# The Newark Post

VOLUMN XXIII — NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1932 — NUMBER 9


## COUNCIL CONTESTANTS CLAIM STRICT ECONOMY AS POLICY

### Incumbents, Opposition Filers In Northern and Middle District Announce Similar Platforms

A platform of strict civic economy was announced today by the two opposition candidates in the northern and middle districts in the campaign for election to Town Council. These men are W. E.Kennedy, who is opposing O. W. Widdoes, incumbent, in the northern district, and Cyrus E. Rittenhouse, who is filed in opposition to W. J. Lovett, incumbent, in the middle district.

Each of the opposition candidates announced a policy of strict curtailment of all unnecessary expenditures in order to lower the Town taxes. They declared it their belief that the town could be run on a much more economical basis than it is under the present administration. Each promised to devote his efforts, if elected, to the realization of any specific proposals that might lead to this result.

Their charges that the Town could be run much more efficiently than it is at present were answered by the incumbents with the claim that the Town is being run now as efficiently as it can be. Mr. Widdoes declared that in entering the race for election to the Town Council he is asking the citizens of his district for a vote of confidence on the policies as existing now.

He said an additional improvement program for the streets is being considered, and pointed to a reduction on the town's bonded indebtedness as one of the major accomplishments of the present Council. He said that if any possibilities of curtailing expenses develop he will consecrate his efforts to realizing on them, if he is elected.

While declaring that the Town administration is as efficient now as it is possible to make it, **Candidate Lovett,** in the middle district, in addition to reiterating the policies of Mr. Widdoes, stated that it is possible there is some room for improvement and declared that measures to effect such improvement will be discussed following the election, if the incumbents seeking re-election are returned to office.

Mr. Widdoes said he will go into the fight with the intention of asking the citizens for an opportunity to complete an economy and tax reduction program already mapped out by the Council.

Mr. Kennedy, in the northern district, was also committed to tax reduction, he declared, proposing to effect it chiefly by means of economy, while Mr. Widdoes' proposal for a reduction, he said, may depend to some extent on whether the Council is able to obtain a cheaper rate on its next power and light contract, after the expiration of the present one.

Several examples of what Mr. Rittenhouse and Mr. Kennedy considered inefficient management of the Town were cited by these two men. Included in their objections, they said, were too many salaries in the Town administration.

### TINLEY FORD, STORE HEAD, ILL WITH TONSILITIS

Tinley Ford, manager of the A. and P. grocery store on Main street, was taken to the Wilmington General Hospital early this week suffering with an attack of tonsilitis.

After an operation, it was reported his condition is rapidly improving. It is expected he will be returned to his home here within two weeks. He was taken to the hospital in the Newark ambulance.

Mr. Ford has been connected with the A. and P. store here for a number of years. He was an employe of the firm when the store was located on the opposite side of Main street.

## ELKTON COUNCIL AND SO-CALLED MARRYING PARSON IN CONTROVERSY

### Injunction Sought to Stop Council Placing Policemen in Front of Homes; Joshua Clayton, Town Counsel, Files Demurrer

Growing out of the action of the Elkton Town Council in placing officers on duty near the residences of the so-called marrying parsons, who have no pastorates but who welcome wedding couples, the Rev. Edward Minor, of East Main street, has by his Solicitor, James F Evans, Esq., filed a bill of complaint in the Circuit Court for Cecil County, stating that he is a retired Baptist minister who has been a citizen of Elkton for three years and of Maryland for forty-five years; that he violates no laws or ordinances; that he has signs at his home stating he is a minister; that his residence has been picketed by an officer who seeks to prevent persons from entering, and who advises couples to get married elsewhere; and petitions

"That the said President and Commissioners of the Town of Elkton, their agents, servants and employees, be enjoined from molesting, disturbing, and interfering with your Orator in any manner whatsoever, and particularly from having the residence of your Orator patrolled and picketed by their officers, agents, servants and employees, or interfering in any manner with persons seeking to call at the residence of your Orator for any reason whatsoever."

The President and Commissioners, by their Counsel, Joshua Clayton, Esq., on Tuesday filed a demurrer to the bill of complaint, as follows:—Edward Minor vs. The President and Commissioners of the Town of Elkton.

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In the Circuit Court for Cecil County. No. 4649 Equity.

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The Defendant in the above entitled case, by its Attorney, Joshua Clayton, demurs to the Bill of Complaint filed in the above captioned cause for the following reasons:—

1. That the Plaintiff does not have any property right in the performance of the marriage ceremony in the State of Maryland, nor any property right, directly or indirectly, concerned therein.

2. That the acts complained of by the Plaintiff in his Bill of Complaint, even if true, do not set up any claim which can or may be redressed in a Court of Equity.

3. That the Plaintiff is not in this Court with clean hands.

—

No date has been set for a hearing in the case.

## ARREST CHESTER MAN HERE ON CHARGE OF BLACKMAIL

### Bradford Fisher Nabbed For Sending Threatening Letters; Accomplice Still At Large

Bradford Fisher, of Chester, was arrested here during the early part of the week by Officer Morrison on a charge of blackmail.

It is stated that he sent threatening letters to a prominent citizen of Chester, making demands for money. It was also stated that since charges were preferred against him in Chester, several months ago, he has been hiding out in Newark.

He was returned to Chester after he waived extradition. His case will come up at the next session of the Court of General Sessions there. The name of the man to whom it is alleged he sent extortion letters was not revealed nor was the exact nature of the charges.

It was stated here that he was liable to a sentence of at least five years. While police said he is probably not a member of a blackmail ring, it is thought that he had at least one accomplice, who has not yet been apprehended. It is not believed the other man is in Newark.

The arrest was made on the request of Chester authorities, who received information that Fisher was hiding here.

### SPECIAL NOTICE

It has been suggested that all persons interested in the laying of the sidewalk on the East side of the Lincoln Highway from Leak's Garage to Roseville, write to State Engineer W. W. Mack, of the State Highway Department, to include the project in its April program.

### BREAKING GROUND FOR THE $40,000 EDUCATION UNIT OF THE METHODIST CHURCH

Chairman George M. Phipps and Dr. W. E. Gunby

## GROUND BROKEN FOR EDUCATIONAL UNIT OF M. E. CHURCH

### Entire Church School Assembled to Witness Exercises

Special to The Newark Post.

Brief but appropriate exercises marked the official breaking of ground for the educational unit of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Easter Sunday, when the entire church school assembled in the rear of the church at 10.40, following an early dismissal.

"The Church's One Foundation" was the opening hymn, led by Dr. E. B. Crooks and accompanied by the combined orchestras of two departments of the school.

The spade for the symbolical breaking of ground was presented to Dr. W. E. Gunby by the chairman, George M. Phipps, of the Building Committee. Following Dr. Gunby, who acted for the congregation, the spade was handled by Mr. Phipps for the Committee, W. F. Lindell for the Board of Trustees, and E. F. Dawson for the Church School. Dr. Gunby continued the program with brief remarks, in which he called attention to the fact that through no design of any official, it nevertheless came about that this ceremony was taking place on Easter Sunday. Prayer by the pastor and the singing of the Doxology concluded the program.

Following several meetings of the congregation and of the building committee, the contract for the erection of the unit was signed on March 22. After a number of changes had been made, some in the interests of economy and others to provide necessary repair work on the present building, the final figure was $39,752. Actual excavation was begun on Tuesday by H. F. Mote. It is expected that the work will be completed by September 15th.

## STANTON LODGE WILL GIVE COMEDY FRIDAY

A three-act comedy entitled, "All Night Long," being sponsored by the Unity Lodge No. 41, I. O. O. F., will be presented Friday evening in the Odd Fellows' Hall, at 8 o'clock. This play will be produced under the direction of J. Harvey Dickey, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. The cast of characters is as follows:

Mr. Smith, Vernon Lynam; Ted Blake, Thomas Jefferis; Mr. Monroe, Norman Howett; Mr. Woffingford, Paul Wier; Mr. Vanderventer, John Narvel; An Officer, William Narvel; Alex Vanderventer, Miss Mary Ellen Frederick; Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vernon Lynam; Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Harold Mitchell.

## Military Ball Revived at the University of Delaware

For the first time in many years the Military Department at the University of Delaware gave a dance to the members of the R. O. T. C. Unit and their friends at Old College Hall on Saturday night, March 26th. The affair was one of the most colorful of the season and was well attended by the members of the student body, faculty and friends of the University. The dance was given by the members of the Military Faculty and all the details of arrangements were handled by the Cadet Officers. The members of the R. O. T. C. Unit all attended in their uniforms and they presented a very pleasing spectacle. One of the features of the dance was the Grand March in which the more than one hundred couples executed many military movements. The dance was such a success in every way that the members of the R. O. T. C. are hoping that a similar affair will appear on the social calendar at the University for many years to come.

The Patronesses were Mrs. Robert P. Glassburn, Miss Edith E. Larson, Mrs. Walter Hullihen, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. Carl Rees, Mrs. E. P. Jolls, Mrs. C. M. Myers.

The guests of honor were President and Mrs. Hullihen, General and Mrs. Dennis E. Nolan, General and Mrs. Weller E. Stover, Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Tanner, Colonel and Mrs. John J. Toffey, Colonel and Mrs. George Shultz, Major and Mrs. W. M. Cravens, Captain and Mrs. Frederick W. Cook, Captain and Mrs. Wallace Cook, Captain and Mrs. E. P. Jolls, Captain and Mrs. Charles Myers, Professor and Mrs. Carl Rees, Dr. George Ryden, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wilkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mr. M. C. Goodwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Witham.

Music was furnished by Madden's Orchestra. Refreshments were served between dances at the fraternity houses and in Old College.

### SQUARE DANCE AT KORNER KETCH

There will be a square dance at Korner Ketch Hall, Saturday evening, April 2, at 8 o'clock sharp. Everybody welcome.

### WARNING ABOUT COUNTERFEIT MONEY

Warnings have been issued that counterfeit $5, $10 and $100 bank notes are being circulated in Philadelphia. The $100 is a very clever imitation of the 1928 series, showing the head of Benjamin Franklin.

### DELAWARE STUDENT GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Special to The Newark Post.

Robert Bernard Gibney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Gibney, of 1304 Clayton street, Wilmington, a senior in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, has been awarded a graduate scholarship in chemical engineering at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. He will graduate from the University of Delaware in June and enter Northwestern University for graduate work in September.

## NORMAN THOMAS, SOCIALIST, TO SPEAK IN MITCHELL HALL

### Famed Lecturer to Address College Students On World Peace, April 14

Norman Thomas, nationally known Socialist lecturer and writer, will speak in Mitchell Hall, Thursday, April 14, at 4 p. m., under the combined auspices of the Debate Council and Economics Club of Delaware College.

It will be the first time that a college program will have been held in the afternoon in Mitchell Hall, with the exception of official exercises such as commencement.

It is likely Mr. Thomas will speak on "The College Student and World Peace." He has spoken to many college audiences on this topic, which is a favorite one with him.

Mr. Thomas has had a varied career. A graduate of Princeton University and Union Theological Seminary, he is a former pastor of the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York City, and a former director of the Amercian Parish.

During the World War he became interested in poltical literature and became editor of "The World Tomorrow," and associate editor of "The Nation." At present he is executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy.

He has been candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket and has run for a wide variety of other offices as that party's nominee. It is specifically noted, however, that Mr. Thomas does not discuss political matters in his lectures. His talks throughout, however, are always in a distinctly liberal strain.

Due to the increased interest in political matters at Delaware College as evinced by the reorganization in recent years of the Debate Council and the organization of the Economics Club last year, it is expected that a large audience will be on hand to hear Mr. Thomas.

### FRANK OWENS HEADS RED MEN

At a regular meeting on Tuesday evening, Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, elected the following chiefs for the next six months: Sachem, Frank Owens; Senior Sagamore, W. N. Heavellow; Junior Sagamore, Wm. Morrison; Prophet, James Beers; Chief of Records, Oscar Dill; Collector of Wampum, Frank H. Balling; Keeper of Wampum, Ward V. Lindell; Trustee, 18 moons, Clifton Ivens.

On Tuesday, April 12th, the raising up will be done by Manitoo Tribe's raising up team to be held in conjunction with the Tribe's 47th anniversary for which the committee reports progress.

### GOES TO SLEEP DURING MOVIE; LOCKED IN THEATRE

Harry Armstrong, watchman on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad where it intersects with North College avenue, dropped off to sleep in the State Theatre Monday night during the last show and when he awoke found himself alone in the dark with the doors locked.

As a result of this escapade, he has been the target for considerable comment around town. Explanations of how he came to be locked in the theatre are many and various.

When he found himself alone, he made his way to the front of the theatre, where he began sounding a police whistle. This attracted quite a gathering. Finally employes of the theatre were recalled from a restaurant to where they had repaired and they released the man.

He seemed quite perturbed.

### NEWARK MAN IS GREAT, GREAT, GREAT UNCLE

John Ward, of Delaware avenue, better known as "Uncle Jack," is a great-great-great-uncle to little Barbara Jean Lucas, of Stanton—little Barbara's mother, Emily, daughter of Leslie W. Mahan; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Mahan,; her mother, the late Henrietta Thornton, sister of Mr. Ward.

## MRS. ANNA MOORE LEAVES POST AS CHIEF OF TOWN LIBRARY

### Relinquishes Duties As State Commission Program of Alteration Gets Under Way

Mrs. Anna Moore, well known throughout Newark, ended a career of 17 years as the town librarian when she relinquished her post last week in the reorganization of the library under plans approved by the State Library Commission.

Her post was taken by Mrs. Lester W. Tarr, who is now engaged in re-cataloguing the books and making alterations in the service.

Throughout her career, Mrs. Moore had charge of the growing collection of books, under the auspices of the Newark New Century Club. She had come to know the likes and dislikes of the children and adults that used the collection.

She is active in the affairs of the First Presbyterian Church and has a wide range of friends here.

Under the present arrangement, an appropriation has been made by the State Library Commission for cataloguing and increasing the collection here. This will supplement the work of the New Century Club. It is expected that increased service will result.

### ARREST MAN IN ELKTON FOR SELLING FRIEND'S WATCH

Thomas Malin was brought to Newark from Elkton, where he was arrested during the week on a charge of larceny as bailee.

It was charged that he sold a watch which had been loaned him by John Fisher. After the watch was recovered in Middletown, the charge was dropped.

### NEW LITERARY MAGAZINE IS ISSUED AT COLLEGE

The first issue of "The Humanist," the new literary publication at Delaware College, will appear tomorrow.

The editor of the new magazine, which is published by "The Humanists," a newly organized society at Delaware College, is Harry H. Parker, a senior. His associates are Benjamin P. Brodinsky, W. W. Donohoe and R. E. Curtin, Jr. Each of these students will edit an edition, providing the venture meets with success.

In the first issue, is an article on television by James Willey, a senior; another on "Delaware College Can Have a Commons," by Walter Davis, and a story by Benjamin P. Brodinsky, in addition to several other features.

### PHI KAPPA PHI TO MEET

The University of Delaware chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi honorary society will hold its annual initiation exercises and dinner at the Women's College tomorrow evening.

### Y. W. C. A. BANQUET A BIG SUCCESS

The Nation-Wide Banquet of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal Church, with Newark the host to the clubs of New Castle, Milford and Middletown, with about one hundred present.

The speaker of the evening was Miss Alice Cheyney, who is connected with the International Labor Bureau of the League of Nations. The topic for the 1932 program is "Pioneering," around which the discussion of the meeting was centered as the idea of pioneering in the realms of human relationships is developed.

The decorations were red, white and blue, and the tables with their red carnations, white covers, blue candles, were most attractive. Messages were received from other clubs who were having a banquet at the same time or early in the day.

Miss Freda Ritz was toastmistress and Miss Hannah Lindell, president of the local club, gave greetings.

### REGULAR MEETING OF AETNA H. H. & L. CO., APRIL 1st

The regular monthly meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company will be held Friday evening, April 1st, at 8.30 o'clock, at the fire house.

## P-T. A. News

Dr. C. A. Sargent talked on "Nutrition" at the March meeting of the Delaware City Parent-Teacher Association.

Two periods of the School Child's Time at Home, before and after the evening meal, were discussed by the association, Jacob Keim, president.

Children of the upper grades gave a program in connection with their study of Holland and the habits of the Dutch at the March meeting of the Edge Moor Parent-Teacher Association. Their Dutch village was on display.

Mrs. Albert Stretton, the vice-president, was requested to report needed repairs to the School Board. The association voted to hold an entertainment in April. Mrs. Charles Hughes, the president, appointed Mrs. Myrtle Adamson chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

The discussion of the School Child's Time at Home, before the evening meal, was led by Mrs. Orville R. Wright at the March meeting of Oak Grove, Elsmere, Parent-Teacher Association.

The association, Ray Philips, president, is feeding undernourished children daily in the cafeteria.

William B. Davis, presided over the meeting of Rose Hill Parent-Teacher Association on March 21st, at which the committee on soup sales reported $22.00 raised for the school milk fund.

Mr. Davis asked the members to sponsor the organization of a Boy Scout Troop and Girl Reserves. Mrs. Mayme Frank led the discussion of the School Child's Time at Home as presented by Mrs. Alice R. Watts, program chairman.

At a well attended meeting of Ebenezer Colored Parent-Teacher Association on March 23rd, the Reverend Devron spoke on "Home Training." The different kinds of work suitable for school children were considered. After refreshments were school work on exhibition.

At the March meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Colored Parent-Teacher Association, John W. Brown reported on the School Child's Time at Home, before school in the morning. The Study Hour was also discussed.

## Life Insurance Makes For Stability

During 1931 life insurance companies of the United States paid to policy-holders and beneficiaries the sum of $2,600,000,000.

What this meant to the country at large staggers the imagination. It meant that in a year of depression millions of dollars upon millions of dollars went into circulation, which started businesses, financed factories, supplied capital for concerns of all kinds, and—of greatest importance—helped furnish employment to hundreds of thousands of our citizens.

President Hoover has said that "the sixty-eight million policyholders of the country with policies aggregating one-hundred-nine billion dollars, represent a major stratum in the very bed-rock of our economic life. Insurance not only protects the home and family and their social and spiritual values, but helps to meet current and future needs of expanding industry, commerce and education. I am informed that more than half, or fifty-four per cent of the people of the United States, own life insurance. The individual initiative, foresight and systematic saving which this represents makes for stability in the entire social order."

Owners of insurance policies will echo that—and particularly those owners who have watched other types of investment wither, while their insurance investment deviated not one cent in value, and is as sound today as on the day it was bought. Life insurance is one of the half-dozen great businesses which, in the best sense of the term, work in the public service.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our baby, Mattie E. Porter, who died April 8, 1931.

In a graveyard safely sleeping, lies
my darling baby in a lonely silent grave.
We often sit and think of her when
we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing that
grief can call its own.
People may think we soon forget her,
And our wounded hearts are healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That 's within our hearts concealed;
But some day we hope to meet her
Where we never will part again.

Sadly missed by
Mother, Dad and Sister.

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## The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

### ANOTHER COMMON ERROR

ABSOLUTE inconsistency in matters of discipline is another great fault of fathers for which the sons pay heavily. Under one set of circumstances when the father himself is emotionally calm and in a good humor because things have gone well for him that day, he is tolerant and forgiving and quiet able to see the funny side of a window breaking episode. He recalls that once as a lad he inadvertently smashed a big "light" himself and was simply scared out of his wits and afraid for weeks lest his dad should find it out, so why punish the kid—so every vital consideration is white-washed. It offered such a normal chance for a friendly chat about respect for property and about owning up when in the wrong and setting things right insofar as it was possible; but in the congenial mood this was not done and the boy felt he had "put one over," that it wasn't so bad to get into a jam if you could just engineer it properly, so he smiled to himself and certain attitudes took shape in his boy's mind, that were to determine future action.

The next week he became entangled with the police for having a hand in the smashing of a half dozen boulevard lights and for turning in a false fire alarm. Father came home tired, harassed, and everything had gone wrong that day and now his "ornery little devil" had been "raising cane." He'd just show him a thing or two pronto. So in his rage, a rage that had been mounting all day, he took the young adventurer to the bathroom and "whaled" him soundly with a belt—so soundly that mother intervened and the neighbors called the police and instead of the young offender being wisely and properly disciplined, he became an abused hero and badly and unjustly treated by an irate father who had allowed his own emotional "bust" help create a many angled emotional problem for the boy, who was of course totally unable to discriminate between situations. Resentment toward a father was born which was to grow into open opposition and utter disdain. True effective discipline—in fact the only real discipline is always from within—conscious self-control. This lad had not been disciplined at all, but merely severely emotionally harrowed, out of which was to grow uncertainty and unhappiness and worse!

**Every home should early determine a plan of training which will be consistent, for all parties concerned, and effective. Discipline in training should never under any circumstances merely reflect the emotional mood of parents at the time, far better wait until the morrow to discuss the matter than to do so in the heat of temper or under the pressure of haste.**

Many fine boys are seriously damaged by utter inconsistency in home management.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Accidents and Good Roads

"The charge has been made that the so-called 'safe roads' are in reality more hazardous," says Maxwell Halsey, of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "This grows out of the fact that many newly constructed streets and highways have had worse accident records than had the old ones. . . . The fallacy in their statement, however, lies in calling the new roadways 'more safe.' It is true that they would have been 'more safe' if the speed and volume of travel to which the older types of roads were subjected, had continued, but such has not been the case.

"Each year the individual desires to get from point 'A' to point 'B' more quickly and with greater comfort. His first request was 'get me out of the mud' and so the authorities strove desperately to improve the surface of the roadway. The expansion of paved and improved surfaces was rapid and thorough and the complaints died away. . . . Then the cry was 'give us faster cars.' The automobile industry was quick to sense the demand and soon even the most inexpensive cars had much higher economical and comfortable speeds. . . . The manufacturers won the race and succeeded in providing more and faster cars than the roadways were prepared for. . . .

"Many of the engineers settled back in their chairs and said 'this speed question is simply a matter of adequate enforcement. . . .' They forgot, however, that the function of the police is not necessarily to enforce the letters of the law . . . but to enforce the law to exactly that extent to which the people want it enforced.

"The more opportunities there are for accidents, or rather actions which result in them, the more you will have. . . . "It is fundamental that safety and facility should be built into the highway. The street and highway should be constructed so as to make it as difficult as possible for the motorist to have an accident or to cause congestion. The control of traffic should take its cue from industry and other fields where accidents and congestion are made less frequent through design. Good design can make practically automatic the obedience of many regulations intended to reduce accidents. This will provide a more positive control and should materially reduce the cost of patrol and enforcement."

### PROGRESSIVE CLUB TO HOLD BAKE

There will be a bake in Alexander's show room, Main street, Elkton, Saturday afternoon and evening, April 9, for the benefit of The Progressive Club Band. Home made bread, cakes, rolls, pies, etc., will be for sale.

## STANTON

The pageant, "An Unshadowed Cross," which was given in Stanton M. E. Church Sunday evening, was enjoyed by a large audience in spite of the rain. The primary department gave a very interesting program. Also Class No. 8, of which Mrs. Lawrence Knotts is teacher. A recitation by Anna Knotts, recitation by Alice Oliver, recitation and song by Virginia Brown, recitation by Betty Mahan and song by class.

### Sick Notes

Mrs. Harry W. Abbott has returned to her home from the Wilmington General Hospital with her baby daughter, Patricia.

Mrs. Alfred Lucas has returned to her home from the Delaware Hospital with her daughter, Barbara Jean.

Mrs. John Lacey is much improved.

Mrs. Lawrence Knotts is able to be out again.

Mrs. Sue Ruth is still under the doctor's care.

Miss Anna Downey, pianist of the M. E. Church, is confined to her home with scarlet fever. Miss Grace Dougherty, of Wilmington, filled her place for the special Easter anthems by choir.

### Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Records and infant son, Mr. and Mrs. William Lofland and son, Miss Sara Cochran and Ronald Records all motored to Bridgeville, Del., and were the guests of Mr. Lofland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lofland over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Galloway, Miss Dougherty and Miss Betty Thomas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Mahan, of Lumbrook, Sunday.

Rev. John C. Galloway, pastor of the M. E. Church is attending the M. . Conference in Salisbury, Md., this week.

## GLASGOW

The two comedy sketches, "New Wives For Old" and "Quack, Quack," directed by Mrs. E. R. Wilson, which were presented on Thursday night for the benefit of Glasgow M. E. Church proved a successful affair. Between the two sketches, Mrs. Kennard's pupils of the public school, gave a playlet entitled "Latitha's Visit," and Mrs. James Lupton recited. A hearty laugh was had by all. A total of $81.65 was cleared.

Miss Mildred Wilson, of near Glasgow, is confined to her bed with grip.

Miss Delma Argo, of Wilmington, formerly of Glasgow, is confined to her bed suffering from the results of a tooth being pulled several weeks ago.

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| 29x4.75-20 | 6.43 | 6.24 |
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ASCO Royal Anne Cherries big can 25c
15c ASCO Royal Anne Cherries 2 tall cans 25c
California Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs 15c
ASCO Corn Starch pkg 7c
ASCO Buckwheat or Pancake Flour 2 pkgs 15c

19¢ Cooked Corned Beef can 15c
25¢ Genuine Dill Pickles qt. jar 19c

One pkg ASCO Gelatine Dessert given FREE with every can of
ASCO Dutch Cocoa ¾ lb can 20c

Brighten Up Your Home
With a thorough spring cleaning. Your neighborhood ASCO Store can help you do it economically.

Sturdily Constructed BROOMS
Reg. 49c each 39c : Reg. 59c each 49c : Reg. 69c each 59c
"Sweeping" reductions make these Brooms marvelous values.

75c O'Cedar Dust Mop
25c O'Cedar Polish } Both for 59c
ASCO Washing Soda 2 pkgs 15c

19¢ Galvanized Pails 10-qt size 15c
ASCO Extra Strength Ammonia qt bot 15c

Octagon Laundry Soap 5 cakes 23c
Octagon Soap Powder or Cleanser 2 pkgs or cans 9c
8c Octagon White Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c
Octagon Floating Soap 2 cakes 13c

Reg. 22c Dust Brushes each 17c

25c Dethol Liquid Sprayer
29c ½-pt can Dethol } Both for 43c
Dazzle Liquid Stove Polish can 14c

Super Suds 3 small pkgs 23c
12½c Bab-o 2 cans 21c

Big Meat Values in the ASCO Markets
SPECIAL FRIDAY ONLY
Home Dressed Pork Shoulders lb 8½c

| Genuine Lamb | | Milk Fed Veal | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rack Chops | lb 25c | Rack Chops | lb 20c |
| Shoulder | lb 18c | Shoulder | lb 15c |
| Neck | lb 14c | Neck | lb 14c |
| Breast | lb 8c | Breast | lb 12½c |
| Legs | lb 22c | Loin Roast | lb 30c |

Little Pig Fresh Roasting Hams lb 16c
American Made Sweitzer Cheese ½ lb 20c
Rock Fish 21c | Fresh Buck Shad 21c
Sea Food Specials in All Our Meat Departments
Genuine Fillets Fresh Haddock lb
Cleaned Sea Bass lb 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

| | |
|---|---|
| Fancy Large Green Asparagus | bunch 37c |
| Extra Large Fancy Valencia Oranges | doz 39c |
| Fresh Tomatoes | lb 15c |
| Iceberg Lettuce | 2 heads 19c |
| Winesap Apples | 3 lbs 17c |
| Large Ripe Bananas | doz 23c |
| Fancy Celery Hearts | bunch 15c |
| Fresh Roasted Peanuts | pkg 10c |
| Hardy Ferns | each 10c |
| Fresh Cocoanuts | each 7½c |
| New Spring Scallions | bunch 2½c |
| Hardy 2 yr. Old Rose Bushes For outdoor planting. | each 29c |
| Sound, Juicy Lemons | doz 19c |
| Fancy Juicy Grapefruit | 4 for 17c |

It Pays to Trade Where Quality Counts.
These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

LEST WE FORGET!
APRIL 1--NEW CENTURY CLUB

# NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

LEST WE FORGET!
APRIL 1--NEW CENTURY CLUB

## SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### 532 DELAWARE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES IN MANY SCHOOLS AND OCCUPATIONS

In Delaware schools outside the City of Wilmington 532 pupils were graduated in June, 1931. It is interesting to note what these 532 young men and women are now doing—74 are at the University of Delaware; 39 are at other colleges; 63 are at business colleges; 56 are in preparatory schools and post-graduate work in the high schools; 42 are in training for nursing; 81 are in business or employed; 13 are farming; 159 are at home (this includes those married) and 4 are unaccounted for.

The Newark School led the schools in the number of graduates last year. Of the 63 graduates of the Newark School of the Class of 1931—21 are at the University of Delaware; 6 are at other colleges; 12 are at business college; 1 are at other secondary and preparatory schools; 3 are in nurses training; 11 are in business or employed; 1 is farming and 5 are at home. 28 per cent of the freshman class at the University of Delaware from Delaware schools outside the City of Wilmington are from the Newark School.

### A Question from Chas. A. Gifford

Does the material which has been printed in this paper under the heading, "The Newark School News," represent the best literary or journalistic talent in the school? It should! We agree that in the athletic competitions and in all other extra-curricular activities our school should be represented by the best persons or material available. Why not also in journalism? The writing of themes for publication should be a function not only of the journalism committee but of every pupil in the school having ability in that direction. Let us have for a motto: "Better, more, and more interesting school news."

### We Note That—

1—many favorable comments were heard in regard to the added improvement of our page—due to the illustration last week;
2—plans for their trip to Washington are being made by the Seniors;
3—today or tomorrow is your last chance to buy tickets for the General Association Dance which is being given in the New Century Club this Friday night—buy a ticket, even though you can not or will not attend;
4—the assembly programs are improving—may the good work continue;
6—not all philanthropists live outside of Newark—we have one in our own school, and another in our own home town;
6—while life is just a bed of roses, the thorns are just sharp enough to keep us always on the go;
7—all clowns do not belong to the circus;
8—good English is the vehicle of thought.

"Ye Ed"

### ELEMENTARY DEPTARTMENT

#### Kites

I have a little kite
That goes high up in the sky
I like my little kite,
It wants to run away.
But no, I won't let it go
Because I love it so.
Harvey Gregg, Grade 3.

#### Easter Bunnies

Easter bunnies hurry up,
The South winds are near,
And so is the sun.
Lilies are here and Easter eggs, dear,
The sun is shining
So come bunnies white.
Ann Smyth, Grade 3.

#### Spring and Delaware

The flowers are blooming,
Its breath is in the air.
Jolly old sun is looking
Down on our Delaware.
Hazel Dickerson, Grade 3.

#### The Moon

Way up on his perch
The moon shines down
Gazing and looking
At the whole world that's round.

(Continued on Page 6.)

*We All Like to Crow--Once in a While!*

### STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Percy Roberts, '32

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

| | |
|---|---|
| Sports | Thomas Cooch, '33 |
| Literature | John Sinclair, '32 |
| Government | Edward Biddle, '32 |
| Agriculture | Charles Gifford, '34 |
| Special Events | Betty Heiser, '33<br>Wm. Brimijoin, '34 |

### Editorial

#### Criticism

Many ignorant people believe that criticism means fault-finding; they think that a critic is some one who searches assiduously in the object for defects and limitations. Foolish, foolish people. Criticism is what we make it. It can be constructive or destructive, whichever way we take it. Criticism is constructive if we believe it is so; criticism is destructive if that is what we believe it to be. When our work or effort is criticized we should thank the person for his having thought enough of us to comment on it. If, after turning these comments over in our minds, we do not agree with the critic, let us ignore them. Life is too short to spend it in argument. But whatever we do, we must look at the criticism impartially, as would a disinterested bystander. Many of us feel on the defensive when criticized; as a result, we must have some excuse. Nine times out of then, the critic is accused of jealousy.

Age seldom makes men or women of us. Just as some children have more scope than some adults can ever hope to achieve, so do some adults have more childish ways that some children. Children, as a general rule, have open minds and open hearts—they are not governed by pettiness in thought or action.

Depreciation, accompanied with constructive suggestions, is the surest and best way of thinking right, of doing right, and (best of all) of finding right when we have gotten off the beaten trail. My sadness is caused not so much by the way in which criticism is received, as by the fewness of real critics.

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

### Sportsman and Health Program Given In Junior High Assembly

On March 23, 1932, a humorous program was given in the assembly. Mary Louise Brown, of the seventh grade, gave a reading called, "A Good Sport"; Mildred Clemmons, of the seventh grade, recited a poem called, "Health"; Jean Barnes, also of the seventh grade, gave an interesting talk on Walter Reed; Wilbert Butts, also of the seventh grade, gave a talk on "A Sportsman."

Roberta Spencer, chairman of the Finance Committee, awarded the banking banner to section 7B, Mrs. Duffy's home room. Doris Jolls accepted the banner and said she hoped her section would be able to get it the next time.

Miss Johnson was in charge of the assembly program.

Mildred Jarmon.

### "Easter"

"Easter is the festival of our Lord's resurrection, and is one of the most joyous days observed by the churches. It corresponds with the passover of the Jews, and in the early church Pascha designated the festival of the Christ's crucifixion; later, it meant both the festival of the crucifixion and the resurrection, and after the fourth century it was limited to the latter feast. The term Easter was first used when Christianity was introduced among the Saxons, and Bede traces it to Estre, a Saxon goddess, whose festival was celebrated annually in the spring."

"Easter comes on the Sunday immediately following the fourteenth day of the Paschal moon, which happens at or on the first Sunday after the vernal equinox."

Doris Sheaffer, '37.

### Vacation Time Is Here

We are now having our Easter vacation. On Thursday afternoon we got out at 2.30. We have "Good Friday" and "Easter Monday" off. The school wishes everyone a "Happy Easter," and hope you will get lots of nice things.

Dorothy Mitchell.

### Spring

Birds, birds, everywhere,
Birds, birds, here and there;
Very musically they sing,
For they know it's Spring.

They sing for you and I,
But yet we sigh with all our troubles,
Troubles are merely bubbles so sing,
For this is the time of Spring

Barbara Benedict, Grade 7B.

### Unusual Facts

"Airsickness" occurs only one-tenth as often as seasickness!

Albert C. Ritchie has served four terms as Governor of Maryland!

Swallows can catch darting insects on the fly!

In 1930 soda fountains served approximately 140,000,000 glasses of malted milk!

Charles Lindbergh has had to "bail out" four times to save his life in the course of his flying!

The United States loaned $862,200,000 to foreign countries in 1930!

Cotton is the most valuable crop produced today in the United States!

O. Richardson.

### The Bull Fight

During our sojourn in Spain, my friend John Jay and I lead many occasions to witness that country's national sport—a bull fight. Although many people in America and throughout the world consider this sport to be a beastly one it is nevertheless a popular one, and never fails to attract large masses of people, a large portion of whom are foreigners.

(Continued on Page 6.)

SPECIAL MENTION OF THE COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS WHICH THE E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH COMPANY CARRY IN STOCK

Old Company's Lehigh Coal
Lump and Mine Run Bituminous Coal
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4 Square Douglas Fir Ceiling and Siding Lumber
North Carolina Pine Finish and Flooring
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Cement — Lime — Plaster — Terra Cotta Pipe — Drain Tile — Fire Clay Flue Lining — Fire Bricks — Fire Clay — Tapestry Bricks — Straight Hard and Common Hard Bricks
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Eternit Asbestos Shingles
Chestnut Three-hole Posts and Rails—unblighted stock
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Barbed Wire — Gates — etc. . . . . .
Channeldrain Cop-R-Loy Metal Roofing
Moore's House and Barn Paints
Paint Brushes—a complete line
Roofing Paint — Roof Coatings — Roofing Cement
Linseed Oil — Turpentine — Creosote Oil
Builders Hardware—a complete line
Fly Wire—Dark Jersey Copper and Galvanized Finish
Cell-o-Glass — Poultry Netting — Hardware Cloth — Bolts — Nails — Brads — Screws —etc.
Armour's Big Crop Farm Fertilizers — Armour's Vert for Lawns and Shrubbery
Larro Dairy, Hog, and Poultry Feeds
Bull Brand Dairy, Hog, and Poultry Feeds
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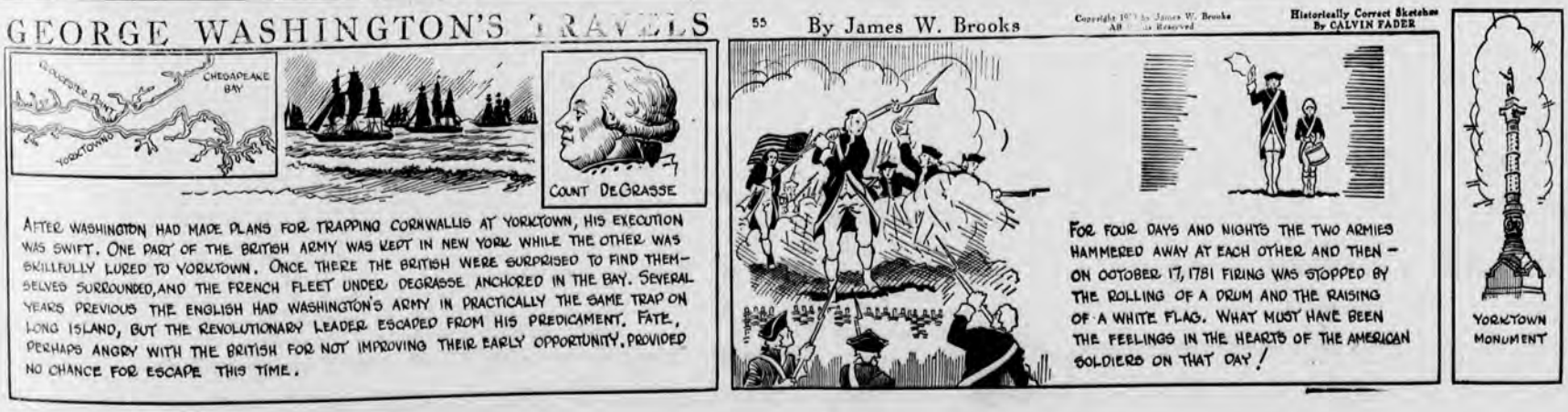

# The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware, under Act of March 3, 1897.
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Telephones, 92 and 93
The Subscription price of this paper is $1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.

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


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

MARCH 31, 1932

## FORMER NEWARK RESIDENT TELLS OF CONFLICT AT SHANGHAI

### Mrs. Newman Rose Describes Battle Between Chinese and Japanese

Mrs. Howard Patchell, of Prospect avenue, recently received a letter from her daughter, Mrs. Newman Rose, who is in Shanghai, China, with her husband, Newman Rose, who is connected with the du Pont Company. Mrs. Rose explains that she and her husband reside in the International Settlement of Shanghai and tells something of their experiences during the fight betwee the Chinese and Japanese. The letter is dated February 3, at the start of the troubles and just about the time the Japanese destroyed North Station.

Mr. Rose is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has been connected with the du Pont Company for some years. He has been in China for several years.

Mrs. Rose in her letter says in part:

"I certainly never thought that I would be in the midst of war when I came to Shanghai, yet here we are with the Japs and Chinese fighting constantly, and they have been for a week, right under our very noses. We can hear the rat-a-tat-tat of the machine gune, the crack of the rifle shots, and the boom from the big gun shells and bombs constantly. Japanese planes drone over our heads and make us a bit nervous.

"There was quite a heavy battle on the other side of the city last night when the Japs took Chapei, the section of the city where the Japanese previously resided but have now evacuated.

"Thank heavens we are protected in the Settlement, as both the International Settlement and the French concession are entirely barb-wired in with French, American, Italian, and British Marines protecting us. At the end of our street, there are French soldiers guarding day and night, and they have sand-bag barricades and ten machine guns all set up, and so it is all over the city.

"Everything is closed, movies, nightclubs, theatres. We have to be home by ten o'clock when the curfew rings. Shanghai is as silent as the grave after ten but for the sounds of the guns.

"It was fearful on Thursday night when the Japanese attacked. About three o'clock in the morning we were waked up by the sound of Japanese bombers passing overhead—then the fireworks began. They bombed North Station and the Commercial Press, ruining both buildings and everything surrounding them and killing hundreds of Chinese, but the Chinese forces still retained their positions. So they fought the whole of the next day, with many casualties on both sides and they're still fighting.

"Chapei, a Chinese section of the city, and Honkew, the Japanese section of the settlement, both are completely wrecked and are nothing more than battlegrounds now.

"The downtown section of the Settlement is certainly not safe, for snipers are on the job everywhere. A bullet came through the window on the second floor of the Dollar building yesterday. The du Pont offices are on the fourth floor. The place was searched for snipers, but none were found.

"Thousands and thousands of Chinese and Japanese have come into the Settlement for protection, and now the place is overrun with homeless people.

"Mr. Cunningham, the American Consul-General, and Mr. Brenan, the British Consul-General, have sat in conference for days trying to make China and Japan 'see reason,' but China feels that Japan is using the Settlement as a base for operation, and the Japanese insist upon complete protection for their people. Everybody is incensed at Japan, for she is really invading; she has massacred hundreds of innocent Chinese, and she is just plain stubborn. Some feel that she is trying to provoke China into declaring war.

"We have been doing absolutely nothing here for the past week but waiting and wondering what will happen next. All social functions have been cancelled, and we 'keep to our houses' as much as possible.

"Though the situation has been tense here and we have all felt it, we were relieved a bit when we heard that the flagship Houston and several destroyers together with the Infantry from Manila were to land here within the next twenty-four hours, to say nothing of additional British and French destroyers and forces.

"Since the postoffice is closed and no mail has been sent or brought for a week, I do not know when this letter will leave Shanghai. Just now across the street from the postoffice there are Japanese Marines with machine guns trained on the building."

Mrs. Rose states that if there is any possibility of the settlement being threatened she will immediately go to Manila, as several of her friends who had young children had already gone on the Van Buren.

## Plans Forming Rapidly for 300th Anniversary of Settlement of the Dutch at Lewes

A colorful description of Captain David Pieterssen de Vries is contained in the interesting history, "The Dutch and Swedes on the Delaware 1609-64," by Christopher Ward, a member of the Lewes Tercentenary Commission, which is making plans for the observance on Saturday, May 7th, of the 300th anniversary of the landing and settling of the Dutch at Lewes.

A year after his first history making expedition, under Captain John Heyes, had landed at Lewes, only to be slaughtered by the Indians shortly after settling, Captain de Vries brought a second expedition to that point. The second expedition settled at Lewes for but a brief period, Mr. Ward, in discussing Captain de Vries in his book, writes, in part, as follows:

"Although all is not gold that glitters in the chronicles of these times, scrutiny of the characters of some of the heroes of the story yields solid satisfaction. One such is Captain David Pieterssen de Vries.

"De Vries was born in Rochelle, France, in 1593, of Dutch parents, his father a native of Hoorn, Holland, and his mother of Amsterdam. From early youth he lived mostly in Hoorn, though from his twenty-fifth year he went on many voyages, usually as supercargo. When he was twenty-seven he was in a sea fight, in which was won a notable victory over privateers off Gartagena, after which he saw service under the Duc de Guise, Admiral of France. He spent three years in the East Indies, and it was on his return thence that he met in Amsterdam Samuel Godyn, who solicited him to go as commander of the proposed colony on the Bay of the South River. De Vries stipulated that he should be a 'patroon equal with the rest,' and his terms were accepted.

"When that project had run its brief and disastrous course, de Vries took part in planting a colony in Guiana and in trading voyages to Manhattan and Virginia. He spent six years, from 1638 to 1644, in attempting to establish settlements on Staten Island and at Tappan, which were frustated by Indian hostilities consequent upon Governor Kieft's acts of murderous aggression. He returned to Holland in 1644, where ten years later he wrote an account of his life and adventures, published in Alkmaar in 1655. After that de Vries disappears from history.

"His portrait in that book is singularly lifelike and gives one a most favorable impression of the man, an impression that is borne out by his homely, though vivid, literary style, as well as by his account of himself. It shows a man of rather slender figure, with a high and broad forehead, aquiline nose, firm mouth, pointed chin and alert and searching eyes. All the evidence proves him not only a bold and skilful seaman, a thoroughly competent man of business, but a wise and judicious counsellor and a capable diplomat. His dealings with the Indians made manifest a humane heart and a gentle and kindly disposition. He protested as forcibly as he could against Kieft's Pavenia massacre and he denounced its author in plain language. When the Indians, from Connecticut to New Jersey, in consequence of that outrage, went on the warpath against the Dutch, they excepted de Vries from their hostility, calling him 'a good chief,' and he was able at last to induce their sachems to go to the fort at Manhattan and conclude a peace.

"De Vries's effort to colonize in Delaware was abortive, and his part in her history is not important. Such extended notice is justified here only by the feeling of deep regret one must entertain that this able and upright man was not fated to that larger participation in the founding of the State to which he seemed destined. Not one of those in command of the Delaware colonies for the next fifty years stands even a near second to David Piterssen de Vries."

Mr. Ward's book contains a wealth of material concerning the period in honor of which the celebration will be held at Lewes on May 7. A detailed account of the dispute between the Dutch and Lord Baltimore over the possession of what is now the State of Delaware, is one of the highlights of the history. It was because of the first de Vries settlement in Lewes in 1631 that Lord Baltimore's argument for possession of this State failed. Were it not for this settlement, Delaware today would be a part of the State of Maryland.

One of the features of the tercentenary celebration at Lewes will be the dedication of the building modelled after the Town Hall of Hoorn, Holland, from which point the first Dutch settlers of Lewes sailed. The Town Hall was in existence at the time they came here, and is still standing in Hoorn.

The Lewes Tercentenary Commission is busily engaged in completing its plans for the celebration, which promises to be of Statewide interest. The members of the commission are Captain Harry V. Lyons, chairman, Mr. Ward, Judge Richard L. Rodney, Congressman Robert G. Houston, Mrs. Walker Mifflin, Mrs. William P. Orr and Mrs. Roman Tammany. Donald R. Morton is assistant secretary of the commission.

## W. C. DIZER TO EDIT DELAWARE LEDGER

The Delaware Ledger, Printing and Publishing Company, held a meeting Tuesday and accepted the resignation of George T. Maxwell, as president. The following new officers were elected: Robert M. Hunter, president; Mary G. Shaw, secretary and treasurer.

The Delaware Ledger, issued at Newark, will be continued as a weekly publication, with a change of policy. Politically the paper will be independent, endeavoring to serve the best interests of the citizenry of Delaware, it is announced.

The Ledger will at all times stand squarely for the strict enforcement of all laws, including the Eighteenth Amendment and all enabling legislation, State and National, it was stated Wednesday.

Robert M. Hunter will be the new publisher and Wright C. Dizer, the new editor. There will be a people's department open to correspondents for the expression of public opinion on political and other questions of public interest. The Ledger has not been published for the past few weeks.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Henry G. Welbon, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 a. m. The Communion Service. Theme: "The Purpose of the Lord's Supper."

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Subject: "Why Do We Have a Church."


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| Sport Coupe | 535 | 485 |
| Cabriolet | 610 | 560 |
| DeLuxe Roadster | 500 | 450 |
| DeLuxe Phaeton | 545 | 495 |
| DeLuxe Coupe | 575 | 525 |
| DeLuxe Tudor | 550 | 500 |
| DeLuxe Fordor Sedan | 645 | 595 |
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## PERSONALS

Miss Barnetta Taylor and Mrs. Alph Edmundson spent last week-end iting with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Heavelow is rapidly overing from a recent operation in Homeopathic Hospital for gall nes.

Miss Rebecca Smith, a student rse of the Wilmington General Hos- al, spent the week-end with her rents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner are en- rtaining Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, rs. Joseph Wagner and son, Joseph, d Mrs. Clouse, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe spent week-end in Philadelphia.

James Stoll and Brinton Wright ent Easter Monday in Philadelphia.

Miss Ann Chalmers, of Temple iversity, will return to her studies er spending the Easter recess with r parents, Mr. and Mrs. David almers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Veasey d son Harold M., Jr., of Wilming- n, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Scot- n and son, Jimmie, of Newark, have n guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. idson.

Little Dorthy Dempsey, daughter of , and Mrs. George W. Dempsey, of ar Newark, celebrated her second thday anniversary on Easter Sun- y with a birthday dinner held at r home. Those present were: Mr. d Mrs. Samuel L. Johnston, Miss adeline E. Johnston, Norman Demp- , Melvin, Ferris and Lewis Demp- .

Mrs. Samuel T Stewart, of near wark, is visiting her daughter, s. George McCafferty, in Philadel- ia.

Mr. Warren A. Singles has gone to e Wilmer Institute of the Johns pkins Hospital in Baltimore for ob- rvation. Mr. Singles is suffering m iritis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosser and mily, George Connelly and Miss atharine Hearn, of New York City, re the Easter guests of Mr. and s. Frank Balling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Curtis, who ve been spending the winter at Or- do, Florida, will return home Mon- y.

Mrs. Chas. Myers, of E. Park Place, ent Easter in Washington, D. C.

Alice Lindell has returned home ter visiting her aunt, Mrs. William ckerson, at Summitt Bridge.

Miss Doris Strahorn was a Phila- delphia visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henning spent the past week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eshman at their home, The Voshell House, in Chestertown, Md. Mr. Henning has been transferred from the Ocean Mail Service to Washington, D. C., where he will soon take up his duties.

Dr. and Mrs. Brobst, of Elmhurst, Dr. Sutthard, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Little and family were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Gilfillan, in Galena, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Fader spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haney, in Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. Nelson Abbott entertained the following guests in her home on Linden avenue, Union Park Gardens, on Wednesday evening: Mrs J. R. Fader, Mrs. Orville Little, Gertrude Hill, Delena Leak, Kathryn Oller, Mrs. Fred J. Strickland and Mrs. Raymond Bender, of Middletown, Pa. Mrs. Abbott will be remembered as Alice Charsha, of Newark.

Mrs. R. W. Heim is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Fye, in State College, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family spent the Easter holidays in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wooten, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Calaway, of Middletown, were the Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Blackwell.

Mrs. W. J. Rowan and Mr. F. Johnson Rowan were the Easter guests of Mrs. Joseph Hossinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wakeland, of Kennett Square, visited their parents on Sunday. Mrs. Malcom returned home with them.

Miss Blanche Malcom and Miss Hazel Horner, of Wilmington, spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Malcom.


**BARACA CLASS**
Presbyterian Sunday School
NEWARK, DEL.
Sunday, April 3
9:45 A. M.
Lesson Topic
GOD IN CREATION


John A. Kauffman was called to Washington, D. C., Sunday, by the death of his brother, Samuel B. Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Rittenhouse are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Monday, March 28.

Grover Surratt, of the Peekskill Military Academy, is spending his spring vacation with his mother, Mrs. Walter R. Powell.

Mrs. William Lynam, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the Eastern Star, gave a card party this afternoon in the Chapter Rooms.

Mrs. Thomas Moore, of East Main street, was taken to the Homeopathic Hospital from the effects of a fall. Mrs. Moore was badly bruised and suffered a twisted hip.

Small stockyards often spread hog cholera through animals that are bought or shipped as feeders or for breeding purposes. If you buy hogs in this way, have the animals thoroughly disinfected and immunized against cholera before bringing them on the farm.


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CHIROPRACTOR
(Palmer Graduate)
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### MR. AND MRS. J. I. DAYETT ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett, of Cooch's Bridge, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Willits Dayett, to J. Chesley Stewart, of Denver, Col. Miss Dayett is a graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware, and until recently has been teaching at the West Chester, Pa., High School. She is also a graduate of the Newark High School. Miss Dayett is an accomplished horsewoman and has won a number of ribbons at horse shows in this section during the past several years.

Mr. Stewart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart, of Burlington, Vt. He is a graduate of Boston University and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Until recently he was connected with the Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., in New York and Philadelphia, but at the present time is traffic manager for the Mid-Continental Division of the Western Air Express located in Denver.

The wedding will take place this Spring.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Tonight at 7.00 p. m., the Newark Expert Endeavor class will study Chapters X and XI, "The Junior Superintendent," the "The Intermediate Superintendent."

At its 6.45 p. m. meeting, the Newark Christian Endeavor Society will have Miss Kathleen Spencer as leader on the topic, "Why Do We Have a Church?"

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of my dear wife and our mother, Mary J. Crow, who passed away March 28, 1926.

Six sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow fell;
The shock that we received that day
We still remember well.
You are not forgotten, wife and mother, dear;
Nor ever shall you be;
As long as life and memory lasts
We shall remember thee.

Sadly missed by Husband, Sons and Daughter.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear wife, Sadie E. Lindell, who died April 2, 1930.

Although the years keep rolling by,
We count no time, nor need we try,
For you are here in mind and heart,
Where time is lost and plays no part.

Her loving husband.

### CHARLES E. LUMB DIES OF EXPOSURE

Charles E. Lumb, aged 55 years, was found dead this morning in the yard of his home near Fairhill, about eight miles north of Elkton. The body was found by Thomas Saunders, who lives nearby.

### BAXTER WOODS NEAR ELKTON HELD TWO STILLS

Deputy Sheriff Coudon Reynolds, accompanied by two prohibition agents, surprised a "lookout" man stationed at the entrance into Baxter woods, near Charlestown, and captured two stills in operation which they destroyed.

As the raiders approached the scene of the stills, three men started to run, two escaping in a woods while the third, the operator of the still was captured.

John Reed, the "lookout" man, along with the other man captured was taken to Baltimore for a hearing before United States Commissioner Supplee.

The two stills, one with a 300 gallon and the other a 250 gallon capacity, along with 60 gallons of moonshine liquor, and 1,800 gallons of mash were destroyed.

An automobile belonging to Reed and a truck said to be the property of one of the escaped men were brought to the garage in the rear of the Elkton jail.

### IN MEMORIAM

Just one year ago, since my little daughter came,
She was my only child and Roberta was her name.
But God thought seven months was too long for her to stay,
So He called her home to Him one day.
Oh, my darling, how I've missed you in the days gone by,
But you left this world of sorrow for a brighter one on high.

Sadly missed by her mother,
Mrs. O. L. Mann.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends of Newark, through the Newark Post, for cards, visits, flowers and other kindness during my illness in hospital and since I have come home.

Mrs. Wm. Heavellow,
76 Delaware avenue.


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## New Store

We are members of the UNITED INDEPENDENT GROCERS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Goods are bought in Car-Load Lots, therefore we can sell Groceries at *Very Low Prices.*

The Following Articles Are REGULAR EVERYDAY PRICES and Are Not Specials

Everything on Our Shelves Is Marked With a Sale Tag

Large Can Libby's Apple Butter ... 15c
Cocoa Malt ... 24c
Ovaltine ... 38c

Can String Beans
Can Shoepeg Corn
Can Fresh Lima Beans
Can Cut Beets
all for 25c
All the Best Quality

Good Nearby Corn ... 10c
B. & M. Maine Corn, White ... 13c
B. & M. Maine Corn, Golden Bantam 13c
Milford Whole Corn ... 13c

Large Cans Hominy ... 10c
Hot Cherry Peppers ... small jar 9c
Hot Cherry Peppers ... quart jar 25c
Kraft's Pepper Relish ... quart jar 23c
Sweet Pickles ... quart jar 25c

Wesson Oil ... 27c
Mazola Oil ... 22c

Whole Beets ... large can 14c
White Wine Vinegar ... 10c
Pure Cider Vinegar ... 10c
Pint Jar Krafts Mayonnaise ... 28c
Large Jar Stuffed Olives ... 20c

White Tuna Fish ... small 9c
White Tuna Fish ... large 14c
Chicken-of-the-Sea Tuna Fish ... 20c

O-Cedar Floor Polish ... 19c
2-In-1 Tan Shoe Polish ... 8c
2-In-1 Black Shoe Polish ... 8c

Hershey's Cocoa ... small 7c
Hershey's Cocoa ... half-pound 15c
Hershey's Cocoa ... one pound 22c
Baker's Cocoa ... small 8c
Baker's Cocoa ... half-pound 16c
Wilbur's Cocoa ... half-pound 14c

**CRISCO - - 22c**

Michigan Sugar Peas ... 18c
Green Giant Minnesota Peas ... 18c
Sweet Olympia Peas ... 10c

Pure Olive Oil ... small 10c
Pompeian Olive Oil ... can 38c

Moseman's Peanut Butter .. large jar 13c

**Cream Farina 8c**

Instant Postum ... small 22c
Instant Postum ... large 36c
R. & R. Chicken Broth ... 15c
Very Good Brooms ... 25c
Better Brooms ... 35c

# Cook's
## New Store

## School Notes

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

A bull fight is a very colorful spectacle and one which will always remain imprinted on my mind as a memoir of seeing Spain. The sight of a man being gored to death is a revolting one I admit, but contrary to report, this seldom occurs, as there are means to distract the bull from his disabled victim.

The Latins are a very passionate people and for this reason I think this sport in which they indulge and which seems so abominable to the more temperate people of the north is on which can be excused as an eccentricity of this race.

Thomas Laskaris.

### ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

He peeps into the houses,
In the darkest of nooks;
He shines on the fields
To make them look like picture books.

He shines on rivers and lakes
And in the parks,
Where adults like to roam
And makes a clear light.

His light, lights the world
In the darkest of nights.
His face shines upon people
In bed with no light.

Oh! how I like to watch the moon,
Just to see its big round face
That looks so kind and good
That shines in my home.

Kathryn Strikol, Grade 6.

### HEALTH CITY NEWS

#### Happenings of March

In the morning bright and early the wind blows the kites on high. The 17th was St. Patrick's Day. The 21st of March spring comes as winter goes. Fuzzy pussy willows bloom and make the world a pretty sight! Easter comes and when we wake up in the morn we see our Easter eggs. The pretty birds come back and sing. Old man March wind blows the world right clean for gay Miss Spring.

Jane Eissner, Grade 3.

The social activities committee of the elementary school arranged for an Easter party for grades three, four, five and six. The party was held Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. There was a fifteen minute period of games and songs held in each home room. At 2.45 all classes went to the cafeteria for refreshments which consisted of jelly eggs, bunnie cookies and chocolate eggs.

Each class made Easter baskets in art class. These were placed on the tables as favors. There were over three hundred pupils in attendance.

#### Assembly Program, March 23

Miss Apgar's class had charge of the program. This time it was about China. Harvey Gregg was the student chairman. The class sang their "Good Morning" song. George Danby played the piano. In our class we learned the poem, "Flying Kites." Bruce Rankin said it for us. In our class we are studying about China. Our class sang a Chinese song. You remember some of our Mother Goose Rhymes? "Humpty Dumpty," etc. We will tell some of the Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes:

"The Spider," James Holland.
"The Great Wall," Harvey Gregg.
"The Golden Sister," Lillian Fell.
"A Riddle," Robert Sheaffer.
"Lady Bug," George Wright.
Hilda White played a solo.

The girls in our room will sing a Chinese Lullaby.

We all sang "Our Robin."

Since it was so near Easter we will sing our Easter song. We hope you will get a lot of Easter eggs.

I then turned the program over to Miss Johnston.

Harvey Gregg, Chairman.

#### Decoration and Care of Property Committee

Our home room organization was started at the beginning of our school year. The committees changed in February. I am a member of the Art Decoration and care of Property Committee. We decorate the assembly room and the class room doors every month with decorations that are suited for that month. We also take care of our new walls and nice new seats in our Elementary Department. We like to have our room attractive and clean. We are now planning an Easter decoration. We all work on the committee and like it. Miss Apgar is our faculty adviser.

Robert Ewing, Reporter.

#### Journalism

In our school we have several committees. One of them being Journalism. The purpose of this committee is to help us to write poems, stories, jokes and riddles. We also write editorials, and what our school means to us, and reports of interesting happenings in our room.

In our recent meetings we have been writing about things in the line of Spring, Easter, kites, snow and many other things.

All those on this committee enjoy their work, for we have not only enjoyable, but educational things brought up in our meetings.

Kathryn Strikol, Reporter.

## Hints on Meat Buying To Save Time and Money

Meat prices are lower than they have been for years. With a little care in buying, the housewife operating on a reduced budget can provide her family just as liberally with meat as in the past. Recently, a survey of all meats which could be served for a family of five for less than 50 cents was made by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. It disclosed that a surprisingly large number of cuts are available below that price. And they and not limited to cuts for stews, but include some of the very choice chops and steaks.

In buying meats, first choose the market. Many factors may influence the choosing of that market—location and convenience, reliability, service, sanitation, and the type of meats handled. Since many meat dealers of today depend upon the packing house for their meats, they are able to handle more nearly the type of meat that their customers wish. For instance, a dealer who has more calls for steaks and chops (meats which can be cooked quickly) handles those meats; a dealer who is in a vicinity where the majority of his demand is for the cuts which require a longer period of cooking and are more economical in price has a larger supply of those cuts. This does not mean that some dealers are able to get more chops and steaks from the animal—it simply means thatt hose cuts find their way to where the demand for them is greatest. So learn to know the dealer, and let him know the kind of meats you like.

In buying meats, it is a good idea to watch the newspapers for information about economical meat cuts. Because of varying demands, dealers are able to feature certain cuts of meat at unusually low prices, and this helps in planning with a low-cost budget.

For the housewife who is in a big hurry to get her meat and get home, package meats are rapidly coming into favor. She can pick out her meat already cut, neatly wrapped in glassine paper through which she can see its quality, and with the packer's label and the weight right on the package. This eliminates waiting for the dealer to get out a large cut, lay it on his block, sharpen his knife, and finally weigh up the portion she wants while other housewives, perhaps in just as much hurry as he, wait.

# Newark Building & Loan Association

## 65th ANNUAL REPORT

### March 2, 1932

| RECEIPTS | | DISBURSEMENTS | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Balance, March 3, 1931 | $ 28,005.02 | General Expenses | $ 283.48 |
| Dues | 129,608.00 | Salaries | 950.00 |
| Interest | 53,174.49 | Borrowed Money Repaid | 31,156.59 |
| Fines | 162.83 | Mortgage Loans | 108,135.00 |
| Pass Books | 37.50 | Stock Loans | 68,055.00 |
| Money Borrowed | 55,000.00 | Other Loans | 1,242.50 |
| Mortgages Paid | 53,050.00 | Series No. 39, Matured | 135,000.00 |
| Loans Paid | 49,960.50 | 657 Shares Withdrawn | 44,227.71 |
| Investments Paid | 20,877.50 | Miscellaneous | 13.75 |
| | | Balance, March 2, 1932 | 811.81 |
| | $389,875.84 | | $389,875.84 |

| ASSETS | |
|---|---|
| Cash | $ 811.81 |
| Pass Books | 145.50 |
| Unpaid Dues | 2,134.00 |
| Unpaid Interest | 1,917.13 |
| Mortgages | 743,260.00 |
| Stock Loans | 139,139.50 |
| Other Loans | 32,122.50 |
| Miscellaneous | 13.75 |
| | $919,544.19 |

| LIABILITIES | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Advance Payments, Dues | | | | | | $ 539.00 |
| Advance Payments, Interest | | | | | | 166.30 |
| Borrowed Money | | | | | | 25,000.00 |
| 663 | Shares, Series | No. | 40 | @ $190.84 | $126,526.92 | |
| 883 | " " | " | 41 | 168.52 | 148,803.16 | |
| 851 | " " | " | 42 | 146.99 | 125,088.49 | |
| 814 | " " | " | 43 | 126.44 | 102,922.16 | |
| 1080 | " " | " | 44 | 107.14 | 115,711.20 | |
| 842 | " " | " | 45 | 88.91 | 74,862.22 | |
| 921 | " " | " | 46 | 71.73 | 66,063.33 | |
| 902 | " " | " | 47 | 55.52 | 50,079.04 | |
| 896 | " " | " | 48 | 40.57 | 36,350.72 | |
| 1227 | " " | " | 49 | 26.23 | 32,184.21 | |
| 1178 | " " | " | 50 | 12.94 | 15,243.32 | |
| 10,257 | | | | | $893,834.77 | |
| | | | | Undistributed | 4.12 | $893,838.89 |
| | | | | | | $919,544.19 |

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Tomatoes, Corn and String Beans 3 No. 2 cans 20c

ALL VARIETIES
Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c
Asparagus, Bean, Beef, Celery, Mock Turtle, Chicken, Clam Chowder, Pea, Pepper Pot, Tomato, Vegetable, etc.

Mazola Oil — At the lowest prices in years! — pint can 21c quart can 39c
Quaker Maid Beans — With pork and tomato sauce or vegetarian style — 4 cans 19c
Sauerkraut or Cut Beets — Iona Brand — 2 largest size cans 15c
Golden Wax Beans — Sultana Brand — 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Iona Brand Cocoa — large 2-lb can 19c
Old Munich Malt Syrup 3 large cans $1.00

Budweiser Barley Malt Syrup - large 3-lb can 47c
Sultana Red Beans - 3 cans 14c
Grecht's Mixed Vegetables 3 cans 25c
Quaker Maid Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c
White House Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 19c
Encore Spaghetti Just heat, then eat! 4 cans 25c
Iona Lima or Sultana Kidney Beans 3 cans 25c
B&M Beans New England oven-baked beans with pork 2 28-oz cans 35c

Uneeda Bakers Butter Jumbles 14-oz tin 29c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes - pkg 7c
Grandmother's New Sliced Bread - wrapped loaf 5c
Blue Peter Sardines In Pure Olive Oil 3 cans 25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles - qt jar 25c
Fancy Fruits for Salad Earl Brand largest size can 23c
Hellmann's, Best Foods, Kraft's, Mrs. Schlorer's Mayonnaise - 8-oz jar 15c 16-oz jar 29c

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Cigarettes
Carton of 10 pkgs $1.25 — 2 pkgs 25c

. . . CONTINUING OUR LOW BUTTER PRICES!
Butter — FANCY FRESH PASTEURIZED — CUT FROM TUB — lb 27c
Sunnyfield Fancy Print Butter lb 29c

A SHARP REDUCTION IN THE PRICE OF . . .
Flour — PILLSBURY'S, CERESOTA or GOLD MEDAL — 12-lb bag 39c

RAJAH BRAND
Salad Dressing
Pint Size 17c — 8-oz jar 9c — Quart Size 33c
RAJAH BRAND
Sandwich Spread pint jar 19c 2 8½-oz jars 25c

S.O.S Magic Scouring Pads - 2 pkgs 25c
Rajah Vanilla or Lemon Extracts - 2-oz bot 15c
Hershey's Milk Chocolate ½-lb bar 15c
Sunnyfield Family or Pastry Flour - 12-lb bag 29c
Baking Powder Quaker Maid ½-lb tin 12c 1-lb tin 19c
Shredded Wheat All the bran in the wheat! 2 pkgs 19c
On Sale Wednesdays & Fridays!
Grandmother's Raisin Buns - pkg of 12 10c

. . . FINEST QUALITY MEATS AT A&P MARKETS!
PRIME RIBS of BEEF - lb 25c
Smoked Skinned Hams All Sizes Whole or Shank Half lb 17c
Milk-Fed Stewing Chickens All Sizes lb 29c
Legs of Genuine Lamb - lb 22c
Center Slices Smoked Ham - lb 29c
Fresh Little Pig Roasting Hams / Boneless Pot Roast of Beef - lb 15c
Chuck Roast of Beef / Rolled Veal Roast - lb 15c
FRESH CAROLINA SHAD BUCK lb 23c ROE lb 33c
Fresh Porgies - lb 10c ❖ Smoked Fillets - lb 19c

FRESH GREEN PEAS - 2 lbs 25c
FANCY CALIF. ASPARAGUS bunch 39c
FLORIDA NEW POTATOES - 5 lbs 19c
JUICY—Large Size FLORIDA ORANGES doz 33c
TEXAS NEW CABBAGE - 2 lbs 15c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, March 31st, April 1st, 2nd

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

# SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for April 3

GOD IN CREATION

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 1:1-5, 26-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth.
PRIMARY TOPIC—In the beginning God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God the Creator.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Maker of All Things.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—God in Creation.

Genesis, the book from which the lessons of the quarter are taken, as its name indicates, is a book of beginnings. It contains the only reliable information we have of the origin of the heavens and the earth, plant and animal life, human life, human institutions, and human relations. Without it we would be absolutely ignorant as to the origin of these fundamental things. The first chapter of the book from which our lesson is taken is one of the most wonderful in the Bible. Indeed, it is the key to the whole Bible.

I. God (v. 1).

He was before all things. He had no beginning. Everything but God had a beginning. God, the uncaused cause, is the cause of all things. "Before the mountains were brought forth or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God" (Ps. 90:2.)

II. The Origin of the Universe (v. 1).

It was created by God. All things came into being by the will and act of a personal God. The Hebrew word translated "create," according to reliable authority, is the strongest word which the Hebrew language has to express the idea of the origination of substance. The first four words of the Bible exhibit the one fundamental, all-pervasive principle of philosophy of every right life. In the beginning of the universe—God. In the beginning of all science and philosophy—God. In the beginning of every life—God. In the beginning of every year—God. In the beginning of every day—God. In the begining of every business—God. In the beginning of every human relationship—God. In the beginning of every thought—God.

III. The Degeneration of the Earth (v. 2).

Between verses one and two is a clearly marked interval of perhaps long duration. The earth which was created by God was later overtaken in a cataclysmic judgment. The Hebrew word for "was" might just as well have been translated "became." Indeed, therefore, the earth having been created a void or chaos, we see that it became chaos through a judgment. In Isaiah 45:18 the prophet expressly declares that God did not create the earth a waste, but that he formed it to be inhabited.

IV. The Regeneration of the Earth (vv. 3-25).

As previously noted, the second verse of Genesis does not describe the state of the earth when it first came from the Creator's hands, but a changed condition which took place subsequent thereto. The following verses reveal a new effort of creative power by which the earth is again fitted up for the habitation of man. The power active in this reorganization is the Holy Spirit. On the first day the voice of the Almighty was heard saying, "Let there be light," and the darkness was dispelled by the light. On the second day the expanse or firmament was made which separates the waters above the firmament from those below it. The third day dry land appeared clothed with vegetation. The fourth day witnessed the appearance of the lightholders, the sun, moon, and stars. They were not created then, but set free from darkness and gloom. On the fifth day fish and birds were created and on the sixth day cattle, creeping things, beasts of the field, and man.

V. The Origin of Man (vv. 26-31).

He was created by God. This precludes the foolish idea that man ascended from or through the brute. He came into being through a special creative act of God. This image and likeness is not physical or bodily, but intellectual and moral (Eph. 4:24; Col. 3:10). God's likeness is reflected in man's three-fold nature. Man is spirit, soul, and body (I Thess. 5:23). As there is a trinity and unity in God so there is a trinity in man. Spirit is that part of man by which he has the power to know God. Soul is self-conscious life, the seat of man's emotions and desires. The body is the seat of the senses, enabling man to have world consciousness. God made man to be a personality capable of having fellowship with himself, and with whom he could share his glory.

**Song of Peace**

The belfries of all Christendom now roll along the unbroken song of peace on earth, good will to men!—Longfellow.

**Paths to Triumph**

God's trials nobly borne in obedience to his righteous will are the paths to victorious triumph."

**A Favorable Light**

Faith takes in a favorable light even what seems adverse.—Bengel.

# BICENTENNIAL FLOWER GARDENS

This is the time of year to think about planting flower gardens. Every back yard, every strip of fertile soil is a potential flower garden and may be made to bloom in honor of the Father of His Country in this Bicentennial year. Even as little as fifty cents worth of seeds will plant a garden anyone may be proud of and which will give joy to hundreds of passersby.

In a nation-wide broadcast at 1.30 p. m. Thursday, March 17th, the Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, officially opened the Bicentennial flower garden campaign which is sponsored by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. The United States Marine Band Orchestra played a program of appropriate music, and Congressman Sol Bloom, Associate Director of the Commission explained the proposed plan which is, to have every vacant space all over the country bloom with flowers this summer in honor of the Bicentennial year.

The Garden Clubs of America are cooperating in this plan as well as school garden clubs and other floral organizations. The Bicentennial Committee in each state is promoting interest in planting flowers in honor of this great celebration. The United States Department of Agriculture is cooperating also and horticultural experts attached to Agricultural Colleges in each state are doing effective work in promoting this activity, through the schools of each state

In consequence, hundreds of amateur gardeners will plant Colonial flowers, annuals and perennials, which were familiar in the time of George Washington and which will bloom each year as a permanent memorial to his memory.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission has secured from the Department of Agriculture, a list of flowers which were familiar in Colonial Days which will be particularly adaptable to this kind of celebration.

For bright sunshine with plenty of fertility and moisture: Over 4 feet high, castor-bean, cosmos, sunflower, sorghum, feterita, milo, and Indian corn; over 3 feet, Josephs-coat, love-lies-bleeding, feather cockscomb, orange sunflower, princesfeather, spiderflower, and summer-cypress; 30 inches, cornflower, larkspur, scabiosa, scarlet sage, strawflower, and zinnia; 24 inches, balsom, calliopsis, China-aster, summer chrysanthemum, cockscomb, coneflower, four-o'clock, gaillardia, Aztec marigold, platycodon, poppy, salpiglossis, snapdragon, and snow-on-the-mountain; 18 inches, Jobs-tears, mignonette, and stock; 12 inches, calendula, California-poppy, calliopsis, candytuft, French marigold, petunia, Drummond phlox, pink, and Iceland poppy; under 12 inches, ageratum, cockscomb, lobelia, portulaca, sweet alyssum, and verbena.

Of easiest culture under ordinary garden conditions: Over 4 feet, sunflower; about 3 feet, Josephs-coat, love-lies-bleeding, heliopsis, and princesfeather; about 30 inches, cornflower, strawflower, and zinnia; about 24 inches, calliopsis, summer chrysanthemum, coneflower, gaillardia, marigold, poppy, and snow-on-the-mountain; about 18 inches, mignonette;; about 12 inches, Cape-marigold, calendula, California-poppy, balsam, candytuft, petunia, Drummond phlox, pink, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, and sweet alyssum.

On light fertile soil: Gaillardia, marigold, Drummond phlox, and portulaca.

On light soil not too rich: Cockscomb and feather cockscomb.

On poor soil: Love-lies-bleeding, princesfeather, Josephs-coat, Cape-marigold, godetia, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, grass-pink, sweet alyssum, garden balsam, and calliopsis.

On land near the seacoast: Plants from the three foregoing lists, depending on the fertility of the soil, together with the castor-bean, sunflower, heliopsis, spiderflower, cornflower, strawflower, zinnia, calliopsis, snow-on-the-mountain, four-o'clock, stock, calendula, California-poppy, petunia, and sweet alyssum.

In partial shade: Basketflower, sweet-sultan, clarkia, platycodon, godetia, Drummond phlox, pansy, sweet alyssum, lupine, and forget-me-not.

Especially responding to rich soil: Castor-bean, scarlet sage, balsam, and China-aster.

To cut for everlastings: Rose everlasting, feathered cockscomb, globe-amaranth, and strawflower.

Not adapted to the South: Except for late and early spring: Salpiglossis, pansy and forget-me-not.

Plants that can be started to advantage in hotbeds and coldframes for early flowering, whether they are to be used for bedding purposes or for cut flowers: Ageratum, China-aster, calliopsis, caster-bean, calendula, cosmos, cockscomb, chrysanthemum, godetia, lobelia, marigold, petunia, grass-pink, scarlet sage, spiderflower, and verbena.

Some plants that may be sown in beds in the open ground and later transplanted to their permanent locations are ageratum, calendula, calliopsis, China-aster, Clarkia, cockscomb, dahlia, gaillardia, godetia, lobelia, mignonette, pansy, pink, snapdragon, spiderflower, stock, and zinnia. Most of these may be sown earlier in a hotbed or coldframe and thus be made to bloom earlier.

# March Issue of "Signposts" Includes Reports of Important Meetings

The March issue of "Signposts," the Delaware Bulletin of Education, out this week, was delayed to include reports of the meetings of the National Education Association and the Progressive Education Association at Washington and Baltimore. Both these meetings, which reflected the point of view of the country, were permeated with the recognition of the necessity to prepare children to meet the problems of modern life. Session after session indicated that the School has accepted this challenge and has settled down seriously to find out how to meet it.

This issue is particularly inspiring because it gives concrete illustrations of the application of this philosophy in Delaware Schools now in the midst of meeting the problem. Such illustrations are to be found all along the line, from the one-room school to the State Demonstration School.

The following are reported: A Japanese Study carried on at Woodside by Mrs. Edna K. Lafferty, A General Science unit on Heating Systems directed by Mrs. Maud S. Wright at Bridgeville, a dramatization of "The Christ of the Andes," as worked out by Stockley children taught by Mrs. Lula T. Conaway, An Excursion to a Poultry Plant made by White Oak pupils under the guidance of Mrs. Florence Dolby, A Store operated by White's Chapel children, Miss Pearla Lynch, teacher. Mrs. Dolby and Miss Lynch studied Activity Programs in the Primary School with Miss Josephine Wright, of the Georgetown Demonstration Unit during the first semester.

This number of "Signposts," also contains, "Parent Education a State Responsibility," a report of the Parent Education Conference which preceded the mid-winter meeting of the National Education Association. During the conference there was country wide recognition of the fact that Parent Education is an integral part of the school system. California's plan, as presented by George C. Bush, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Pasadena, will be of value to students of Delaware's Parent Education problem. Adult Education workers in Delaware will recall in this connection the declaration made by various experts in the field that Delaware and California are the two States that show the greatest programs in Adult Education in general.

Among the other articles are: an advance notice of the Summer Session of the University of Delaware, a review of Superintendent S. M. Stouffer's "Fifty Years of Education in Wilmington," a report of W. W. Charter's talk on Character Education at the meeting of the Sussex County Education Association and of the progress being made by Delaware parents in the Study of the School Child's Time at Home under the direction of Dr. Agnes Snyder, of New College, Teachers College, Columbia University, an advisory member of the State Parent-Teacher Association Program Committee.

Four of the thirteen illustrations are from the State Demonstration School at Georgetown.

# Facts For Farm Folks Written by Agricultural Authorities

PROF. P. G. RILEY

## ALL NIGHT LIGHTS FOR CHICKS

By Prof. Paul G. Riley

The use of all night lights in brooding baby chicks is becoming increasingly popular. It seems to help a great deal in solving some of the brooding problems, particularly on early chicks.

The light practically eliminates crowding, providing the temperature is about right, it gives the chicks an opportunity to drink more water, and to eat a slightly additional amount of feed, and eliminates the necessity of the chicks going through the long night with the amount of feed that they have been able to pack into their crop late in the evening, before dark comes.

The result of all night lights is that it makes brooding easier, chicks drink a little more water, and it has a tendency to increase the rate of growth somewhat.

A five or ten watt bulb is sufficient to light one ten by twelve, ten by fourteen, or even slightly larger brooder house. It is not the intention to keep the chicks active all night, but to give them an opportunity to see enough to make themselves comfortable, and to make it possible for them to get a drink and get located around the stove, if they wander away from the rest of the chicks.

## HOW TO KEEP CHICKS FROM CROWDING

Crowding among growing chicks, causing heavy mortality and uneven growth, can be prevented—largely by proper management methods.

It seems to be quite natural for young chicks to "pile up" or "crowd" in the corners or along the walls of the brooders of the brooder house. Those which are not smothered to death are never thrifty and may not grow satisfactorily. The mortality will be appalling if crowding becomes a habit.

There is no one cause for this bad and peculiar practice, but several have been assigned to it, including incorrect temperature, improper ventilation, too many chicks in one brood, no training of chicks as to source of heat, close confinement and too little feed.

Personally, I think that crowding chicks or putting too many together in one house is bound to cause trouble. I believe that over three hundred in one unit should be considered as too many. The fewer the chicks the less likely is crowding to happen.

In Purdue Extension Bulletin No. 177, Prof. C. W. Carrick makes an interesting statement—"Observation has shown that crowding is rare when the brooder room is cool at 'bed time' and there is sufficient warmth under the hover to keep the chicks comfortable at the edge of it. With ample heat under the hover chicks are less likely to learn to get warm by huddling. In keeping the brooder room cool, windows or doors should not be opened in such a manner as to cause floor drafts, else the chicks may hover on the side of the stove away from the drafty area." This suggestion is purely a management problem.

Most careful poultrymen give enough time and attention to the chicks so that they are observed carefully as evening darkness approaches. They note how the little fellows behave and act and observe the temperature. They make sure the chicks form a large circle just at the edge of the hover. The heat must be sufficient so that those on the outside of the circle will be comfortable. When chicks are comfortable they will not start crowding.

Wire covered sloping roosts around the walls in early brooding seasons, or wire covered level roosts in the back of the house for later brooding, will encourage roosting when the chicks are three or four weeks old. These are precautionary suggestions. The sooner chicks will roost and be comfortable, the better they will grow and crowding will not occur.

Never allow the fire to go out or the temperature to become too low. That is poor economy—and the crowding habit which may follow will never be corrected.

Anticipate trouble from crowding among baby chicks and it can be prevented.

**Extra Dollars**

WANTED—fifty dollars! The more the committee figured, the more apparent the need became. They couldn't turn in the Aid Society's books with a $50 deficit.

It was Mrs. Miles who solved the problem. "We'll raise the money!" she declared confidently. Rapidly she outlined her plan. "If the members will donate eggs and butter," she explained, "I'll get the customers, sell it and turn in the profits!"

. . . . .

All week the Miles' telephone was busy—gathering in the produce, selling, arranging deliveries.

It was a jubilant committee that totaled up the receipts. "Sixty-six dollars and ten cents, clear!" they reported. "Thanks to Mrs. Miles and her telephone!"

*The modern farm home has a telephone*

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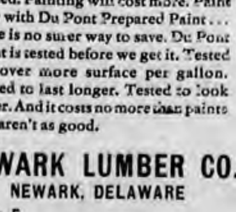

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## ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department, at its office, Dover, Del., until 2.00 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time), April 5, 1932, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities:

**Contract 153**
**Dublin Hill-Jacobs Cross Roads**
**3.36 Miles**

8,400 cu yds Excavation
1,500 cu yds Borrow
3,600 Tons Stone Surface Course
50 cu yds Class A Concrete
3,000 lbs Reinforcement
230 lin ft 15 in R C Pipe
70 lin ft 18 in R C Pipe
30 lin ft 24 in R C Pipe
40 lin ft 30 in R C Pipe

**Contract 182C**
**Fieldsboro-Drawyers 4.32 Miles**

8,500 cu yds Excavation
7,000 cu yds Borrow
700 Tons Stone Base Course
11,500 cu yds Concrete Pavement
6,500 lin ft Expansion Joint
5,800 sq ft Concrete Sidewalk
350 Tons Bituminous Concrete Surface Course
3,000 lbs Catch Basin Castings
1,200 lin ft 12 in Corr. Metal Pipe
1,000 lin ft 15 in Corr. Metal Pipe
200 lin ft 15 in R C Pipe
1,200 lin ft Concrete Curb
6,500 lin ft Wire Cable Guard Rail
20 End Post Attachments
5,000 lin ft Wood Shoulder Curb

**Contract 187**
**Bryan's Store-Hardscrabble**
**4.8 Miles**

14,000 cu yds Excavation
5,000 cu yds Borrow
7,480 cu yds Concrete Pavement
25,000 lin ft Long. Joint (Non-Metallic)
5,600 lin ft Expansion Joint
150 cu yds Class A Concrete
6,500 lbs Reinforcement
560 lin ft 15 in Corr. M. Pipe
240 lin ft 15 in R C Pipe
90 lin ft 18 in R C Pipe
60 lin ft 24 in R C Pipe
30 lin ft 30 in R C Pipe
30 lin ft 36 in R C Pipe
2,000 lin ft Wood Shoulder Curb

**Contract 226**
**Fisher School-Farmington**
**4.38 Miles**

6 Acres Clearing
6 Acres Grubbing
11,000 cu yds Excavation
7,500 cu yds Borrow
4,450 cu yds Concrete Pavement
2,500 lin ft Expansion Joint
230 cu yds Class A Concrete
12,000 lbs Reinforcement
800 lin ft 15 in Corr. M. Pipe
240 lin ft 15 in R C Pipe
90 lin ft 18 in R C Pipe
30 lin ft 24 in R C Pipe
30 lin ft 30 in R C Pipe
30 lin ft 36 in R C Pipe
5,000 lin ft Wood Shoulder Curb
500 lin ft Timber Piling
3M ft B M Sheet Piling

**Contract 251**
**Delmar Sidewalk 2900 Feet**

2,000 cu yds Borrow
11,700 sq ft Concrete Sidewalk
1,500 lbs Catch Basin Castings

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

All labor employed on these contracts shall be legal residents of the State of Delaware, and special provisions for use of machinery is provided in each proposal.

Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month.

Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department.

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

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

The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after March 29th, 1932, upon receipt of two dollars ($2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
Dover, Delaware
3,24,2t

# Deep Fat Frying Easy, Says Expert

"The art of deep fat frying can easily be acquired," says Inez S. Willson, home economist. When foods are carefully fried in deep fat, they show almost no signs of being near the frying kettle, they absorb no more fat than if they had been panfried and sometimes even less. This is because the fat is hot enough that a crust is formed so quickly that the fat does not have time to penetrate into the food.

Deep fat frying is a very effective way of disguising bits of left-over meats or vegetables. Practically any meat or combinations of meats may be used in making croquettes. Here is a recipe for beef croquettes which also may be used for other meats that you happen to have.

**Beef Croquettes**

Chop 1½ cups beef into small dice and remove any fat, skin, or gristle. Simmer over a slow fire in a little melted butter until the butter is absorbed, and then mix with white sauce until thoroughly moistened. Season with salt and pepper and a little onion juice. Turn onto a buttered dish to cool. Diced potatoes may be added if desired. Divide the mixture into balls about the size of an egg, flatten into cutlet shape, roll in cracker crumbs, beaten egg, and then in fine bread crumbs, and fry to a crisp golden brown in hot deep fat. These may be served with tomato sauce.

## SITUATIONS WANTED

RELIABLE GIRL wants general house work, reference. Apply at 32 New London Ave.,
3,31,1t. Newark, Del.

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT or Sale—House, 6 rooms and bath, enclosed porch, garage. Apply Box 312, Newark, or
3,31,1t. P. M. Ford, Marshallton.

FOR RENT—House, 113 Delaware Avenue. Rent $25.00 per month. Apply, LIDIE D. SNYDER,
3,24,4t. Linwood, Pa.

FOR RENT—House 370 S. College Ave. 7 rooms and bath, garage. Possession April 15th. Apply
3,17,1t. 372 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT or FOR SALE—House, 178 South Chapel St. Reasonable. Inquire of FIORE NARDO,
3,10,tf. 24 Academy St.

FOR RENT—6-Room House, all conveniences. 4 Prospect Ave. Apply FRANK GARATWA,
3,3,tf 105 N. College Ave.

FOR RENT—Small House. Apply
2,25,tf L. HANDLOFF.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Prospect Avenue. Bath, heat, light. All conveniences. Garage. Apply G. W. KRAPF,
2,25,tf. 16 Prospect Ave

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath; also rooms for light housekeeping, 155 E. Main street. Apply Phone 61-J. M. P. MALCOM,
11,12,tf. 340 S. College Ave.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fireproof Safe, cheap. MRS. JOHN T. WILSON,
3,31,1t. Phone 181-R-1 Newark, Del.

POULTRY SUPPLIES — Brooders, Celo-Glass, Roofing, Disinfectants, etc. JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE
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FOR SALE—Baby turkeys, baby chicks, and baby ducks. MRS. J. D. JAQUETTE,
3,10,eow,tf Phone, Newark, 196-M

FOR SALE—Baby Chix. Hollywood Single Comb White Leghorns. Large type. Wonderful layers. Custom hatching. E. R. McCORMICK, Phone 12-F-4 Singerly Road,
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WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying. MURRAY POULTRY FARM,
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HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT,
Phone 289 Newark, Del.

## Legal Notice

Estate of Lutitia J. Wilson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lutitia J. Wilson, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Clara B. Whitaker on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1932, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executrix on or before the 8th day of January, A. D. 1933, or abide by the law inthis behalf.

Address
CHARLES B. EVANS, Esq.,
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Wilmington, Delaware.
CLARA B. WHITAKER,
2,11,10t. Executrix

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PRIZE WINNERS LAST WEEK—H. J. Clark, Mrs. M. Wentzel, Robert Morrison, B. W. Raughley, Hazel Bolton, Thomas Maclary, Mrs. Foote, Mrs. Howard Leak, A Boy, Miss Bessie Tyndall, Ida Blansfield, Mrs. John Buckingham, Mrs. J. A. Sharp, Miss I. Smith, W. B. Dean, Mrs. Henry Schaen, Chester Windle, Loring Cordrey, Steve Burke, John R. Moore, W. F. Hushebeck, T. K. Smith, B. W. Raughley, H. M. Grant, T. K. Smith, Chester Windle, Mrs. Amos Norton, Doris Reed, Ida Tweed, Harold Wilson, Louise [illegible] Gertrude Wilson, Erma Harris, Hazel Dickerson, Katharine White, M. P. Malcom, John Smith, Hazel Short, George Crowe, Mrs. H. Blansfield.

5 Prizes Drawn Saturday Night at 8.30 all for CASH 5

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## Newark School Building Commission Prepares Specifications for Equipment of Gymnasium, Auditorium and Stage

At a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the offices of the Delaware School Foundation, members of the Newark School Building Commission made a study of the requirements and specifications for the equipment of the new gymnasium, auditorium and stage, which are included in the new addition now being erected.

The plans and specifications agreed upon emphasize the minimum of ex penses of operation and maintenace and the maximum of educational advantage to the boys and girls whose education it is to supplement, enrich and develop.

Those attending the meeting from Newark were: Mr. R. S. Gallagher, President of the Board of Education; Mr. Edward L. Richards, chairman of the Newark Building Commission; Mr. Harrison Gray, assistant secretary of the Building Commission, and Mr. Ira S. Brinser, Superintendent of Schools.

### Health Inspection

Dr. J. R. Downes, New Castle County Health Officer for the State Board of Health, with the assistance of his staff, is making the health inspection in the Newark Schools. The health records of pupils is being brought up to date with remedial suggestions made to parents for effectively aiding their children in health. Experience has shown that these examinations have been aiding the instruction in no small measure. Those pupils who have difficulty in hearing or seeing are immediately given a new type of attention in the class room which is for their advantage and the Health Officer likewise brings such matters to the attention of the parents, with the recommendation that they consult their family physician for aid in determining the course of correction.

The new health records of pupils, which will this year extend from the kindergarten to the end of the twelfth grade, will be invaluable in many ways but especially from the point of view of the close correlation of the health of a pupil and his progress and happiness in school work.


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Apple butter can be made with or without cider. Farmers' Bulletin 900-F tells how to prepare it more quickly than by the old-fashioned methods, and suggests variations, such as apple butter with grape juice, plums, rhubarb, or lemons. Other fruits also make good butters. Pear butter is made like apple butter without cider. Lemon juice, ginger, cinnamon, and other spices are used for flavoring. Peach butter is also recommended, and "Garfield" butter, two-thirds plums and one-third peaches. All of these fruit butters help to make use of surplus material, and give some variety to the winter me


SUBSCRIBE For The Post


## Alfalfa Fertilization

By C. E. Phillips, Assistant Agronomist, Delaware Agricultural Exp Station

A good stand of alfalfa can profitably be cut on an average of five years without reseeding. The usual practice, when seeding, is to use 300 to 500 pounds of 2-8-5 or 2-8-10 fertilizer in order to give the crop a good start. However there is a tendency among some farmers to let the alfalfa take care of itself as far as plant food is concerned from this point on. This is a serious mistake. The fact that one seeding will produce hay for five years does not mean that you can supply enough plant food at the time of seeding to produce a satisfactory and economical growth for this period of time.

Let us consider the amount of plant food removed by an average yearly yield of alfalfa. Three and one half tons of alfalfa will remove from the soil 3.2 times as much potash and 1.4 times as much phosphoric acid as the grain and straw of a forty wheat crop. We cannot that maximum economic yields supply sufficient of these especially potash, to produce Tests at the Delaware Exper Farm have shown that pota the best response. Kainit ha the highest yield of the severa carriers tested. A three year yield of 3.8 tons per acre h secured by applying 215 po kainit per acre each spring a first of April. The yield on th plots are steadily increasing of 7 tons per acre being se 1931.

Alfalfa hay is the best or one of the best forage feeds produce. By applying a small of potash this spring you ca increase your yield.

## Mrs. E. Warren Smith, of Wilmington, To Head National Radio Audition

Mrs. E. Warren Smith, of Wilmington, will be state chairman for Delaware of the 1932 National Radio Audition. Announcement of the acceptance of this post by Mrs. Smith was made today by Mr. A. Atwater Kent, of Philadelphia, president of the Atwater Kent Foundation, which sponsors these radio singing contests.

Mrs. Smith served in a similar capacity in last year's audition, in which the state winners were Mrs. Frances Sheridan Haut, of New Castle, and Benton Dales, Jr., of Wilmington.

Organization of the state, under local chairmen soon to be announced, will enable young singers in every community to enroll for their local audition, which is the first step toward participation in the national event. Cash prizes of $5,000 each will be awarded by the Foundation to the young man and the young woman rating highest in the National Finals. A third $5,000 will be divided, according to rating, among the other finalists.

Enrollment for the audition must be through a local committee. Any non-professional singer between the ages of 18 and 25 is eligible. Local winners will qualify to compete in the state audition. The Young man and young woman who score highest in that contest will represent the state in a district audition, at which representatives of the Northeastern District in the National Finals will be chosen. Each of the ten contestants qualifying for the National Finals will receive a share in the cash awards.

## OBITUARY

### Mrs. Maria Campbell

Mrs. Maria Campbell, widow of the late Caleb Jackson Campbell, died at the home of her son, William Campbell, 261 S. 57th street, Philadelphia, Pa., Wednesday, March 30th, aged 82 years. Nearly all of her life was spent at Leeds, Md., but the past two years she lived in Newark with her son, Barrett Campbell, on Cleveland avenue. She is survived by three sons, William, of Philadelphia; Barret, of Newark; and Robert J., of Cherry Hill, Md.; three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Leeds M. P. Church at 1 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

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