but to keep them alive and

free from injury. A boy may be alert and careful, but something may happen to the most careful boy before he knows it. One accident in Newark already occurred in which a boy had his eyeball cut and came within an ace of a cut that would cost him his sight.

DELAWAREAN ON 20,000 MILE TRIP BY AIR

Dr. G. Layton Grier, of Milford, Is Having Interesting Experience In Pursuit of Dental Knowledge

Following a recent flight from Philadelphia to San Francisco in 24 hours, Dr. G. Layton Grier, President of the T. D. Caulk Company of Milford is making a twenty-thousand mile tour of South America by air.

Dr. Grier left the Camden airport last Saturday morning, and his first stop was Miami. There he took a Pan-American plane and headed for Havana—and by plane he will cover seventeen South American countries. His stops will be Kingston (Jamaica), Port au Prince (Hayti), San Juan (Puerto Rico), St. Johns (Antigua), Georgetown (British Guiana), Para, Fortaleza and Port Alegre (Brazil), Montevideo (Uruguay), Buenos Aires (Argentina), Santiago and Antofa-

gasta (Chile), Lima (Peru), Salinas (Ecuador), Panama City (Panama), Cristobal (Canal Zone), Medellin and Bogota (Colombia), San Jose (Costa Rica), Guatemala City (Guatemala), and Mexico City (Mexico).

Dr. Grier will be gone nearly three months and expects to call upon all of the important dental depots and many dentists. The Caulk Company enjoys a large business in dental materials in South America and Dr. Grier expects to meet many old friends.

Dr. Grier is dental consultant of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. He expects to broadcast a message to the Byrd Expedition from the Buenos Aires Station when he reaches Brazil.

ANNUAL MID-YEAR REUNION OF UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE ALUMNI HERE ON SATURDAY

Graduates Plan To Renew Their Youth
DAY'S PROGRAM FULL OF GOOD THINGS

Research Engineer of Westinghouse Manufacturing Company to Demonstrate Electrical Marvels

The apparently insurmountable dimensions of time and space are effectively bridged by the General Alumni Association of the University of Delaware.

Every alumnus, whether he graduated one or two score years ago and regardless of where he lives, has been sent a written invitation to attend the annual mid-year reunion to be held this Saturday at the college in Newark. From all over the State grads will flock to the scene of their student days to once more clasp the hand of a former classmate and talk about "the good old days."

Invitations have been sent to grads residing in practically every State of the union and even to alumni residing in Europe, South America and in Asia. The association's mailing list includes over 1,500 graduates of the State University.

A full day of diversion is promised every returning grad by the reunion committee headed by Clifford M. Steele, Jr., '11. The program begins at noon Saturday and continues without an idle moment until the early hours of the following morning. The affair constitutes a delightful appetizer for the Centenary Celebration to be held at the college in May.

The main event is the banquet to be held in the Commons at 5:30 o'clock. The headliner is Dr. Phillips Thomas, research engineer of the Westinghouse & Manufacturing Company, who will talk on "Rambles in Research." He will also demonstrate many of the outstanding marvels of the electrical world, showing for example, how ice cubes are made in a refrigerator, how music can be produced by flashlights, and other bits of electrical legerdemain.

The banquet will also be featured by the presence of Delaware's new football "coach," J. Neil Stahley, who will make a few remarks. Short, snappy talks will also be given by Harry G. Lawson, '06, president of the alumni association; Walter Dent Smith, '22, editor of The Alumni News, and others.

In the afternoon there will be two gatherings, one of former engineering students at 1 o'clock in Evans Hall, and the other of former arts and science students in Mitchell Hall at 2 o'clock. The engineers will make an

inspection of the engineering buildings under the guidance of Dean Robert L. Spencer.

An elaborate program has been arranged for the Mitchell Hall gathering by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, '98, head of the English Department. The following talks will be given: The College in 1934, by Dean George E. Dutton, '04; Social Effects of the Recovery Program, by Dr. E. B. Crooks; Romance of the Soy Bean, by Dr. A. A. Horvath; and English Poetry Through the Centuries, by Dr. Sypherd. All of the speakers are members of the faculty. Dean Dutton will preside.

This will be followed by an organ recital in Mitchell Hall given by Firmin Swinnen, nationally-known organist.

Following the organ recital an informal reception will be held in the Lounge Room of Old College as a prelude to the banquet. Dr. Walter Hüllihen, president of the University; Harry G. Lawson and prominent alumni will receive. Here for a half hour the grads can sit in comfortable chairs in a thoroughly collegiate atmosphere and chat.

All alumni are invited to attend the swimming meet between their alma mater and Lehigh University scheduled for 8 o'clock in Taylor Gym immediately after the banquet. After this event the reunion will be brought to a hilarious conclusion by a party in the Deer Park Hotel.

At noon those alumni who are members of the committee of one hundred responsible for communicating with all graduates of the University in reference to the Centenary celebration to be held in May will be the guests of Dr. Hüllihen at a luncheon in Old College. Plans for the celebration will be discussed.

Up to last year all alumni functions were held in Wilmington. As an experiment these affairs were shifted for the first time last year to the campus. It met with such success that the college campus has been the locale for all alumni functions.

FREE BAND CONCERT AT STATE THEATRE SUNDAY

Continental-Diamond Fibre Company Band, Under Direction of D. W. Chalmers, to Present Program at 2 P. M.

The Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. Band, under the direction of David W. Chalmers, will present a concert at the State Theatre on Sunday afternoon, February 25th. Mr. Louis Handloff very generously has donated the use of the theatre. Every one is cordially invited to attend. This is not the first concert that the band has given, and the public is assured of another musical treat.

The program will open at 2 o'clock and will be as follows:

1. March—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"—Sousa
2. Overture—"Western World"—Ed. Chenette
3. Waltz—"Old Timers"—M. L. Lake

4. Overture—"Poet and Peasant"—Fr. v. Suppe
5. Medley-Overture—"Living Pictures"—Dalbey
6. Selection—"The Chocolate Soldier"—Oscar Strauss
7. Popular Airs—"Honey Moon Hotel"—Warren & Dubini; "The Old Spinning Wheel"—Billy Hill
8. Waltz—"Ocean Waves"—B. F. Crumling
9. Overture—"The Bridal Rose"—C. Lavallee
10. March—"The Thunderer"—Sousa

"The Star Spangled Banner"
The members of the band wish to thank Mr. Louis Handloff for his generosity in the free use of his theatre.

U. S. Commissioner of Education Invites Supt. Ira S. Brinser of Newark School to Serve on Community Civics Committee

Dr. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education has invited Superintendent Ira S. Brinser to serve on the Delaware State Committee in a Cooperative Study in Community Civics which is conducted by the Civics Research Institute of Washington, D. C. One hundred and fifty schools have been selected throughout the United States to help carry on the work, the materials of which are supplied to the cooperating schools by a special endowment which the Civics Research Institute has received.

Members of the Boards of Directors of the Civics Research Institute are: Dr. Judd, University of Chicago; Dr. Zook, U. S. Commissioner of Education; Dr. Morgan, President of Antioch College; Dr. Molton, President of Brookings Foundation; Dr. O'Rourke, Director of Research in Personnel Administration, U. S. Civil Service Commission.

The material which will be supplied by the Institute is especially written for its practicalness, and is in ad-

vance of text books now in general use. Outstanding among the purposes are: to stress the information that is essential as a basis for intelligent participation in government; to show the pupil how to make use of the functional information; to give him, in other words, the training and experiences that will enable him, as a youth and as an adult, to take part intelligently in civic affairs, and to affect desired changes in government; to build civic attitudes; and to stimulate pupils' interest in participation in government, both for the purpose of making him a more responsible member of the community in which he now lives and more especially, for the purpose of encouraging his active rights and duties of citizenship in later years.

Mr. Brinser will be a guest of the Board of Directors at breakfast meeting of the Board of the Civics Research Institute at the Cleveland Meeting of the National Department of Superintendence.

Newark Boy Directs Footlights Play



Curtis Potts

Child Seriously Hurt By Automobile

Grace Sheaffer, aged 5 years, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sheaffer, was seriously injured on Friday morning while on her way to school with her older sister, Nancy. She was in the act of crossing the street when she was struck by a car driven by Hugh Gallagher. She was rushed to the office of Dr. Johnson where she was treated. On Saturday, however, she was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital, where X-rays showed her to be suffering from a double fracture of the skull. Her condition is fair.

Clean-Up Day Monday

The regular monthly cleanup day will be on Monday, if the weather permits. The heavy snow prevented the collection on the regular day, Wednesday.

STATE RELIEF AND C. W. A. EMPLOYMENT

Governor Buck and the State Relief Commission Active Toward Providing Adequate Funds

To Continue Necessary Help To Unemployed—Wilmington Provides For Jobs

The unusual cold and the cutting down of CWA jobs has greatly increased the estimate of funds necessary for direct relief of unemployed workers and their families to tide them over until a program of public works can be got under way.

Following a survey of conditions by the State Relief Commission and their recommendation, Governor Buck has asked for \$175,000 Federal funds,

pending legislative action next month. The Wilmington City Council has worked out a program of public work to be financed by bonds to 70 per cent of the cost, and by the Federal Government in an outright gift of the balance. This will be voted upon favorably it is expected, immediately, and approximately \$3450,000 in bonds issued.

PROF. DAUGHERTY EXPLAINS HOMESTEAD PROJECTS

Professor and Mrs. M. M. Daugherty, returned from a motor trip to New York Monday night. Yesterday Professor Daugherty addressed a conference of the Rural Economics Institute conducted by Rutgers Univer-

sity on "The Delaware Subsistence Homestead." Professor Daugherty, who is the head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at the Experimental Station of the University of Delaware, explained the operation of the Delaware project which he directed until the recent organization of a board of directors.

FEED THE BIRDS AND WILD GAME

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NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL ON ACCREDITED LIST

Philadelphia, Feb. 17.—The Commission on Secondary Schools of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has accredited 632 public and private secondary schools for 1934. It was announced Monday at the commission's offices in the University of Pennsylvania.

The commission serves as a fact-finding and rating agency in preparing annually a list of accredited secondary schools in the Middle States, the District of Columbia and the Panama Canal Zone, and functions also as a clearing-house for information of a professional character concerning these schools.

According to Dr. E. D. Grizzell, chairman of the commission and professor of secondary education at Pennsylvania, any secondary school within the commission's territory may apply for a place on the accredited list, but failure to be included on the list does not necessarily imply inefficiency on the part of a school.

"In acting upon applications from secondary schools seeking places on the accredited list the commission assumes no responsibility beyond that of judging the ability of a secondary school to prepare its students for college work. Approval by the commission therefore means merely approval for accrediting to college," Dr. Grizzell stated.

"Secondary schools not appearing on the commission's accredited list may be carrying on their particular work just as efficiently as those listed, but may be excluded solely because

their curricula are not designed to prepare students well, or at all, for college entrance. In some instances, failure of schools to apply for accrediting is responsible for their omission from the list."

Investigations made by the Commission on Secondary Schools during the past year revealed an unusual number of secondary schools which had been forced by the depression to increase the amount of work per teacher beyond the maximum recommended by the commission, Dr. Grizzell pointed out.

All but a very few of the schools in that category, however, succeeded in maintaining their efficiency through improvements in teaching methods and administrative work, he declared.

The following schools in Delaware are included on the commission's accredited list:

Camden—Caesar Rodney High School.
Claymont—Claymont High School.
Dover—Dover High School, State College for Colored Students.
Georgetown—Georgetown High School.
Harrington—Harrington High School.
Lewes—Lewes High School.
New Castle—William Penn School.
Newark—Newark High School.
Seaford—Seaford High School.
Smyrna—Smyrna High School.
Wilmington—Friends' School, Howard High School, Tower Hill School, Ursuline Academy, Wilmington High School.

FEBRUARY 28 DEAD LINE FOR PRESENT AUTO LICENSES

Don't Wait Till Last Day

Superintendent of State Police, C. C. Reynolds, called attention yesterday to the fact that February 28, is the last day on which present automobile operator's licenses can be used and urges every one to attend to getting the new licenses at once and not wait until the last few days.

Those who attempt to drive a car on March 1 without a new license will

face arrest as every effort will be made by the State Police to check up all licenses at that time.

There are no mitigating circumstances surrounding the driving of an automobile without the proper operator's license as the lack of a license shows a pure disregard of the law and in all cases fines will be asked for each violation.

State Highway Department Will Receive Bids On Kent and Sussex County Work

Road Links In Sussex Main Part of Jobs

In the requests that have been placed for the receipt of bids March 7 for nine contracts, Sussex County received the lion's share from the State Highway Commission with seven projects located in that county. W. W. Mack, State Highway Engineer, explains that these seven are all secondary road projects—links in the joining of present concrete highways.

The first two bids are for fencing on the dual highway between Smyrna and Dover. The others are:

Continuation of slag road from Whitesville to the Millsboro-Laurel concrete road; slag road from the Maryland line east of Delmar to connect with Whitesville at Pepper Box

School; Continuation of Cedar Beach slag road connecting Fort Saulsbury with Milford;

Connecting the Old Furnace-Seaford concrete road with the Georgetown Bridgeville concrete road by a slag road from Cokesbury Church to Old Furnace over the old dirt Georgetown-Seaford road;

Connection of the Bridgeville-Federalburg concrete road with the Denton concrete road by a slag road from Atlanta to Smithville;

Connection between St. John's Church on the Springfield Cross Roads with the concrete road between Harbeson and Oak Orchard by a slag road; Building of side walks from Laurel to Five Points in order to give access for walkers to the Laurel Armory without using the automobile highway.

Sealed proposals for all these contracts are to be made by 2 o'clock in the afternoon of March 7th and will be opened by the State Highway Commission in the new State House.

Opportunities in Army Now Open to Young Men of This Vicinity

"According to Sergeant William J. Stewart who has charge of the United States Army Recruiting Office located in the Customs House at Sixth and King Streets, in Wilmington, Delaware, authority has just been received to enlist a limited number of young men for service in the following Regular Army Regiments:

Eighteenth Infantry, located at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Sixteenth Infantry, located at Fort Jay, N. J.; First Tank Company, located at Miller Field, N. Y.; Signal Corps School, located at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Sergeant Stewart has also received authority to enlist a limited number of young men for the Aviation Corps at Mitchell Field, N. Y., and for various branches of service in Panama.

These vacancies are open to young men of this vicinity who are over 18 years of age and have not yet reached their 35th birthday, who have no dependents, have good temperate habits, are unmarried, and who are looking for a good steady position."

New Gas Tax Law Brings in \$42,209.91 Additional Revenue

New methods in the collection of gasoline taxes as inaugurated by the Motor Fuel Tax Law which went into effect July of last year has resulted in the collection of \$42,209.91 more in 1933 than in 1932 despite the fact that less gasoline has really been sold in Delaware.

When the law went into effect there were \$49,830.68 in taxes unpaid by distributors while at the first of this year there were no delinquents except such as are under litigation in the process of collection, according to State Treasurer, George S. Williams. As a result of better collection methods and closer interstate co-operation regarding shipments from other states, the importation of gasoline on which no tax was paid has dropped to a minimum.

There are now 31 distributors in the state as compared with 42, all of them being bonded for the prompt payment of taxes and for the keeping of proper records and filing monthly reports. No tax exemptions are allowed except by individual refund applications which can be easily investigated, a ruling which has resulted in the recovery of \$7,421.39 which under the old law was evaded by claimed exemption from one distributor alone.

From 1046 Filling Stations and the distributors, yearly license fees of \$2,247.00 have been collected.

The improved collection methods have benefited motorists in that the tax they pay for road construction and maintenance is being brought into the treasury and used for that purpose and not improperly diverted by irresponsible dealers and distributors.



"Cherry Ripe, Ripe, Ripe!"

"CHERRY ripe, ripe, ripe, I cry. Full and fair ones. Come and buy!"

The cherry is a festive fruit and always suggests something pleasant and cheerful, whether it is a luscious ox-heart or the bright red variety that makes such "melt-in-the-mouth" pies and tarts, or the demure looking white kinds, so much used for dessert.

The old song which we quote above was probably written at the height of the cherry season, which is brief, at best, or was—back in the seventeenth century. Fortunately for us moderns we are not limited to any special season for cherries, or most other fruits, because the canners capture them for us when they are at their very best and hold them in that delicious state, so that you can pick your "cherry ripe" right off the grocer's shelf whenever you are so inclined.

Try This Recipe

Try this cherry recipe on your family. They will like it, we are sure.

Deep Dish Cherry Tarts: One No. 2 can red pitted cherries, one-half cup sugar, four tablespoons flour, one tablespoon butter, two-thirds cup cherry syrup. Drain cherries and divide among eight individual tart tins, or custard cups or ramekins. Mix sugar and flour and sprinkle over cherries. Put bits of butter on top. Pour over cherry syrup. Cut out rounds of pie pastry. Cut slit in tops and press over tops of tins or custard cups. Bake about thirty minutes, having oven hot—425 degrees—at first, then reduced to 350 degrees."

"I know my telephone saves more than it costs!"

A TELEPHONE on the farm earns those "extra" pennies that often make the difference between profit and loss. It brings orders for eggs, poultry, produce. It brings news of bargain sales. It keeps one in touch with market prices.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

DELAWARE SAFETY COUNCIL GIVES DRIVING POINTS TO MOTORISTS

According to the Delaware Safety Council safety in night driving demands good headlights. This means they must be strong enough but not glaring, and they must be properly focused. The One-Eyed Cyclops of Homer's mythology was no more vicious than the one-eyed auto on the highway. The vibration of your car easily changes the tilt and focal adjustment of your lights and may loosen the lamps. Test your lights frequently. Turn them on at night and then walk down the road 50 or 75 feet. Turn around and look at your lights, then ask yourself, frankly, how you would like to meet them on the highway. If they glare, if one is stronger than the other, or if they are too dim to adequately light the roadway, something is wrong. Always carry a "spare" bulb.

In case of accident, keep calm. Get the facts down on paper at once. These should include names of participants and witnesses, license numbers, extent of injuries, and so forth. Make a pencil sketch showing as much detail as possible. All this information may be of great value to you or

your insurance company. Do not hesitate to give your name and address to anyone who may ask. Never leave the scene until you are justified in doing so. Running away after a serious accident is against the law. As soon as possible, get the injured person, if any, to the nearest doctor's office or hospital. Then report at once to a policeman or at the police station.

Hitch-hiking seems to have become one of America's favorite modes of travel during recent years, but the wise motorist will do everything he possibly can to discourage it. Many drivers have been robbed by those they picked up; others have been used for heavy damages by their "guests," after an accident and have paid! The practice of hitch-hiking also creates a dangerous situation on the street because youngsters stand out in the road when they should be safely on the sidewalk. If you are naturally sociable and kind-hearted, you will find it difficult to turn down hitchhikers when you have plenty of room in your car, but to be on the safe side you must refuse them. Taking riders does not pay.

KILLCOHOOK BIRD REFUGE ESTABLISHED BY PRESIDENT

Executive Order Adds One More to Areas Where Wild Fowl Have Sanctuary

By Executive order of February 3, President Roosevelt established the Killcohook Migratory Bird Refuge on areas acquired by the War Department adjacent to Fort Mott, N. J. This, the latest of a series of invariable sanctuaries for wild fowl established under authorization of the Migratory Bird Conservation Act of 1929, and administered by the Bureau of Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture, is the first Federal migratory-bird refuge in New Jersey, and also the first in Delaware.

The area of the new refuge embraces approximately 1,440 acres nearly surrounding, but excluding, the Fort Mott Military Reservation and the adjacent Finns Point National Cemetery, both of which are in Salem County, New Jersey. The refuge itself, however, by reason of the interstate boundary at this point, is situated both in Salem County, New Jersey, and in New Castle County, Delaware.

Establishment of this refuge resulted from co-operation between the Department of Agriculture and the War Department. The tract embraces areas of land and water acquired by the War Department several years ago to be used as a place to deposit spoils being dredged from the channel

of the Delaware River. Though the dredging operations will continue, the area of the refuge is so extensive that it will be attractive to migratory birds for many years. Most of the refuge consists of water and marshland. Adjoining the marsh area at present is a very large pool of quiet water created by the construction of the Killcohook Dike and the Bulkhead Bar Dike, the former extending down the Delaware River from a jetty light and the other eastward from the light. Within the limits of this pool, which constitutes nearly one third of the refuge, migratory birds congregate in great numbers, spring and fall.

In addition to offering waterfowl a splendid place to rest and feed, the new refuge is within the nesting range of the black duck. "It is anticipated," says Paul G. Redington, Chief of the Biological Survey, "that the area will not only prove to be a sanctuary for the waterfowl within an extensive region where there are now no refuges, but will also offer opportunity to rear more ducks than ever before by reason of the protection given. It should also serve to increase public interest in wild-fowl conservation by reason of its ready accessibility and because many motorists visit Fort Mott and the Finns Point National Cemetery."

California Proclaims Net Results of NRA

Washington.—In a survey of NRA results on the Pacific coast, the San Francisco News declares: "Industrialists, labor leaders, and the consuming public have accepted the Blue Eagle with open arms. E. Tilden Mattox, district compliance director, has statistics to show not less than 300,000 have been reemployed under NRA codes in California, Nevada, and Utah. Pay rolls in northern California and Nevada only have jumped \$17,200,000 monthly over the figures of last summer. There are 45 county compliance chairmen in northern California alone reporting to Mattox. Records show the organization functions smoothly. In November the 14 leading cities of California reported an increase of 4.3 per cent in bank

debts. San Francisco's gain for the one month was 9.8 per cent. Reserve account of member banks with the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco jumped from \$144,338,000 in June to \$186,609,000 December 27. Employment in Los Angeles has increased 21.4 per cent from a year ago and weekly payments 22.3 per cent. The leading industrial groups reporting increases for that region are: Motion picture, 53.8 per cent; paper products, 31.9 per cent; metals, machinery, and conveyances, 24.9 per cent; furniture and fixtures, 23.9 per cent; and stone, clay, and glass products, 23.1 per cent. The Eagle is in California to stay; there is no doubt about that. Strong individualists who had hoped the time would come when they might take a pot shot at him have gradually been lining up to pay him homage."

America THINKS THE WORLD OF THE NEW NASH

Already, 20% MORE 1934 Nash Cars have been Shipped than Last Year's Total Production of Previous Models!



AMERICA shows it thinks the world of Nash. The public is not only talking about the 1934 Nash—the public is buying the 1934 Nash. Already shipments of these new models far exceed last year's total production of 1933 models!

"Great!" says America—looking at Nash style. "You've styled a car that's a dream to the eye—and your new Nash interiors walk off with all honors for luxurious treatment."

"Great!" says America—speaking of Nash performance. "You've certainly put new magic into motor car power with your Twin Ignition valve-in-head motor. It gives Nash an entirely different 'feeling' from any other car."

"Great!" says America—of the new Nash built-in clear-vision ventilation system; the individually-sprung front wheels (optional at slight extra cost); the coincidental starter; the equal-action brakes—and all the other new Nash developments.

Yes, the new Nash has EVERYTHING! Nash popularity and Nash deliveries register a great success!

Individually-Sprung Front Wheels Optional on All Models

1934 TWIN IGNITION VALVE-IN-HEAD NASH

Big Six, 116" Wheelbase, 88 H.P. . . . \$775 to \$865
Advanced Eight, 121" Wheelbase, 100 H.P. . . \$1065 to \$1145
Ambassador Eight, 133" Wheelbase, 125 H.P. \$1575 to \$1625
Ambassador Eight, 142" Wheelbase, 125 H.P. \$1820 to \$2055
(All Prices f.o.b. Kenosha, Wis.—Special Equipment Extra)

Dennison Motor Company NEWARK, DELAWARE

FULL-SWING PRODUCTION ASSURES REASONABLY PROMPT DELIVERY



PROF. H.D. MUNROE



GOOD-BY TO THUMPS IN PIGS

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

The old bugbear of "thumps" in suckling pigs is no longer to be feared because we know what the disease really is—anemia—what causes it, and how to easily prevent it.

Thumps are characterized by a very low percentage of red coloring matter, hemoglobin, an iron compound of complex organic make-up in the blood. Thumps are merely a symptom—so prominent a symptom, in fact, that the "low-blooded" pigs suffering from anemia were called "thumpy pigs." Hence, the name "thumps" for the disease.

Early farrowed pigs (before March 15th) are much more liable to develop anemia or thumps than those discovered America from late March on. Young pigs that are born late enough to get out to unfrozen soil (that is loose, rootable soil) and into the sunshine, very seldom get thumps unless closely confined to the hog house and kept away from "dirt."

The natural soil in practically all localities on which we have data apparently carries enough iron and copper, the two outstanding mineral blood builders so that very young pigs rooting in said soils and licking the iron-copper laden dirt from the dam's udders get enough iron and copper in the first month or so of their lives to build up their blood to normal with the red coloring substance so essential to proper assimilation of the inhaled oxygen from the lungs to the blood and the carrying and elimination of the carbon dioxide waste gas from the tissues to the blood, to the lungs and thence expired.

If pigs are farrowed very early

while the ground is still frozen, weather cold and sunshine scant, an almost sure-shot preventative measure is to get some field soil, dry it thoroughly to a crumbly, semi-powdered form, mix one hundred pounds field soil, two or three pounds of iron oxide and one-tenth of a pound of very finely powdered copper sulphate. Allow the pigs to have free and continuous access to a three inch layer or so of this soil and iron oxide, copper sulphate combination. Pour the soil in a warm place, preferably both warm and in the sunshine area.

The pigs will root in this fortified soil and get enough of the mixture on their tongues and tips and swallow it which "does the preventative trick."

Hence, we say "good-by thumps"—Good-by, we trust forever and ever for the good of the swine industry.

Cold Storage Plants on Wheels

One of the interesting uses of dry ice is that of using trucks refrigerated with it as small cold storage plants, according to the Michigan Alkali Co., largest maker of dry ice in this country. In the distribution of frozen foods where the volume of products handled is not great, the refrigerated trucks eliminate the necessity of building storage rooms in the warehouse. Because dry ice passes directly from the solid to the gaseous state, without causing any wetness whatsoever, its use for refrigeration of trucks is growing rapidly.

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The Newark Post

KINDS OF FOOD TO GIVE UNDER-NOURISHED CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Federal Children's Bureau Gives Reliable Guide

In a recent issue of Consumers' Guide, published bi-monthly by the government the statement is made that "millions of children—probably as many as 7,500,000—are suffering from undernourishment because of the depression," quotes Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

This, being interpreted, means that these children are not having enough food of the right kind to build healthy, vigorous bodies. The child can only grow or build a body once in a life time and that is from birth to twenty or twenty-five years. If the work is not well done, the child cannot turn back in ten or twenty years, when the body is showing up the results of its deficiencies, to grow another body. Undernourishment, during the growing years, further means lowered endurance, greater susceptibility to such diseases as tuberculosis, poorer teeth and similar physical conditions.

The Children's Bureau continues Miss MacDonald, has just published a "Program for the Undernourished Child 2 to 16 years of Age." This program is outlined under five headings as follows:

Diet
The diet must include the following "protective foods":
Milk—One quart of whole milk daily—either fresh or prepared by diluting evaporated or dried milk. To this may be added other milk products, such as dried skim milk, cream, and cheese. Milk is indispensable in the child's diet.
Butter—On bread or other foods.
Eggs—One daily.
Vegetables—At least one serving daily of a green leafy vegetable and one serving of some other colored vegetable.

Spinach, turnip tops, beet tops, cabbage, kale, chard.
Carrots, green beans, peas, beets, tomatoes (fresh or canned), squash.
Many vegetables may be used raw—such as cabbage, carrots (grated), lettuce, celery, watercress, tomatoes. Other vegetables, such as turnips, onions, parsnips, cauliflower, may be used, but not to the exclusion of green leafy or other colored vegetables.

Fruit—At least one serving daily of a fresh fruit.
Oranges, bananas, apples, or other fresh fruits in season. Cooked dried fruits, such as raisins, prunes, apricots, and peaches are valuable foods and should be used frequently in addition to fresh fruits. Other cooked fruits may be given.
Cod-liver oil—Two to four teaspoonfuls daily.
In addition: Other energy and body building foods:

Bread—Two or three times a day; whole-grain bread at least once a day.
Cereals—Hot cooked cereal once or twice a day, served with milk or cream.
Starchy vegetables—Potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, barley, macaroni, or hominy once a day.

The foods recommended for undernourished children are the same for any group, but the older child, especially the child in his teens, needs larger quantities of each food than does the younger child.

Sleep and Rest
An undernourished child should have more sleep and rest than the well-nourished child of the same age. From 2 to 6 years of age he should rest at least 1½ hours during the day and should have 12 to 13 hours of sleep at night, going to bed at 6 or 6.30 or, toward the end of this period, in some cases, at 7; during school years he should rest after lunch for half an hour and should have at least 11 to 12 hours of sleep, going to bed at 7.30 or 8 o'clock. A child in his teens who is undernourished needs 10 to 12 hours of sleep and also should rest daily after lunch.

Exercise and Outdoor Play
An undernourished child should play outdoors in the sun for a part of each day (except at midday in hot weather). Little is gained, however, by outdoor play on cloudy days in very cold weather. If the temperature is below freezing, young children cannot exercise enough to keep warm. Moderate play and exercise are recommended, but strenuous games and exercise may have to be avoided until the child's nutritional condition returns to normal. Purposeless running about indoors should be discouraged by providing some quiet amusement. The physician's advice should be sought with respect to the amount of exercise that is desirable.

Habits of Eating
Malnutrition is sometimes due solely to poor eating habits. If your child is finicky eater and refuses foods that he needs, especially milk and vegetables, consult your physician as to how you may help him overcome the habit.

Correction of Physical Defects
Certain physical defects, as diseased tonsils, adenoids, decayed teeth, etc., may interfere with a child's nutrition and will have to be corrected before the child's condition improves. A careful physical examination by a physician will be necessary to discover these defects.

Predicts Upward Trend of Annuities in 1934

Total volume of life insurance written in 1933 by the Church Life Insurance Corporation, a subsidiary of the Church Pension Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church, shows an increase of 39.4 per cent over that written in 1932, according to the Corporation's report published recently. An unusual feature of the report is the growth of annuity sales which were over 50 per cent greater than in the previous year.

The report expressed confidence in a continued rise both in ordinary insurance and annuities during 1934. "Study of the highly selected market of the Corporation, the clergy, lay officials of the church and their families, and a survey of present conditions afford a reasonably certain expectation that the rise in volume will be continued into next year," says the report. "The uniform method of making sales by regulated solicitation and the character of the public with which we have to deal makes further steady growth probable."

Dampness Called Poultry Arch Foe

Test Shows Proper Housing Is Vital to Maintain Egg Production

Present-day poultry handling has taken on rather definite methods. Any kind of a house, any kind of feed mixtures, indiscriminate litter, frozen drinking water, poor or no ventilation are no longer accepted practices.

In a recent test for longevity of laying-house litter it was found heat and air conditioning meant more than anything that could be done to stop the loss of litter through absorption of moisture; just plain dampness. Dampness is the arch enemy of poultry well-being.

Modern poultry houses are ventilated and in climates where the thermometer goes down to freezing, heat is a necessity, whether in the form of direct heating systems (steam or hot water) or by forced circulation of heated air.

Feed, in variable climates, are adjusted to thermometric changes to maintain a more or less even body

heat of the layers, in order that the egg-producing feeds will not be utilized for heat at the expense of egg formation.

Health and production run hand in hand; a poor layer is usually a weak bird, either inherently or the result of poor care. It has no place in the commercial flock and should be disposed of at an early date. Culling is of prime importance for both sanitary and profit purposes.

Of course, poor stock is hard to control and rarely do failures occur where good stock is properly handled. However, the best of stock will not be as productive if housing (including ventilation) is incorrect and overcrowding is practiced.

This is the season when great things are expected of the pullet-laying flocks and it is also the season when care is most necessary for the proper hardening of the more or less delicate youngsters in the changeable weather from now until next March and April.

Rigid and relentless culling should be a major part of the scheme of poultry keeping for any purpose, fancy, utility or plain egg-production. More can be achieved by rigid, rapid culling to prevent loss by disease than can be corrected by all the doctoring available.—F. L. V. Turner.

Feed the birds and wild game

SHEEP FROM OHIO MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY HEALTH CERTIFICATES

Because of the fact that Scabies, a highly contagious skin disease of sheep is very prevalent among the sheep in certain sections of Ohio, the Delaware State Board of Agriculture feels that the sheep in this State should be afforded protection from the importation of this disease. The Board has, therefore, promulgated an order requiring that all sheep entering Delaware from the State of Ohio, except for immediate slaughter, must be accompanied by a certificate signed by the proper Ohio state official or by an inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry, showing that such sheep are free from any contagious or infectious disease and that they have been kept on premises that have been free from the disease known as scabies for a period of at least one year from date of shipment. This order is effective on and after March 1, 1934.

As more sheep are being raised in Delaware each year, it is important that every precaution be taken against the introduction of scabies into the Delaware flocks.

FEED THE BIRDS

STUDY OPPORTUNITIES IN ARMY FOR YOUNG MEN

According to Sgt. William J. Stewart, who has charge of the United States Army Recruiting Office located in the Customs House at Sixth and King Streets, in Wilmington, Delaware, authority has just been received to enlist a limited number of young men for service in the following Regular Army Regiments:

Eighteenth Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y.; Sixteenth Infantry, Fort Jay, N. Y.; Sixty-second Coast Artillery, Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Tank Company, Miller Field, N. Y.; First Engineers, Fort duPont, Del.

There are also a few vacancies in the Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, for men who have finished high school and wish to

continue their studies. The following courses are taught in the Signal School:

Radio Electricians Course, nine months' duration; Telephone Electricians Course, nine months' duration; Photographers Course, nine months' duration; Meteorologists Course, 19 weeks' duration; Morse Telegraph Course, 19 weeks' duration; Radio Operators Course, 19 weeks' duration.

The above vacancies are open to young men of this vicinity who are over 18 years of age and have not yet reached their 35th birthday; have no dependents; have good temperate habits, are unmarried, and who are looking for a steady position with Uncle Sam."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Met an old friend today that I had not seen for many years. In fact, he was an old man when I was a young man. He told me he had been on this earth sufficient years to have a decided leaning toward old customs and that new-fangled ideas had little appeal to him. He seems to think that the world has not improved, but has degenerated.

My old-time friend seems to be a thorough fatalist. He is firmly convinced that everything is fore-ordained. He is content because he sees no reason to cross bridges before he

comes to them. He thinks he knows exactly where they are and that it is time enough to cross them when he reaches them.

I realize that the old man's outlook is not entirely wrong. He is right to wait for the bridges until he comes to them. What is wrong is that there has been a rushing ahead and erection of crossings, in many instances, before the road to them had been built.

My friend also said this country is suffering from an affliction of giddiness brought on by too many new and strange customs.

Let's Break A Tradition

Traditions, even when most ridiculous, die hard. And it's an unfortunate thing that a sort of tradition has grown up in this country to the effect that the only possible time for building and repairing is in the spring and summer, and that fall and winter are not to be considered.

As a matter of fact, winter is an excellent time for building and repairing in most localities. The construction industry is just getting on the road to recovery. It is preparing for a revival that will materialize, in the view of experts, in the near future. Materials and contract prices are still extremely low—but they are starting up.

This winter, in all probability, offers you your last chance to get in "at the bottom" so far as building costs are concerned. Unprejudiced observers, particularly those who gather statistics and follow trends, are of the opinion that it's impossible for real estate and construction prices to sink further—and that rises are just over the horizon. This is the time when savings are to be made—whether they be a couple of thousand dollars on an entire new house, or a couple of hundred on repairing or reconditioning the old one. Investment and employment are better than charity.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR SHARE OF BUSINESS?

Merchants who consistently advertise get their share of business (even in so-called slow times). Why not follow their example and get the business that rightfully belongs to YOU

The Newark Post

will do its part in acquainting the buying public with your merchandise and prices

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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.

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

FEBRUARY 22, 1934

The welcome to the new editor of the Post from editors of Wilmington papers is greatly appreciated by a novice to whose education, in what she may be said to know of journalism and of the underlying business, civic, and social aspects of community life in the State, these same editors and the members of their staffs have greatly contributed.—Jeannette Eckman.

Through The Eyes of Washington

It matters little that history does not give to our first President a place among the world's great generals, nor count him among the greatest statesmen, nor the original thinkers who have most advanced human life. General Washington led the American forces in the American Revolution as no other American of his time could have led them. As the first President of the new-born Republic, he served it as the man most certain to hold steadfast—the ideals and the operation of the government amid contending factions and partisans until the new nation was established.

The greatness and genius of Washington lay in his personal qualities. Because of these he so met the needs of the struggling colonies that this nation came into being. And fortunately, today, we do honor to the man we have come to know as self-trained and self-disciplined in the highest devotion to public duty, in judgment in honor and fairness, who though reserved in temperament, was also the unselfish and considerate friend of every true countryman of his time.

We can contrast our civilization with the time of Washington, marvel at our growth and wonder what the father of his country would make of our complex life, with the means of communication, of comfort, and of plenty that Science and Engineering have provided. But it is more fruitful to consider how the man who so served his own time would regard the problem of re-establishing the nation after its material civilization has come to disaster in the midst of unlimited resources and great range of technical skills. Of this we may be sure: if he recovered at all from the shock of the widespread disappearance of honor, fairness, integrity and unselfish motives from public and business life, he would seek out first those upon whom he could rely for these qualities among high and low, and with them begin to build again the bedrock of character in the nation. The legendary hero, that austere symbol of our past greatness, offers us nothing practical toward today's problems. The man with the qualities he possessed, in his relation to the beginnings of the nation, might suggest to us that these qualities are not too old-fashioned to be applied now to this gravest period in the life of Americans since the Revolution.

Will the Republican Rally See Its Shadow?

It is to be hoped that those leaders of the State Republican party who, presumably, are to start this year's active campaign at a meeting in Wilmington next Wednesday evening, will have arrived, before that date, at a more timely and convincing policy than peevish attacks upon the whole Roosevelt administration policy interspersed with a few crumbs of faint approval as grace notes! It is about time that homesickness for the Hooverish days was conquered, and a new program developed by Republicans to deal with things as they are. The voters mentally, and the life of the community practically is a good many jumps ahead of the leaving-economic-forces-to-work-themselves-out policy. And the public will not jump backward as a cure for the political and economic nostalgia of Republican leaders. This is quite aside from any popularity of the Roosevelt policies. However, the motives and the activities of the President have given us something as a standard of comparison. Many of those who want to believe that Republican Senators and a Republican Congressman at Washington next year will be valuable representatives of the people in the better solution of the depression problems, will only be certain supporters of Republican candidates if they are given something progressively Republican applied to actual conditions, and not just anti-Roosevelt—oh-for-a-Hoover—its-a-lie-we-stole-the-jam cries and complaints.

Delaware Owes Something To
the Country of King Albert

That a ruler of so small a country as Belgium had endeared himself to the whole world was due in a measure to chance. But it was the chance which tested the qualities of both man and ruler and proved him worthy of the genuine tribute that America and other countries have freely paid to him and of the general feeling of misfortune at his death.

The death of King Albert, and the resulting attention to his country and the immediate family to which he belongs recalls to the Delawareans who knew about it, the road-building enterprise of his uncle, Lorenzo II, who, when he was King of Belgium, so advanced road-building, that Coleman du Pont went to Belgium before making public his desire to build a modern highway in Delaware, to study the Belgian roads, and after the du Pont Road was decided upon in 1911, asked the Belgian engineer, who had built Lorenzo's finest roads, to come to Delaware as consultant. Monsieur Ernest Storms came readily and joined the roadbuilders in Sussex where he was a picturesque figure with his long black beard in imitation of a custom of his beloved sovereign. His genuine public spirit and his enthusiasm for Delaware and the possibilities of Delaware's roads won him real friends in this State. One of the things best remembered about him is his certainty even in 1911 that there would be a world war and that his sons would be killed. One of them was killed, and letters from M. Storms ceased after the war. Several years ago, interested friends here had the State Department at Washington seek news of him in Belgium. He had died a few years after the war.

WHERE WE ARE?

As a contribution to the efforts of an increasing number of the reading public to understand what has happened to our economic life, the leading article by Stuart Chase in the March number of Harper's Magazine is one of the clearest and most convincing that has been published. It is not an attempt to fix the blame as blame. His contrast of conditions in 1830 with those of 1930 show that we are all unwittingly involved in what has happened. Mr. Chase believes that if we do not come to understand the changes of the past one hundred years so that our thinking will not stay in the stagecoach period while we fly over the land and manufacture forty times the energy that those of 1830 produced by brawn alone, we will only retard the adjustment of the country to the kind of economy that goes with our great scientific and engineering advance. This article entitled "The Age of Plenty" is a chapter from a new book, "The Economy of Abundance," soon to be published. Previous books by Stuart Chase, all of them of immediate and permanent interest for ideas and facts, are "The Tragedy of Waste," "Men and Machines," and "A New Deal." Mr. Chase's analysis and criticism are free from partisan political bias, and in the same spirit in which he paid tribute to the author of Horses and Apples, in a recent issue of the Herald Tribune, "Books," as being so brilliant and original that it knocked some of Stuart Chase's own theories on the same subject into a cocked hat.

Themes of the Thoughtful

"Love and chance rule the world."—Charles Sanders Pierce.

"The function of reason is to promote the art of life."—A. N. Whitehead.

"Nobody can describe a fool to the life without much patient self-inspection."—Frank Moore Colby.

"I say, beware of all enterprises that require new clothes, and not rather a new wearer of clothes."—Thoreau.

and not rather a new wearer of clothes."—Thoreau.
then to utter. Everyone who lives any semblance of an inner life thinks more nobly and profoundly than he speaks."—R. L. Stevenson.

"If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you; but if you really make them think, they'll hate you."—Don Marquis.

I was angry with my friend:

I told my wrath, my wrath did end

I was angry with my foe:

I told it not, my wrath did grow.

—William Blake, Songs of Experience.

"Best trust the happy moments. What they gave
Makes man less fearful of the certain grave
And gives his work compassion and new eyes
The days that make us happy make us wise."

—John Masefield.

Wild Birds In New Castle County

The long stretches of extremely cold weather with heavy snow on the ground, have been hard on the wild birds, and has afforded an unusual opportunity for bird lovers to study them, for when their usual food supply is snow covered or frozen over they will come regularly to feeding places that are kept supplied for them.

On Tuesday, a single wild goose was seen flying low over houses and farm buildings in Brandywine hundred, having come from the direction of the Delaware River.

The editor reports that two nuthatches absent from a feeding tray near a window for several weeks and mourned as lost, or gone South, were back just before the recent snowstorm, diligently carrying off sunflower seed and bits of suet. Of course these might be a new pair, but it seems more likely that they had stored up so much food in the crevices of tree bark or in hollow limbs that they stayed at home to eat it.

For so small a bird, the nuthatch is at little disadvantage in getting his share of food among larger birds. Some years ago in the summer, when cardinals, robins, mocking-birds and flickers frequented a tray nailed to the trunk of a large white oak, the nuthatch would come down the trunk head first as is his habit, stop about two feet or less above the tray and flutter his wings and scold in an effort to scare off the bigger birds. This never worked. The large birds went on eating. Then the nuthatch would fold his small wings and drop like a plummet into the middle of the tray. This always worked. The startled flickers or cardinals flew off the tray long enough for the nuthatch to seize his sunflower seed and scurry up the tree trunk.

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.

Wild-Life Restoration

Recommendations of the President's Committee on Wild-Life Preservation are inspired by a conviction that "the time has come for the definite affirmation, not by words alone but by deeds and dollars, that all wild life is an invaluable public resource." Hitherto the controversy has been mainly over the conservation of birds and animals that come under the head of game. The President's committee advocates a national program, as "authority over wild life is scattered through several departments and bureaus to the great disadvantage of orderly progress in conservation and restoration." A plan is presented to withdraw by purchase submarginal lands unsuited for agricultural use. For reconditioning these areas funds could be obtained from the PWA and the CWA. In the judgment of the committee the cost would be less than that of "one great bridge or housing project."

It is expected that Congress, which passed with vitally no opposition the

Norbeck Sanctuary Bill in 1928, would give its support to a measure of such national scope. The purpose of the program urged is to settle the wild-life conservation question for all time. Approval by licensed sportsmen and nature lovers is assumed. It is contended that national conservation would return profits. There would be more game in the open season, insectivorous as well as song birds would multiply, and the hides and fur of mammals would find a ready market. Millions of acres would have to be taken over, but not, it is held, at the expense of the farmer. The open spaces and forest would be unproductive in the one case and developed in the other. Custodianship, it is thought, would not be costly. Much of the organization could be supplied by existing personnel. Revenue for maintenance in the beginning is, to a considerable extent, available under the present sanctuary and hunting system. The committee submits that "the knowledge, the facilities and the funds necessary for restoration are available if we will put them to work." But first there should be thorough surveys and careful estimates of costs.—Editorial in New York Times.

FEED THE BIRDS.

THE NEW FOOD AND DRUGS BILL.

Hannah McK. Lyons, M. D.

Recently I was asked, rather emphatically, "Why the rural people were opposing the new Foods and Drugs Bill?" Perhaps I wanted to answer as emphatically, "They are not; if they were, it is a case of wrong information."

Let us look at conditions as we find them today: It is now about twenty-seven years since we had our first law. It had been carefully written; the facts and needs sponsored by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, far-famed in food and drug knowledge, and with a keen sense of right for the consuming public as well as fairness for the manufacturer and dealer.

But twenty-seven years of enforcement have shown weaknesses in the old bills, and brought many new developments, named by the Bureau of Investigation of the American Medical Association:

"It applies only to products that are made in one state and sold in another."

"It prohibits 'false and misleading' statements on the trade package only, regarding composition and source of origin."

"It prohibits 'false and fraudulent' statements on the trade package only, regarding curative effects."

"It requires 'patent medicine' makers to declare on the trade package only, the presence and amount of alcohol, morphine, opium, cocaine, etc., etc., in their nostrums."

"It does not apply to products that are sold in the same state as that in which they are made."

"It does not prohibit false or misleading statements in newspaper advertisements, circulars, window displays, etc."

"It does not prohibit any kind of a lie, regarding the curative value of a 'patent medicine' if that lie is told elsewhere than on the trade package."

"It does not require 'patent medicine' makers to declare even the presence of such deadly poisons as prussic acid, carbolic acid, arsenic, strychnine—nor any of the hundred other dangerous drugs."

Cosmetics were not even mentioned in the old bill, but today the story of their wide use without being subjected to the usual pure drugs supervision is told in the sad happenings of skin and scalp troubles and blindness from

some of the lash-lures. Reformatory comes very important!

So a new bill is needed, one enlarged or changed old one. Recently one has been written known as the Tugwell Bill, or officially Senate Bill 1644. After the Washington hearings in December it was thought by its sponsors much too drastic and a substitute Bill 2000 has been written by Senator Copeland. Many of the most stringent measures are out but it still "plugs many loopholes" of the old bill. Send to your Congressman for a copy; it will make a good program for your club meeting. Everyone needs information to be able to vote the much needed new bill.

No doubt the housewife's greatest interest will be in the canned food section. Buying has been difficult with the contents shut up in a tin can, and the "brand" name gave no clue to the quality. There are in some cases 3000 makes of the same product with a different "brand" name. Which would be the best "buy?"

In the new bill the label may be just as pretty as ever, but there must be something to designate the quality. Every can of fruit or vegetables placed on sale falls within one of the four grades and regardless of "brand" name must carry the appropriate naming as to quality.

We are living in a time never dreamed of when the first bill became a law. Competition is keen, and advertising has become an art. The once drab pages of the magazines now bristle with irresistible information so fascinatingly told that the public is often duped. The radio, too, with its charm of music and current happenings, suddenly gives you an elaborate discourse on some food or beauty product.

Might the reason that the "rural people" are accused of opposing the bill be found in the facts that "thinly disguised threats have been made by some manufacturers to newspapers, warning them that they will lose advertising unless they oppose the measure; and hinting that two doctors wrote the bill to fatten doctors' pocketbooks?"

We have a right to know what we are buying!—Hannah McK. Lyons, M. D., from the Interstate Milk Producers Review.

PRESIDENTS OF DELAWARE

COLLEGE IN EARLY DAYS

HAD NO SALARY OVER \$1300

Professors Paid As Low As \$800 In the Period of 1834 to 1859

Although salaries at Delaware College from his own resources. Dr. Kirkwood, President, 1855-56, were totally inadequate, for he received \$1,200 a year. The professors received \$800 each, with the exception of the Professor of English, who, for some reason, was given only \$600.

The average life of a member of the faculty of Delaware College in the early days seems to have been about 35 years. Yet there were but 38 professors \$800. The college was without a president in its four months, and Prof. Nathan Monroe acted as principal, at \$1,000 a year. His chief assistant, Prof. John Holmes Agnew, received but \$700, and Prof. N. Z. College, their devotion and ability at Graves, the third member, had to be tracing students from far and near, content with \$500.

The first President, Dr. E. W. Gilbert, received \$1,000 a year "without dent, who remained at Newark for the college or allowance eleven years; and the Rev. George therefore." In 1843, the President's Allen, Prof. of Languages, who stayed salary was reduced, but the following nine years, leaving in 1847 to join the University of Pennsylvania staff, remaining the rest of his life, and being received \$800, and tutors, \$405.

In 1851-54, President Walter S. F. coming one of the most popular teachers, Graham paid the salaries of the faculty there.

Among the noted professors who stayed longest in that period at Old College, their devotion and ability at Graves, the third member, had to be tracing students from far and near, content with \$500.

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Original Work At the University

In Presenting Drama

A unique experiment in dramatics is being conducted by students at the University of Delaware. Members of the class in play production are preparing two stage offerings of a play with two different casts and directors. There is no collaboration between either the casts or directors, and two separate presentations will be given, one after the other, before the other members of the class as an audience. Unfortunately the presentation can not be opened to the public because of complications embracing the payment of royalties.

The play selected for this experiment is "Thursday Evening" by Christopher Morley. The cast chosen by T. Willey Keithley is composed of Helen Eckert, Virginia Lee, Edith Cohen, and Isadore Safford. The other cast under the direction of Fred Smith consists of Martha V. Smith, Ethel Lon Brady, Edith Brown, and Solomon Jasper.

A third cast made up of members of the class is also rehearsing a new play, under the direction of Mary M. Smith, with the following cast: Ruth Smith, Josephine DeBartolomeis, Catherine Burg, and Eleanor Clay.

Subscription Blank

The Newark Post

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Address _____

Subscription, \$1.50 Per Year, In Advance

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PERSONALS

the marriage licenses issued this week was one to Sarah and George Lloyd.

Sally Reed, of Smyrna, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, this week-end.

A. J. Strickland entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her home, West Nottingham Road.

D. Herrickson spent the past week-end with his relatives at Selby, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson entertained at bridge luncheon on Monday evening.

Miss Tomhave entertained 10 friends at a movie party on Monday to see "Alice in Wonderland."

Mrs. Mary Moore, of Washington, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Moore over the week-end.

Robert E. Price and son, Bobby, spent the week-end in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dayett entertained at the Saturday evening bridge at their home at Cooch's Bridge.

Lieutenant Roger W. Fulling left for San Antonio, Texas, where he will enter in the Army Air Corps at Kelly Field.

Agatha Hagen, of Lancaster, was the week-end guest of Miss E. E. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, Edna Samson, Mr. William and Mr. Robert Selsham, among those who attended the performance of Noel Coward's play, "The Three Pigeons," at the Playhouse.

Charles B. Evans and Mrs. A. R. Hossinger are in Boston this week because of the illness of their son, Mr. Edwin Raub.

Ann Bjornson was hostess at Wednesday card club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ray, of Wilmington were guests of Mrs. Ray's mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce this week-end.

William E. Holton entertained Tuesday club at luncheon and this week.

H. E. Vinsinger, of Vernona, a former resident of Newark, and friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ball recently returned from a trip to the South College Avenue.

Annual meeting of the Newark Society was held Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. H. H. H.

Julian C. Price was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. H. H. H.

Robert E. Hayes, of Lewes, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes over the week-end.

Murray Hanson, of Cleveland, was a recent guest at the home of his brother, Mr. M. W. Hanson.

Donald Kelley, who has been a guest of his uncle, Mr. W. S. Kelley, left this week for his home.

Harrie Miller and Mr. Charles of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. H. H.

Agnes Fraser entertained at a luncheon at her home on Main Street, Thursday.

Edward Field and children, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chaney over the week-end.

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

Mrs. Carolyn Johnson, of Penns Grove, N. J., was the guest this week of her son, Dr. Emerson Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Eubanks spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Henry McVaugh in Philadelphia.

Miss Louise Burke has returned from a visit with her sister, Miss Margaret Burke in New York City.

Miss Marion Slack, of near Newark, is confined to her home with a gripe.

Ella Jane Sheaffer has returned to school after an attack of tonsillitis.

Ruth Sheaffer is ill at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Newton Sheaffer with the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bresener, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and Jean Lewis were guests of Miss Blanche Beckus, of Lansdowne, on Sunday.

Norris Covington, Newark's popular barber has returned home after a two week's visit to Florida.

Mrs. A. J. Strickland entertained the Tuesday evening contract bridge club at her home this week.

George Jackson, of the Jackson Hardware Store is on a business trip to New York.

Mildred Dill, 14 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dill, was operated on for appendicitis at the Homeopathic Hospital on Wednesday. Her condition is good.

Dean Winifred J. Robinson is attending the meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, in Cleveland, Ohio, February 21-24. She will preside at the luncheon-meeting of Deans of Coordinate Colleges and will attend the meeting of the National Council of Education on Saturday, February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Loomis and son Jackie, of Elkton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Pierson, Elkton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilpen, of Philadelphia, were Sunday evening callers at Edward C. Pierson's, Elkton Road.

Mrs. Paul Costello spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edward C. Pierson, Elkton Road.

Mrs. John DeBell, South College Avenue, entertained at tea Monday in honor of Mrs. Cameron and Mrs. Moore, of Kells Avenue, the Cameron and Moore families having recently joined the large group of Hercules Company employees now living in Newark.

Mrs. Donald McCreary will entertain informally at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. C. Harris and Mrs. Donald Harris will give a card and bingo party on February 28th, at 8.30, in Odd Fellows' Hall. Prizes and a door prize will be given. Everybody welcome.

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A Bank's Responsibility To The Community It Serves

STOCKHOLDER, DEPOSITOR, BORROWER, these are the three groups of people in a community whom a commercial bank serves.

The STOCKHOLDER naturally likes to see his bank make good earnings. But a bank conducted solely with a regard to high earning power would probably at times adopt practices and policies which would not be to the best interests of the depositors.

The DEPOSITOR naturally expects his bank to be sufficiently strong and liquid so that no matter what business or financial conditions exist, the safety of his deposits is assured. A policy of excessive liquidity, however, carried on indefinitely would reduce the earnings of the bank to a point where the stockholders could not receive fair return on their investment.

The BORROWER naturally wishes to obtain his loans on the best possible terms. He would like at times to receive an unduly large extension of credit. If his wishes alone were followed the interest of both stockholders and depositors might be endangered.

It is the aim of good management to harmonize the interests of these various groups. A sound balance of these interests is of benefit to the community. This is achieved through adequate capital funds for the protection of deposits, diversified investments and a conservative credit policy, combined with adequate liquidity.

Upon this sound basis the NEWARK TRUST COMPANY operates. It endeavors to serve equally well STOCKHOLDER, DEPOSITOR, BORROWER, COMMUNITY.

Newark Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

Deposits Insured Under Provisions Of Banking Act Of 1933

Widow of the Late D. C. Rose Succumbs

Mrs. Mary H. Rose, widow of David C. Rose, died at her home on South College Avenue on Tuesday morning, following an illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Rose had lived in Newark practically all of her married life and was keenly interested in church and social work. She was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Surviving her are her two children, Mrs. Maud Coverdale and D. Lee Rose, both of Newark, another son, Leroy, died when a senior in High School.

Funeral services will be held from the church on Friday afternoon, with Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, officiating. Interment will be made in the Head of Christiana Cemetery. Friends and relatives may view the body from her late home tonight.

TO PRESENT COMEDY DRAMA

"Deacon Dubbs," a rural comedy drama in three acts, will be presented Tuesday evening, February 27th, at 8 p. m., by the Wesley Civic Club, McClellandville, Del., two miles north of Newark, on the New London Road. The play promises to be very amusing. Deacon Dubbs, a jolly old widower from Sordum Centre of the State of West Virginia, and Philadelphia Popover, with both eyes on the Deacon, are visiting the village and are seeing the city. Trixie, the village cut-up and always in mischief, and many other characters well trained, will provide much entertainment.

The stage has all the new stage setting to correspond with the farm scene and there will be a full orchestra to furnish the music. No effort has been spared to make this show one of the best given by home talent.

Red Men Celebration Next Tuesday Night

The Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, Improved Order of Red Men, postponed its rally scheduled for Tuesday night until next Tuesday night. At that time tribute will be paid to the memory of George Washington. W. W. Knowles, Wilmington attorney, will speak on "Americanism," and Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of the schools, will speak on "The Life of George Washington." Minneola Council will present an appropriate play, after which an address on "Redmanship" will be given by a representative of the Great Council of the United States. Orville Sidwell is chairman of the program committee.

Don't give that little cold a chance to get you down--

DOWN IT FIRST WITH

Rhodes' Syrup of Tar

with Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 Cents for a Large Bottle

NOXACOLD TABLETS Work Wonders Too

Rhodes Drug Store

Newark, Delaware

Music Lovers Enjoy Treat at Mitchell Hall

An interesting concert was given on Tuesday evening at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, by three members of the music department of the University, Mr. Harry Stausebach, violinist; Miss Ella Pyle, pianist, and Mrs. Hazel Gildersleeve, vocalist.

The program opened with the Beethoven Sonata in F Major performed by Mr. Stausebach and Miss Pyle. This was followed by two contrasting Chopin Etudes, sympathetically interpreted by Miss Pyle. Three violin and piano selections, Kreisler's Liebesleid, Burleigh's Idyl and Hockstein's Minuet were then played by Mr. Stausebach and Miss Pyle. Mrs. Gildersleeve, who gave the first of the University Faculty concerts sang on this evening a group of songs by Russian composers, Song of India, by Rimsky-Korsakov, Hopah by Maussorgsky; Slumber Song by Gretchaninov; In the Silent Night by Rachmaninov. The last song with violin obligato, concluded this varied program, which was much enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

TO HAVE BINGO PARTY

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church of Summit Bridge will hold a Bingo Party on Wednesday, February 28, starting at 7.30 p. m. The public is invited.

OYSTER SUPPER

The congregation of Rock Church, near Fair Hill, Md., will hold an Oyster Supper in the Session House, Thursday evening, February 22. First table will be served at 4.30 o'clock.

Farmers Advised to Place Orders for Seed Potatoes Now

All indications point to a shortage of certified potatoes for seed purposes this Spring, reports Ed William Jr., county agent, who advises growers to place their orders for the seed potatoes they will need at once. He says that potato buyers, who have been negotiating with growers of certified seed in New York and Maine States for the seed potatoes that will be needed in New Castle County this Spring have found it exceptionally difficult to locate an adequate supply and to get quotations from the growers who have seed stocks for sale.

Demonstrations conducted on farms of prominent growers in New Castle County, prove beyond the shadow of a doubt the value and importance of using certified seed, Mr. William asserts. In all cases the increase in yield, due to the use of certified seed, averaged 40 bushels per acre over plots using local seed. Similar results have also been obtained by commercial growers over a period of several years.

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 23 AND 24—A Grand Comedy Team

IM SUMMERVILLE, ANDY DEVINE and LEILA HYAMS in

"Horse Play"

The Laughs Are Most Plentiful

Added Western, Saturday Only

SPECIAL KIDDIES' MATINEE

SATURDAY, FEB. 24th at 2 O'CLOCK

CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, 25c

SILLY SYMPHONIES! MICKEY MOUSE!

CARTOONS! COMEDIES!

Only Short Subjects Will Be Shown

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEB. 26 AND 27—

"As Husbands Go"

with

WARNER BAXTER, HELEN VINSON and WARNER OLAND

Selected Short Subjects

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEB. 28 AND MAR. 1—

CHARLES RUGGLES and MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in

"Girl Without a Room"

Selected Short Subjects

MOVING ATTRACTIONS—"Mr. Skitch," "Sitting Pretty," "Man's Castle," "King For a Night," "The Meanest Gal in Town,"

"Long Lost Father."

Newark M. E. Church Notes

The Firman of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company attended the Men's Bible Class and the Morning Service last Sunday.

Five members were received by transfers, and one by profession of faith last Sunday morning.

The attendance at Sunday School last Sunday was 493 and the offering upwards of \$21.00.

The sermon-theme for the coming Sunday morning service will be "Faith's Compensation," or, "Rewards of Following Jesus." At the evening service, "Making Excuses, or Making Good," will be briefly discussed.

Mrs. J. E. Earl Dougherty will be the soloist at the morning service.

Mr. W. Francis Lindell is the chairman of the Conference Entertainment Committee, and those nominated to membership on this committee are: Mrs. Lydia Stengel, Mrs. Thos. Lilly, Mrs. Chester Moore, Mrs. Addie Wallis, Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. Phoebe Beers, Mrs. George Porter, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. Herman Stradley, Mrs. F. B. West, Mrs. Lucy Worral, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Miss Delena Leak, Mrs. Eugene Wivel, Mrs. John Steele, Miss Elizabeth McLees, Mrs. Clara Cranston, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Clara Morris, Mrs. Bayard Perry, Mrs. Thomas Manns, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. R. A. Crossan, Mrs. W. E. Wilson, Mrs. Herman Wallaston.

The canvass for "Homes" is right on. On Tuesday night, April 3d, there

will be many guests to be provided for, and on Wednesday, April 4th, we will need accommodations for some 200 guests. These will remain till the following Monday. In addition to these we will have an equal number of laymen representatives on Friday night, April 6th.

The Conference provides a cash per day allowance for each member, both ministerial and lay, for each day's attendance upon the sessions, to provide for meals and room. Each receives his own allowance, and each pays his own bills. We make no request for free rooms or free meals.

It is the work of this committee to find available rooms for some 200 visitors from Wednesday, April 4th, till the following Monday, and for some 200 additional on Friday night and many of these will remain for Saturday and Sunday. A flat rate of prices has been agreed upon: \$1 per night for one person in a room; \$1.50, or 75c each, two in a room; 25c will be allowed for each person for breakfast. Provision will be made in the Church dining hall each day of the session for serving dinners and suppers for all those who desire.

The committee will find its work made easier if those who have rooms, with or without breakfast, to offer, whether for the entire period, or for the special needs on Friday and Saturday, will communicate with Mr. W. F. Lindell, the chairman, or with some member of the committee.

Second Series Schedules For Bowling Leagues Start Next Week

The first series of the Del-Mar and Monday Night Leagues being completed, local bowlers are now getting ready for the second half of the season. The schedules for both leagues are published today, all games to be played on the American Legion Alleys on Cleveland Avenue.

Mar-Del League Schedule—2nd Series
Feb. 28—7:00 p. m., Elkton Bowling Team vs. K. of P.; Elkton M. E. Church vs. Reburn Radio; 9:00 p. m., Continental Plant vs. Business Men's Club; American Legion vs. Continental-Diamond Office.

Mar. 7—7:00 p. m., Continental Plant vs. Continental Office; Business Men's Club vs. American Legion; 9:00 p. m., K. of P. vs. Reburn Radio; Elkton Bowling Team vs. Elkton M. E. Church.

Mar. 14—7:00 p. m.—Elkton Bowling Team vs. Reburn Radio; K. of P. vs. Elkton M. E. Church; 9:00 p. m., Business Men's Club vs. Continental Office; Continental Plant vs. American Legion.

Mar. 21—7:00 p. m.—K. of P. vs. Business Men's Club; Reburn Radio vs. Continental Office; 9:00 p. m., Elkton M. E. Church vs. American Legion; Elkton Bowling Team vs. Continental Plant.

Mar. 28—7:00 p. m., Elkton M. E. Church vs. Continental Office; Reburn Radio vs. American Legion; 9:00 p. m., K. of P. vs. Continental Plant; Elkton Bowling Team vs. Business Men's Club.

April 4—7:00 p. m., K. of P. vs. Continental Office; Elkton Bowling Team vs. American Legion; 9:00 p. m., Elkton M. E. Church vs. Business Men's Club; Reburn Radio vs. Continental Plant.

April 11—7:00 p. m., Reburn Radio vs. Business Men's Club; Elkton M. E. Church vs. Continental Plant; 9:00 p. m., Elkton Bowling Team vs. Continental Office; K. of P. vs. American Legion.

C.-D. OFFICE			
W. Smith	149	142	452
R. Silk	192	164	503
Tierney	121	114	375
C. Hubert	87	172	412
P. Jaquette	148	168	470
Totals	697	760	2212

K. OF P.			
Ramsey	190	170	546
I. Durnall	148	166	440
Tasker	161	160	475
Calhoun	127	160	287
H. Hill	145	175	481
Woollen	126	126	252
Totals	771	797	2355

Monday Night League Standing at End of First Series			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cont.-Dia. Plant	39	3	.928
U. of D. Faculty Club	28	14	.666
Methodist Church	25	17	.595
Stanton Odd Fellows	21	21	.500
Presbyterian Church	19	23	.452
American Legion, 2nd	19	23	.452
High School Faculty	9	33	.214
Lions Club	8	34	.190

AMERICAN LEGION			
Dickey	182	160	504
Fader	116	165	391
C. Lewis	160	124	416
Little	137	154	388
Blind	147	108	380
Totals	742	711	2079

LIONS CLUB			
N. Sheaffer	147	129	414
McVey	149	169	464
Brewer	166	163	489
Stoll	191	140	432
Phillips	164	180	472
Blind	125	125	500
Totals	817	709	2227

STANTON ODD FELLOWS			
Abrams	190	145	485
Trivits	150	103	391
Blind	125	125	500
Blind	124	107	356
C. Mitchell	151	146	465
Totals	740	626	2069

U. OF D. FACULTY			
Tomhave	124	169	466
Goodwin	164	161	483
Guy	141	107	406
Priode	216	179	575
Kneeland	175	129	424
Totals	820	736	2334

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH			
Herbener	150	132	454
Heim	134	143	394
Dale	131	129	500
Thompson	143	136	483
Sheaffer	177	175	499
Totals	735	715	2220

NEWARK M. E. CHURCH			
Davidson	156	113	424
Mote	177	195	548
Peterson	181	153	458
Ewell	128	128	500
Mumford	134	156	460
P. Ewing	186	161	547
Totals	776	803	2355

C.-D. PLANT			
P. Durnall	172	179	545
H. Evans	152	148	481
W. Smith	143	140	283
R. Edmondson	163	123	386
R. Smith	209	141	511
Slack	143	147	290
Totals	839	734	2396

HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY			
Phillips	141	156	420
Mohr	113	112	382
E. Smith	145	145	445
Gibbs	124	161	464

Newark New Century Club News

The stringed quintet, Department of Music, Women's College, University of Delaware, presented a musical before the Newark New Century Club on Monday afternoon. Miss Helen Russell, director, spoke briefly of the new music courses which are being given at the Women's College. In the past, only courses in music appreciation and public school music were given. Now special instructors in piano and violin have been added to the staff. Practice rooms have been fitted up and credit is now given for lessons if combined with a technical course in the department.

The piano solo presented by Miss Marjorie Slider, the cello solo presented by Miss Marion Spencer, and the violin solo by Miss Ruth Bell, all members of the stringed quintet were ably given and were greatly enjoyed by all present.

Several important announcements were made at the business meeting. Mrs. George W. Rhodes, chairman of Ways and Means, said that it would be necessary to raise at least \$100 before the end of the year. The club in the past has always contributed to the Student Loan Fund and made contributions to other activities. These contributions have not been made so far due to lack of funds. Mrs. Rhodes urged that each club member try to earn at least \$2.00. Small two table benefit bridge parties at private homes were suggested. The ways and means committee expects to continue the food sales at the club. The following had food on sale Monday: Mrs. Claude Hearn, Mrs. A. J. Strick, Mrs. Leonard Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. McCue, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, Mrs. Northrup and Mrs. Ezra

Crooks. Mrs. Rhodes further announced that a small charge would be made for the covered dish luncheon given March 5. Members may bring guests and one dish. The menu will be fixed this time. Members may bring meat loaf, a vegetable or pie. Please phone Mrs. Rhodes as soon as possible whether you can attend and what you would like to bring. The coffee served at the luncheon will be the gift of Mr. Johnson of the A and P store.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, Art Department, Women's College, invited the club members to visit the new textile exhibit which has just been set up in the College Library. Textiles by famous designers from all over the world will be on display. This exhibit will continue until the end of the month.

The president, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless, announced the nominating committee. Mrs. W. J. Ellis will serve as chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. T. F. Manns and Mrs. G. L. Schuster. Club members are urged to send in a slate as soon as possible. The committee will select the names of those members whose names appear the most frequently on the lists sent in. It is to be hoped that more enthusiasm will be displayed at this election than in the past.

Copies of the By-Laws may be obtained from the corresponding secretary.

Mrs. A. B. Eastman, Mrs. Leon Case, Mrs. W. J. Barnard and Mrs. Lee Lewis were Club hostesses for the day.

The Club rooms were decorated in honor of George Washington. Flags, red, white and blue streamers and a cherry tree added much to brighten the club room and make one forget the stormy day outside.

FARMERS TO HEAR CORN AND HOG ADJUSTMENT PLAN

At Three Meeting Places in New Castle County, March 5 and 6

Farmers in New Castle County will be given an opportunity to hear an explanation of the Corn and Hog Adjustment program by which the Federal Government propose to make benefit to farmers who reduce their acreage of corn or the number of pigs marketed, at meetings scheduled by County Agent Ed Willim Jr., of Newark, in three sections of the county on Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6. On Monday at 2:00 p. m. one of the discussions will be held in Wolf Hall, Newark, and another at 7:30 p. m. in the Townsend School House, while the third meeting will be in the Fire Hall at Middletown on Tuesday at 2:00 p. m.

A. D. Cobb, assistant director of Extension of the University of Delaware, will assist Mr. Willim at these meetings. Mr. Cobb will explain the economic background of the plan and the necessity of reducing the corn and hog production in the United States in order that the American farmer can secure a higher price for these products. The increased income, derived from this plan, would enable

the farmer to buy more manufactured products and it should increase the general business activity of the country.

How the plan fits New Castle County farms will be the subject to be discussed by County Agent Willim at these meetings. The plan as announced by the Secretary of Agriculture recently, states the county agent calls for a (1) reduction in the corn acreage to at least 20 per cent below the average number of acres planted to corn on a farm during 1932 and 1933 and (2) a reduction in the size of the brood sow herd so that not more than three-fourths as many litters will be farrowed in 1934 as were farrowed on the average by the sows on a farm in 1932 and 1933 and also (3) to market from these litters not more than three-fourths of the average number of pigs farrowed and marketed from the sows on a farm in 1932 and 1933.

Mr. Willim suggests that every farmer attend one of the meetings and take part in the discussion. In this way a grower can more intelligently decide if the plan suits his farm plans for the year.

Park	153	114	136	403
Carr	149	132	281	
Totals	676	892	687	2035

Schedule—Second Series

Feb. 26—7:00 p. m., Odd Fellows vs. Lions Club; Legion vs. U. of D. Faculty; 9:00 p. m., Presbyterian Church vs. Continental-Diamond; High School Faculty vs. M. E. Church.

Mar. 5—7:00 p. m., Presbyterian Church vs. High School Faculty; Legion vs. Stanton Odd Fellows; 9:00 p. m., U. of D. Faculty vs. Lions Club; Methodist Church vs. Continental Plant.

Mar. 12—7:00 p. m., U. of D. Faculty vs. Continental-Diamond; Lions Club vs. M. E. Church; 9:00 p. m., High School Faculty vs. Odd Fellows; Presbyterian Church vs. American Legion, 2nd.

Mar. 19—7:00 p. m., Presbyterian Church vs. Odd Fellows; High School Faculty vs. Legion; 9:00 p. m., Lions Club vs. Continental-Diamond; U. of D. Faculty vs. M. E. Church.

Mar. 26—7:00 p. m., High School Faculty vs. Lions Club; Presbyterian Church vs. U. of D. Faculty; 9:00 p. m., Legion vs. M. E. Church; Odd Fellows vs. Continental-Diamond.

April 2—7:00 p. m., Legion vs. Continental-Diamond; Odd Fellows vs. M. E. Church; 9:00 p. m., High School Faculty vs. U. of D. Faculty; Presbyterian Church vs. Lions Club.

April 9—7:00 p. m.—High School Faculty vs. Continental-Diamond; Presbyterian Church vs. M. E. Church; 9:00 p. m., Legion vs. Lions Club; Odd Fellows vs. U. of D. Faculty.

NOTICE

It shall be the duty of every person of the State of Delaware outside of the corporate limits of the City of Wilmington, owning or having under control, or on premises upon which said person resides, any dog over four months of age, to pay on or before the first day of March, each year, a license tax of one dollar on such dog. Licenses may be obtained from any Justice of the Peace.

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Mr. Rogers Finds Snow And Lobbyists in Cap

Flew in this afternoon to meet the boys who live by the ballot are doing. They're busy as usual, appropriating bills like hot cakes at a country farm house.

Saw the Senate vote full page to government employees, so the government is not so tough for at that. Many another would like to be able to get used to.

Went into the air mail station. Mr. Black had been asking Brown questions since early morning. That's about the longest man has ever had to think up answers, but they were both doing friendly and nice you would see them together.

Snowed here, but you can't see ground for the lobbyists. Nighttime is when you find news, so I will know more by row.

Yours, WILL ROGERS

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose double chin and your too protruding abdomen and at the same time your skin so clean and clear that will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will give you four weeks. Take one half spoonful in a glass of hot water morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle you'll feel again.

After that you'll want to get around and say to your friend "One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of fat person's money."

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Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

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