

PATRONIZE
NEWARK MERCHANTS
FIRST

THE NEWARK POST

Main Street Should Be
Protected With
"STOP" Signs
At All Intersections

XXIX

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, May 12, 1938

Number 16

AUTO TION POOR ORISTS

al State
Often In
s Of Value
—Taylor

that the twenty-five
imposed on Pennsyl-
vehicle owners is def-
recovery. W. Purves
y of the Associated
dustries of Delaware
ment clarifying this

one-half of the 21-
operating motor cars
States are people with
es," Mr. Taylor stated.
s have incomes rang-
a week. According to
department of a great
association, the average
erating on the streets
of the nation is valued
means that the value
operated by the lower
s is substantially be-

Taxes \$60
Delaware, automotive
about \$60 per vehicle.
ence, the majority of
are paying in excess
per cent of the val-
ue of necessary trans-
fer. As a matter of
this percentage should
be higher as many
car owners operate
each values ranging
100 and thousands of
er owned a new car.
field is such a heavy
upon ownership or op-
er property. If real
ere computed on the
the owner of a \$10-
ld have to pay \$2,500
es; or the owner of a
establishment valued
pay annual taxes of
rinkable situation and
ould not be permitted

es On Rich
or taxes were imposed
the premises that the
of a motor car indicated
t time has passed and
of the current situation
eans tax revision and
group of citizens now
distribution fees and state
in this state, about
all the tax revenues
Delaware.

years ago automobile
s are expanding later-
ly. It was estimated that
9 families could be
new car buyers. The
id expansion of owner-
smilies with incomes of
0 a week was drawing
y 1926 the lateral ex-
pansion started
or factor in the pros-
a state and the entire
result we have a mobile
day; better roads have
ities and towns have
and amazing suburban
our base of economic
broadened.

h Of Taxation
this situation, there
enormous growth of
taxation. Last year
an estimated total of
in automotive taxes,
ur times that paid \$1-
0. The brunt of this
tion is falling largely
st able to pay high
erage automotive tax
s equivalent to two
of millions of motor-
x burden is manifest-
the principles of true
high should aim to
nforts of modern liv-
as possible, instead of
m, but excessive tax-
vehicles is a govern-
v-wrench thrown into
achine. If those tax-
d to reasonable lev-
ars of additional lev-
g families. Economic
be retained until re-
this group."

Dr. Wharton outlined the chief
duties of the field advisers as fol-
lows:

(1) To examine payroll records of
contributing employers to determine
their liability for contributions to
the unemployment fund;

(2) To contact new employers to
determine their liability for con-
tributions to the unemployment
fund;

(3) To assist employers in every
way possible in general compliance
with the law, to give advice and as-
sistance in the preparation of re-
ports and other official forms re-
quired by the commission;

(4) To obtain information for the
commission to aid in making inter-
pretations of the law and ruling to
determine if a certain employment
is covered by the law.

The assignments are as follows:
District No. 1 (Wilmington): W.
C. McClure, E. F. LeCates, I. H.
Brinton, J. H. DeVries;

District No. 2 (Northern New
Castle County): G. R. Bennett;

District No. 3 (Southern New
Castle County): Clifford Jones;

District No. 4 (Northern Kent
County): T. M. Gooden;

District No. 5 (Southern Kent
County): W. H. Moore;

District No. 6 (Northern Sussex
County): Solomon Baker;

District No. 7 (Southern Sussex
County): W. F. Logendyke.

**Special Programs Presented By
Granges In County; Honor Couple**

By Robert Yearsley
Lecturer, Delaware State Grange

In observance of National Music
Week, Delaware Grange presented a
program Monday evening. Mrs.
Robert P. Robinson, Sr., musical di-
rectress of the Grange was in charge
of the program, which was as fol-
lows: Violin solo, "Romance in F
Major," Joseph Lanzillotti, accom-
panied by Miss Dorothy Broadbent;

vocal selections, "Mother of Mine,"
and "I Was Down to the Sea
Again," by the Rev. John Herri-
ck Darling, of Wilmington; reading,
"The Soul of the Violin," Miss Ann
Hoopes; violin solo "Jota," Miss
Carmel DeSantes; selections by the
Rev. Darling, "I Heard the Forest
Praying" and "I Love Life," reading

of the herd of McVaugh
of Hockessin, have
l records in the
ment Division, quali-
admission to the
der of the American
Club, according to
secretary.

and one-half-year-old
Mary 463719, pro-
pays, 7144.9 pounds of
pounds of butter fat
Another Guernsey
age, Donald's Royal
y, produced in 336
pounds of milk and
of butter fat in class

ADVISERS ASSIGNED



Dr. Charles M. Wharton

FIELD MEN SELECTED

List Of Ten Released By UCC Director

Assignment of ten field advisers
of the Unemployment Compensation
Commission to their respective dis-
tricts, covering the entire state, has
been completed, Dr. Charles M.
Wharton, executive director, an-
nounced this week.

The three counties have been di-
vided into districts for the purpose
of expediting activities of the field
advisers and to serve better the
needs of employers.

In existence slightly over a year,
the state's unemployment compensa-
tion law covers some 4,800 em-
ployers and provides protection for
more than 60,000 workers, with more
being added daily as work of the
field advisers progresses.

Workers Are Protected.
Although this protection does not
become available until payment of
benefits begins in January, 1939,
Dr. Wharton said, "workers now em-
ployed by subject employers are pro-
tected against future periods of
unemployment and are obtaining
credits to be used as a basis for ben-
efits in case of future unemployment."

"Workers know if they are work-
ing for a subject employer, because
all employers liable for contributions
and complying with the law, have
placards from the commission which
they are required to post where they
may be seen by their workers."

Wharton Outlines Duties.
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lows:

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UCC POSTS SUBJECT TO TESTS

Bush Issues Notices About Merit Awards

Announcements of merit exami-
nations for positions in the Unem-
ployment Compensation Commis-
sion were mailed out last week to
post offices, libraries, and other pub-
lic places in the state giving infor-
mation regarding positions to be
filled, salaries, and when and where
applications are to be filed.

Charles W. Bush is supervisor of
examinations under the direction of
an advisory committee on personnel.
Announcements state that applica-
tion blanks and other information
may be procured by writing to Mr.
Bush, Box 388, Newark.

Applications must be filed with
the supervisor by May 25, and the
examinations will be given some-
time in June in Wilmington, Dover,
and Georgetown.

Twenty-Eight Openings

There are twenty-eight positions
listed in the announcement for many
of which more than one appoint-
ment will be made.

Applicants must be citizens of the
United States and must have been
residents of Delaware at least two
years. In addition to these require-
ments, there are specified educa-
tional and experience requirements
for each position. Applications
must be made on the official form
and a separate one should be filed
for each position applied for.

The names of successful applica-
nts will be placed on registers from
which future appointments will be
made. The life of the register is at
least one year.

Must Meet Requirements

To have a name entered on the
register, an applicant must meet the
minimum educational and experi-
ence requirements, must pass a
written examination, and, for many
of the positions, an oral examination
as well.

The positions of building custo-
dian and janitor, however, will be
filled without written examination.

The advisory committee consists
of J. Russell Craig, chairman;
Charles L. Harrison, and Merrill
King. All communications are to be
addressed to Bush.

New Sweden To Be Given In Mitchell Hall May 21

New Sweden, the official Dela-
ware Tercentenary Commission pag-
eant, will be presented by the Dela-
ware Dramatic Association at Mit-
chell Hall, University of Delaware,
May 21 at 8:30 D.S.T.

The pageant is an opportunity for
the people of Delaware to familiar-
ize themselves with the historical
background of the Swedish coloni-
zation. The script was written by
John McGee of the Living News-
paper staff of New York City under
the supervision of Dr. George H.
Ryden. Swedish music, singing and
dancing make for a colorful and ex-
citing pageant.

Newark residents taking part in
the pageant are Percy Roberts, Dr.
Joseph Gould, G. Taggart Evans,
Richard Cooch, and Elmer Reiff. E.
P. K. Meredith is directing the mem-
bers of the group. Admission is free.

Mrs. Anna P. Mote Feted For Lengthy School Work

One hundred and twenty-five
guests attended the testimonial din-
ner given for Mrs. Anna P. Mote,
retiring vice-principal of the Mar-
shalltown Consolidated School, in the
Newport Women's Club Building
last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mote, who began her teach-
ing career in 1888, is retiring at the
close of the present school year,
brings to a close 50 years of active
service in five suburban schools, 46
of which have been spent at the
Marshalltown School.

Matrimony says, "I do" . . . Al-
lison says, "I do."

COMMITTEEMAN



William K. Gillespie

ENTERTAIN SCHOOL FACULTY

Male Members Of N. H. S. Meet With Lions

Male members of the New-
ark Country Club Tuesday evening
when the male members of the
Newark High School faculty and
several members of the Newark
Board of Education dined as guests
of the local Lions Club at an an-
nual "stag party."

Carlton E. Douglass, superintend-
ent of schools, and R. S. Gallaher
and Edward L. Richards, members
of the educational board who are
also members of the service organi-
zation, participated in the program.
Wayne C. Brewer, president of the
club, officiated.

Teachers Introduced

Presented by Mr. Brewer, Mr.
Richards extended greetings to the
Board of Education and the mem-
bers of the high school faculty pres-
ent.

Mr. Brewer also introduced Mr.
Gallaher, president of the board,
and W. Frank Wilson, a board
member.

Mr. Douglass presented the fol-
lowing teachers: M. James Parsons,
assistant superintendent; W. G.
Kuemmerle, industrial arts; Frank
Elliott, agriculture; Lester Bucher,
music; William K. Gillespie, prin-
cipal and football coach; Ralph (Irish)
O'Connell, physical education; Rob-
ert E. Kern, languages; Stanley
Gibbs, social science; John Monroe
English; O. R. Suttles, business and
commercial subjects, and Leon
(Please Turn To Page 8)

AIR MAIL WEEK OPENS ON SUNDAY

Highlight To Be Marked Thursday; Special Service

National Air Mail Week, which
will be marked from May 15 to May
21 inclusive, will reach a peak on
Thursday, May 19, when direct plane
service will be furnished from four
points in Delaware.

Special mail planes will fly from
Wilmington, Delaware City, Dover,
and Rehoboth to Central Airport,
Camden, N. J., where connections
will be made with established routes,
according to Postmaster Cyrus E.
Rittenhouse, a member of the com-
mittee in charge.

Arrangements are being made to
deliver air mail from every post-
office in Delaware by special mes-
senger to the four planes. The mes-
senger leaving Newark will collect
air mail in Christians, Bear, and
Farrhurst.

C. of C. Cooperates

The Newark Chamber of Com-
merce is sponsoring a cachet to be
imprinted on all air mail during the
week. The cachet reads: "Newark,
Delaware—Educational Center of
Delaware and Birthplace of the
Vulcanized Fibre Industry."

Waldo Lovett, local pilot, who
volunteered both his services and
his own plane to the postoffice de-
partment for a special mail flight
on May 19, has been commissioned
to fly the Delaware City-to-Camden
route.

Every citizen in the state is urged
to use air mail for all letters posted
during the week starting Sunday.

PLANS FOR MAY MART PROGRESS

Committees Chosen For Fete By General Chairman

Mrs. Leon Ryan, general chair-
man of the May Mart, staged an-
nually under the auspices of the
Newark Parent-Teachers Associa-
tion, announced this week that plans
are rapidly progressing and com-
mittees are being appointed to take
care of the various phases of the
festival.

Included in the afternoon's activi-
ties which will begin with a parade
at one o'clock, Saturday, May 21
are various athletic events for girls,
a baseball game with New Castle
High School furnishing the opposi-
tion for Coach Ralph O'Connell's
Yellowjackets, and a colorful array
of booths at which various games
may be played.

Dance At 8:30 P. M.

Joe Maxwell and his College Club
orchestra will furnish the music for
the dance in the high school audi-
torium which will conclude the af-
fair, starting at 8:30 and running
through until midnight. Tickets for
the dance may be obtained from
Stanley Gibbs and Robert Kern,
members of the faculty, Rhodes Drug
Store, Mrs. A. M. Ball, or Curtis
Potts, business manager of the Col-
lege Club band.

Committee chairmen and their as-
sistants are as follows: Parade, Mrs.
Harry S. Gabriel, Miss Rose Leary,
Mrs. W. A. Tierney and Chief of
Police William H. Cunningham;

May Pageant, Miss Madeline John-
ston, chairman, Miss Virginia Har-
rington, Miss Jeanette Cameron, and
Miss Elizabeth Maclary; Sports, Miss
Ethel Johnson and William K. Gilles-
pie; General Chairman of Amuse-
ments, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty;

Novelties, Miss Dorothy Markert and
Mrs. Joseph McVey; Supply and pur-
chasing, A. E. Tomhave and Mrs. A.
D. Cobb; Posters and Decorations,
Miss Mildred Burney and Wesley G.
Kuemmerle; Refreshments, Mrs. Guy
Hancock, chairman, Miss Ann Chal-
mers, Mrs. Harold Sheffer, Mrs.
William Balling, Miss Helen White-

man, A. B. Eastman and O. R. Suttles;
Supper, Mrs. Carlotta E. Doug-
lass, chairman, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. R. O.
Bausman, Mrs. Frank Doordan, Mrs.
J. P. Daly, Mrs. T. A. Baker, Mrs.
Clarence Foster, Mrs. Lewis Staats,

Mrs. Arthur F. Geesaman, Mrs. N. E.
Battersby, Mrs. George D. Plummer,
Mrs. Leon Gilmore, Mrs. J. E. Mur-
phy and Mrs. Phoebe Beers.

Advisory Board

Cakes—Mrs. Robert Eisner, Mrs.
Edward Stickley, Mrs. W. A. Marrs,
Mrs. Robert Egnor, Mrs. C. P. Hearn,
Mrs. M. T. Evans; soft drinks—A. E.
Tomhave; movies—S. S. Hamilton
and O. R. Suttles; vaudeville show—
Paul Lovett, Mrs. T. D. Mylrea, Mrs.
Jay Robinson and Miss Ann Stauter;

candy—Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr.,
Miss Elizabeth Deakyne, Mrs. Leon
Beuhler and Mrs. Lee Lewis; dance-
Mrs. A. M. Ball, Stanley Gibbs and
R. E. Kern; cashier—Miss Ann Gal-
laher, Miss Irene Wilkinson, John A.
Monroe, Miss Greta McKinley, Miss
Ann Stauter, Mrs. Elizabeth Maclary
and Miss Rebecca Kirk; decorations—
Mrs. Harry Larson, Mrs. S. S. Slack,
Mrs. G. Taggart Evans, Mrs. P. K.
Musselman and Mrs. James Barnes;

advisory board—Carlton E. Doug-
lass, Dr. J. S. Gould, Dr. J. Fenton
Daugherty, Richard Cooch, Mrs.
Clara Cranston and Joseph McVey;

bingo—Edwin Shakespeare and
members of the Aetna Hose, Hook
and Ladder Company; games and
rings—Mrs. J. F. Daugherty; the dip
—George M. Haney; fish pond—Mrs.
Denney Marshall and grab bag—
Miss Sarah Steele.

"Open House" To Be Held By Juniors On May 23

An "open house" night will be
held by the American Flag Council
No. 28, Jr. O.U.A.M. on Monday
evening May 23 in the lodge hall.
An interesting program has been
arranged for the evening, according
to A. Neal Smyth, publicity chair-
man for the organization.

The Juniors will attend Ebenezer
Church serving in a body this Sun-
day at eleven o'clock.

D. A. R. To Honor Retiring Regent At Luncheon

The Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D.A.
R., will give a luncheon on Saturday
at one o'clock at the college Inn in
honor of the retiring regent, Mrs.
Ruth A. McKinsey.

Mrs. Walter S. Williams, former
state regent, and Mrs. James H.
Scott, present state regent, will at-
tend the affair.

Those in charge of the affair are:
Mrs. Horace B. McKay, Mrs. Ernest
Frazier, Mrs. Elsie Armstrong and
Miss Ruth Minton.

Mule "Ghost" Worries

A phantom white mule has the
natives of Confmvaba, South Africa,
in such a panic that they are afraid
to go out at night.

To Reign As May Queen Saturday



Miss Dorothy Seale Hanby

May Day To Be Celebrated At W. C. D. On Saturday

Miss Dorothy Hanby To Reign Over Ceremonies And Annual Pageant

Miss Dorothy Seale Hanby, a mem-
ber of the senior class, will reign as
Queen of the May during the annual
May Day exercises at the Women's
College, University of Delaware on
Saturday.

Scheduled to begin at two-thirty
o'clock, the pageant, "Springtime and
Autumn in Old Delaware," will be
dedicated to the music and dance
which early Delawareans ex-
pressed their joy at the return of spring
or their thanksgiving for the autumn
harvest.

Students Plan Fete

Miss Virginia Pepper, a student
at the Women's College, is acting as
general chairman of the affair, aided
by the following: Helen Kirkpatrick,
assistant; Elizabeth Wilson, panto-
mim; Beatrice Blackwell, costumes;
Ann Kline, publicity; Sally Dickin-
son, program and posters; Evelyn
Conant, properties; Jeanne Davis,
staging; Elizabeth Jane Brown, and
Virginia Weisinger, music; Dorothy
Hodgson, business, and Thelma
West, make-up.

In the queen's court are: Jeanne
Marie Davis and Marjorie Chambers,
pages; Evelyn Wallace, maid of hon-
or; Elizabeth Grimm, senior duch-
ess; Emily Morrell and Margaret
Jean O'Connell, senior attendants;
Beatrice Blackwell, junior duchess;
Ruth Warrington and Margaret Ho-
gan, junior attendants; Jeanne Ren-
nison, sophomore duchess; Teresa
Screppier and Mary White, attend-
ants; Lillian Marshall, freshman
duchess, and June Groves and Hel-
en Pierson, attendants.

With applause noticeable by its
frenzy when anything other than
"red-hot rhythm of the rapid-fire
variety" was offered by Johnny
Bennett's versatile group of mu-
sicians, "Swing Cats" prevailed at
the annual Newark High School
Junior Prom last Friday night.

Midst lovely decorations and vari-
colored lights of blended hues, some
200 "human hop-toads" ran the
modern dance scale from the "Shag"
to the "Susie Q" to the "Big Apple,"
as vibrant youth shoved oldsters,
the sedate waltz, and the once
risque fox trot from its throbbing
path.

Many grads of recent years re-
turned to the school for the annual
affair, but found the pace killing.
Flourishing Cartie Douglass, mam-
moth Charlie Schwartz, chubby
Paul Griffith, and Bucky Beers, who
is growing a paunch, were among
the "spirit-is-willing-but-the-flesh-
is-weak" group.

Roy Hill, Jr., a N. H. S. gradu-
ate who is currently starring as a
baseball hurler at Perkiomen Prep,
returned for the dance and flashed
a "hold-em-Yale" handshake.

Shoe Market Jumps

Charles (Spike) Daly, looking af-
ter the world like a miniature Ned

Enforcing acceptance of the Len-
ox or Delaware Indian, the opening
scene of the pageant will be dedi-
cated to their various customs in-
cluding: "Planting the Corn," "Pray-
er for Rain," "Husking the Corn,"
"Hunter's Dance," and "Mask
Dance."

Class Members To Dance

Following the Indian dances, the
second scene will be devoted to
the Dutch who came to Delaware
shores, bringing with them the Ker-
mis festival which was held every
year at the time of the church mass.

Market stalls were set up in the
center of the town near the church
and dancing, a circus and a special
play, the "Mimes Stuk," furnished
entertainment for the spectators.

The Swedes were noted for their
lively celebrations and on the eve-
ning of May Day, fires were lighted
to frighten away evil spirits. Every
town had its May pole around which
the people danced, led by fiddlers
playing the fold tunes.

The final scene is taken from Eng-
lish customs from which the Eng-
lish May Day traditions come,
brought by the English colonists who
set up their May poles and made
merry in the new country with Rib-
bin Hood, Maid Marian and other
picturesque figures present.

Members of the freshman, sopho-
more and junior classes will partici-
pate in the dances in the various
scenes which will be introduced by
characteristic music under the di-
rection of Anthony Loudis, direc-
tor of the University Choir.

"Human Jumping Jacks" Prevail At Successful Junior Prom Friday

Sparks, "shagged" before the pub-
lic's eye for the first time and con-
fessed to having a swell evening
(but he didn't look it).

Sam Heiser, "the muscle midget,"
flashed a new pair of "brograms" to
which he had been introducing his
feet for a week in advance. Other
new shoes were worn by Bill Ed-
manson and Joe Moore, who has
plenty of pedal appendage to
"house."

Co-Captains Tommy Ryan and
Ernie George of the 1938 football
team, Basketball Captain-elect
Bruce Lindsay, and Howard Viden,
reserved but fast halfback-outfield-
er, all of the University of Dela-
ware, carried their "years" in sedate
elegance. But Freddie Mitchell,
fleet shortfielder on Doc Doherty's
classy baseball combine, showed an
aptitude for the "shag business" that
had many highlets casting envious
glances.

Late But Impressive
"Billeh Boy" Bellman, who takes
his football, basketball and track
duties at the high school in a seri-
ous vein, demonstrated a similar at-
titude about his dancing.

Ann Morrison, a member of the
dance committee, breezed in like La
(Please Turn To

Improved Uniform International LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago

Lesson for May 15

TESTING DISCIPLINE
BY SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come . . . and follow me.—Mark 10:21.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Young Man Jesus Loved.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What a Rich Man Needed.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Proving Our Loyalty to Christ by Service.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Marks of Discipleship.

"The almighty dollar"—how triumphantly it rules in the affairs of nations and of the men who make up nations. The world's measure of success is how much one can "make," and "no questions asked" as to how one made it, if he but avoid the legal pitfalls that may land him in jail. Even that is no longer a disgrace, for men who have defrauded others serve a term in jail to "pay their debt to society," and then return without shame to enjoy the use of their ill-gotten gains. Skill in the arts and sciences is rated according to its financial value. Brains and beauty are commodities of the market place. Liquor is permitted to destroy our people because it provides a profitable "business."

The minds of men and women of decency and intelligence revolt at the whole situation. Let us encourage them as we improve the opportunity today to present God's moral and spiritual standards.

I. Self Before God (vv. 17-22).

The rich young ruler had many advantages and virtues. He was young, life was before him, vivid was his imagination, strong was his body. He was educated, and developed intelligence is an honor to any man. He had position, which can always be used for good. He had money, which when rightly gained and used, is a powerful and honorable possession. Above all, he had the priceless jewel of good character. Notice that he had kept the commandments, that he came before the Lord in humility seeking truth, and that Jesus "loved him" (v. 21).

Almost any father would be proud to own this young man as a son. Many churches would welcome him to membership and even to leadership. Jesus dealt with him honestly, however, and went to the root of his difficulty which was that he loved himself and his possessions more than he loved God. Therefore he must give them up before he could really follow Jesus. Sad indeed was his refusal. He came running (v. 17), but he went away sorrowful (v. 22).

What stands between you and a full surrender to Christ? Face it honestly. Be thankful if your pastor or a friend frankly points it out. Slain those who would "pat you on the back" and assure you that all is well. A cancer will kill unless it is cut out. The surgeon's knife may hurt, but it is an instrument of good.

Note that the statement of Jesus in verse 18 is not a denial of His deity, but a definite claim that He is God. He says in effect, "If you call me good you must recognize that I am God."

II. God Before Self (vv. 21-27).

The disciples, who evidently shared the common opinion that money could do almost anything, were surprised to hear that riches were really a hindrance to spirituality, because (v. 24) of the tendency of men to trust in their wealth and forget their need of God.

Jesus does not leave the rich man without hope, for he goes on to say that what is impossible for men and even for the rich man himself is entirely possible with God. He is able so to move on the heart of even a rich man that he will yield himself in humble obedience to Christ and will put God and his cause above self and his possessions.

Two things need emphasis in this connection. First, let those of us who have little of this world's goods be thankful that we have, at least, been delivered from the temptations. It may well be an expression of God's love and grace toward us. Second, let us thank God for every man of wealth who has given himself and what he has into God's hands. Inestimable is the good that has been done by faithful stewards who have not trusted in their riches and denied God, but who have trusted God and consecrated their riches to His service. May their number increase.

III. The Last Before the First (vv. 28-31).

The ways of God are confusing and humbling to the flesh. The way up in spiritual things is to go down (Mark 9:35). Those who are first in the eyes of men are often last in God's sight. Others whom men count as least stand highest in God's sight because they are faithful and true to Him. The world looks at the missionary of the cross and says, "He has sacrificed everything," and knows nothing of the "hundredfold" reward even in this life, "and in the world to come, eternal life" (v. 30).

FASHION for today

PATRICIA DOW



Indoors and Out
PATTERN 8157

Wear this charming, trim little frock for 'round the house and at your marketing. The skirt is straight and slim and the bodice with shoulder yoke uses soft shirring to give blouse fullness at back. Choose a cheery, new print in bright color. You will find it one of the most practical dresses in your beach wardrobe this Summer.

PATTERN 8176 is designed for sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 3 3/4 yards of 39 inch material and 1 1/2 yards of bias fold to trim as pictured.

PATTERN 8176 is designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39 inch material. The belt calls for 2 1/2 yards of ribbon.

(Enclose this coupon-box with your pattern order.)

Paper
Town
State
Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) together with your NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERNS NUMBER AND SIZE.
Patricia Dow Patterns
115 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

IMPORTANT—Be sure to fill in the full name of your newspaper, Town and State in the box above for ordering patterns.

Wise Gardeners Do Not Destroy Insect Friends

The wise home gardener recognizes and encourages insect friends, for some of the insects commonly found on garden plants are of great help in destroying insects that are pests.

The familiar small red or orange-colored beetle with black spots on its back, called the "lady beetle" or "lady bird," is one of the most helpful of all insects because it eats the plant lice or aphids that attack so many garden plants. Lady beetles also eat the eggs of many other injurious insects. Entomologists find that an adult lady beetle requires a daily ration of 50 to 80 plant lice. Mistaken gardeners have sometimes supposed that these small beetles were the parents of aphids or plant lice, rather than their enemies.

Another insect that feeds on aphids is a green sluglike maggot about half an inch long, often marked with whitish stripes. These maggots also are often seen in the company of aphids on plants because they are feeding on these pests. The small yellow black-banded syrphus fly is the adult of these helpful green worms.

Still other helpful insects are ground beetles, lace-wing flies, and tachina flies which do much to cut down the number of insects that feed upon plants in the garden.

Man Of Many Heirs Feted

On his seventy-seventh birthday, Alexander Muir was feted as the patriarch of Hill of Beath, Scotland. Of 200 families in the village, 30 are descended from old Alexander, who lives with a married daughter. He has ninety grandchildren and seventy great-grandchildren.

Homemakers' Exchange

of Helpful Household Hints and Recipes

Conducted by ELEANOR HOWE

Have you ever thought of applying the principle of the Ark to your own kitchen and pantry—that is, have the kitchen utensils and gadgets go in two by two? It's a real time-saving idea and not an extravagance, either, since most of the articles needed in duplicate cost only a few cents each. Two measuring cups, for wet and dry ingredients; two egg beaters, one just big enough to beat a single egg in a cup; two funnels, with large and small openings, and two sets of measuring spoons give you an idea of the convenience of this plan.

A new and piquant beverage for spring festivities is Golden Glory Punch. To serve 10, make 4 cups of orange pekoe tea. To this add 1/2 cup orange marmalade and 1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries and about 1/4 cup of their juice. Chill.

Just before serving, add 1 quart gingerale, pour over crushed ice and serve at once. Pure, taste-free ice, as you know, may be obtained from the ice service man or a piece may be chipped off the block in your modern air-conditioned ice refrigerator and then crushed.

Gaping placemats can be avoided by making them closed rather than open. Cut a strip of material about 1 1/2 inches wide and as long as the placemat opening is to be. Stitch one side to the front edge, the other to the back edge of the seam opening. Stitch across the top and bottom ends of the placemat and sew on snap fasteners as usual.

"Prepared" dust cloths can be easily made at home. Simply pour 1 tablespoon of furniture polish into a glass fruit jar and shake the jar so that all the inside is coated. Then shake out a square yard of clean cheesecloth and put it in the jar. Let stand for 24 hours before using. When soiled, wash in soap and water, dry, and again place in the "treatment" jar.

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Mayor's "Poppy Days" Proclamation

Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, were designated as "Poppy Days" in a proclamation issued by Mayor Frank Collins this week. The proclamation urges all citizens to observe the days by wearing memorial poppies in honor of the World War dead. It states:

"Many of the young men of Newark were called into the grand service in 1917. Some were called upon to sacrifice their lives in this service, dying with thousands of other brave young Americans upon the battlefields of France. There, over their graves, a little flower sprang up and bloomed, nature's tribute to the heroic dead.

"It was the poppy and their comrades ask Americans to wear a poppy in their memory on Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21.

"The American Legion Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will distribute these memorial poppies in our town.

"Therefore, I, Mayor of the Town of Newark, do hereby proclaim Friday, May 20, and Saturday, May 21, to be 'Poppy Days' in the Town of Newark and I urge all citizens to observe the days by wearing the memorial poppy in order that the inspiring memory of those who made the highest patriotic sacrifice during the War may be recalled to every mind."

(Signed) Frank Collins

Mayor

Newark, Delaware
May 10, 1938

School News

DOROTHY DAUGHERTY, Editor

May Mart Relay

The girls taking part in the relay for the May Mart, May 21, are as follows: twelfth grade—Helen Anderson, Jane Black, Ruth Wilson, and Blanche Neal; eleventh grade—Evelyn Smith, Virginia Stickley, Irene Smyth, and Helen Dean; tenth grade—Margaret Dean, Grace Carson, Jeanette Thompson, and Audrey Batterby; ninth grade—Caroline Daly, Eleanor Mumford, Dorothy Rose, and Pearl Ferguson; eighth grade—Doris Lovett, Romaine Grant, Barbara Creighton, and Jean Collins; seventh grade—Margaret Sullivan, Olive Foraker, Dorothy Bellman, and Betty Reed.

Dr. Gilbert W. Meade, president of Washington College, Chestertown, Maryland, will deliver the address, June 10, at the commencement exercises at eight o'clock D. S. T. The Baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by Rev. Andrew W. Meyer, at the Episcopal Church, on the evening of June 5, at eight o'clock.

"Seeing Eye" Explained

The assembly last week consisted of a speech, or informal talk, given by Miss Hazel Hurst, a woman who is visually handicapped. She brought her "Seeing Eye" guide along with her, and demonstrated

the way the dog helps her. The audience was amazed at her independence. She is guided by other senses beside seeing.

The Field Day at New London School will be held May 12.

The Industrial Arts department has started on the construction of the booths for the May Mart.

Last week there were educational films on health and cotton given in assembly.

Practice teachers from the college in Home Economics were Catherine Rash, Dorothy Jebb, and Eleanor Samuels.

John Adams lived the longest of any President. Aged 90 at death.

Concrete Construction

OF ALL KINDS BY EXPERIENCED WORKMEN
GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR CONCRETE
AND FLAGSTONE WALKS

Newark Construction Company

JAMES H. HUTCHISON

PHONE 4091

271 W. MAIN ST.

World's Fair Courier Greeted By Mayor Collins

Preview Of New York Exhibit Presented; Girl Wins In Poster Contest

Newark became one of approximately 1,000 communities in the United States to share in the preview of the New York World's Fair 1939 last Thursday when P. K. Brockerman, good-will courier, arrived in an official automobile decorated with a model of the Trylon and Perisphere, the theme building of the fair, which includes a 700-foot triangular spire and a 22-story structure built in the shape of a globe.

The good-will courier was met by Mayor Collins and George F. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce who acted as chairman of a reception committee.

Girl Wins Award
Lois M. Detjen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Detjen, Old Oak Road, received honorable mention in a poster designing contest for the coming fair.

Participating in the Junior and high school classes among schools in Delaware outside of Wilmington, little Miss Detjen's work was included among 413 posters judged at the state contest in Dover. Nineteen schools were represented.

The judges were Harriet Baily, Miss Amy Gardner, Miss Mary Sheppard, Virgil Wiley, and Richard Beckett.

Entire Town Celebrates Universal Bible Sunday

SCRANTON, KANSAS: The whole town (about 600 people) turned out for Universal Bible Sunday (Dec. 12th last). Services began at 3 a. m. and the benediction was said at 8 p. m. The whole New Testament was read through at this service—it took 18 hours!

The collared peccary, a wild boar of South America, is popular because of its "glove" life—it furnishes the finest pigskin. Half the size of our domestic pigs, it is compactly built but agile. Roaming in bands, these boars are said to drive even a jaguar to a tree for safety.

Cicadas, often misnamed "locusts," spend thirteen years below the ground and a month above it. During this month they mate, lay their eggs and die. They swarm over the lower Mississippi states every thirteen years.

Oysters are preyed upon by air as well as sea enemies. The oyster catcher is a bird who goes to oyster beds at low tide and inserts his bill in the bivalve's partly-opened shell, cutting his muscles so that the shell cannot close.

HOME COMES FIRST!

And so homes should be kept fully repaired—needed alterations should be made and comfortable housing provided for the family.

The ABC Monthly Payment Plan now gives home owners the opportunity to make every needed repair and improvement and arrange easy and convenient monthly payments.

A.B.C. MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN.

E. J. Hollingsworth Company

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

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 507

THE CALL

When robins flit about my lawn
And spring is on its way;
My little cottage calls to me
From down along the bay.

I have a teasing, haunting urge,
To flee the daily "grind";
To let the world "go hang" awhile
And leave my cares behind.

I picture each familiar scene
From memory's treasured store,
I wander (in a dreamy daze)
Along the pebbled shore.

I think I smell the dewy sage,
That flanks the beaten track
Thru piney woods to my wee cot,
I fondly call "the shack."

I seem to feel the gentle thrust
That spells an off-shore wind,
And hear the gurgling murmur
Of a tide that's creeping in.

I fancy I can see the gulls
That circle in the train,
Of trim, majestic, fleet ships;
That plow the channel lane.

I want to rake the tiny lawn
And make a flower bed;
Then paint "the shack" a snowy
white;

The lawn chairs, gorgeous red,
I want to scrape and caulk the boat
And hear the motor roar,
And glide o'er blue-green water-ways

To some far distant shore.
I'd like to rest and play a bit,
And dream and nap and muse,
And swing and bask beneath the sun;

Just do the things I choose.
I'd like to see the golden path
Of scintillating light,
That marks the perfect end of day
And bodes the coming night.

I want to watch the rounded moon
Rise o'er the crystal sea,
While I drift with silent tide,
My paddle on my knee.

I want to lie upon my bed
Relaxed, content—aloof
From bustling crowds, when rain-
drops

Patter gently on my roof.
It's good to know a happy spot
Where routine's "out of style."

COMING SOON!

A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Now is the time to order your new telephone and get your name in the book that everyone uses.

Friends and business associates expect to find your name in the telephone directory. It ought to be there.

If you have a telephone, this is a good time to check your present listing and advise us of any changes or corrections needed.

If you wish to change from a party line to an individual line, or order any additional service or extra listings, now is the time to let us know!

CALL THE BUSINESS OFFICE TODAY!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

BEACH HAT



ANN SHERIDAN, Warner beauty now appearing in "The Brooklyn Cowboy" frames her red hair with a green and blue linen beach hat to match her bathing suit.

Where impulse is "my only spur"
And blue-sky days beguile;

Where I can scorn convention's ban
From dawn 'til setting sun;
And all my time is leisure time,
And all my work is done.

ADAM N. REITER,
West Chester, Pa.

Modern Homes By Sigmund

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED

MERLE H. SIGMUND

WRITE BOX 366 FOR APPOINTMENT

You Can Repaint Your Kitchen for only \$3.39

with my Free-Co-Gloss or Sem-I-Glo; and get a hard-to-tilt washable finish that will outlast all ordinary paints. For these are both quality products made with the finest materials and mixed with all the skill my 40 years as a paint maker has taught me.

Harry B. Davis
President
THE H. B. DAVIS CO.



Only \$3.39. That's all it takes to give the average kitchen a new look. A lovely smooth coat of Davis' Fres-Co-Gloss or Sem-I-Glo. Kitchen grease, dirt and stains are easily removed from their hard-to-tilt surface with a damp cloth or soap and water and without harming the paint. Fres-Co-Gloss is the shining gloss—Sem-I-Glo the matte gloss. Both come in a wide range of beautiful modern colors.

Come in today for free color

Jackson's Hardware Store

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Phone 4391

DIAMOND JUBILEE

1842-1938



A \$130 Value for only 90c



Here's a chance to re-finish those kitchen or breakfast room pieces so they'll look like new . . . and you can take advantage of real bargain besides.

Just purchase a pint of Jiffy-Namel (any color), sell it for 75c and for an additional 15c your Felton-Sibley dealer will supply you with this six-piece kitchen brush set (approximately Good Housekeeping). You can finish the unpainted wall with your Jiffy-Namel.

Jiffy-Namel spreads so easily and smoothly it makes even the toughest old paint look new again . . . and of course it dries in a jiffy. Jiffy-Namel dealer today before his stock runs out.

FELTON, SIBLEY & CO., INC., 4th & Cherry Streets, Philadelphia

HANDY BRUSH SET
PERCOLATOR BRUSH
POT AND PAN BRUSH
VEGETABLE BRUSH
BOTTLE BRUSH DISH MOP

A FELTON-SIBLEY Product

FOR SALE BY
THOMAS A. POTTS
NEWARK, DELAWARE

DIAMOND JUBILEE
1842-1938

Read THE POST

SPECIAL FAIR AT CHRISTIANA

Many Take Part in "Mothers Of Men" Program

Edna A. Dickey, May 11—A large number of mothers of men took part in the special program, "Mothers Of Men," at the Christiana Fair, Sunday evening. The program was presented by Mrs. Clara M. Thompson, Virginia, and Mrs. Barbara Ann Cleaves, Alice. The program was a success and many mothers of men took part in it.

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Poultrymen To Visit Cornell June 21 To 24

Northeastern Producers' Council To Gather In New York First Time

Poultrymen from the entire northeast will visit Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., June 21 to 24, to take part in the annual summer meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers' Council held for the first time in New York state, announced H. L. Richardson, extension poultryman at the University of Delaware.

Registration opens on June 20 and the next two days are devoted to the council's program. On June 23 and 24, the Northeastern Federation of Egg and Poultry Cooperatives has its annual business conference.

Referred to in brief as NEPPCO, the council meets each year on some campus of a northeastern university. From 1,500 to 2,000 delegates are expected this year.

The program is both varied and complete, Richardson says. Speakers include Warren W. Hawley, vice-president and director of the New York State Farm Bureau Federation; Dr. Carl E. Ladd of New Hampshire; Sid Edwards, managing director of the World's Poultry Congress; W. D. Termohlen, chief of the poultry section of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Others are Leon H. Todd of the Bureau of Markets, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Dr. E. L. Jungherr, poultry pathologist, Storrs, Connecticut; Dr. F. B. Hutt, head of the Cornell poultry department; and Professor G. P. Heuser of the same department.

Thirteen special and standing committees will report at the meeting. Seven other committees have been engaged for the past several months in making arrangements for the conference. Tours both from New York state and from other northeastern states have been planned.

The assembly will meet in Philadelphia's Convention Hall May 26 to June 1, preceded by two days of pre-assembly conferences on May 24 and 25. The final program was prepared by the local committee on arrangements headed by the Rev. Dr. George Emerson Barnes, pastor of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, working in cooperation with the various boards of the denomination and the general assembly of the church.

Indications are that the coming sessions and the accompanying program will be the most memorable in the entire century and a half which has elapsed since the formation of the general assembly in 1789. It will be the first meeting of the general assembly in Philadelphia in 18 years.

The complete program follows: (All events in Convention Hall unless indicated otherwise)—Tuesday, May 24—9:30 A. M.—Conference on Evangelism, Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, principal speakers. 2:00 P. M. Conference continued with Very Rev. Daniel Lamont, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, and Dr. Jesse M. Bader, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York.

Wednesday, May 25—9:00 A. M.—Evangelism conference continued. Dr. Lamont, Dr. Truett, and Dr. J. Ross Stevenson speakers. 8:00 P. M. Youth Meeting, Dr. William T. Hanzsche of Trenton, N. J., and Dr. Louis H. Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa., speakers. Music by entire Westminster Choir of Princeton under leadership of Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Thursday, May 26—10:30 A. M.—Opening of General Assembly. Sermon by retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes; Lord's Supper with 4,500 partaking. Election of new moderator. 5:00 P. M. Reception to new moderator. 8:00 P. M. Historical presentation of first general assembly "The Fathers That Begat Us" with ministers and laymen in historic roles.

Friday, May 27—10:30 A. M.—Women's meeting. Dr. Sam Higginbottom of India, and W. Leslie Yaw of Alaska, also Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speakers. 2:30 P. M. Women's meeting. Rev. Dr. William E. Boddy, Minneapolis, Minn., speaker. 4:30 P. M. Women's reception, presentation of visiting missionaries.

Saturday, May 28—2:15 P. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Sunday, May 29—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Monday, May 30—8:30 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Tuesday, May 31—8:00 P. M.—Popular meeting, Foreign Missions; Dr. Norma P. Dunning, India; Rev. C. Stanley Smith, China, and Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York, speakers.

Wednesday, June 1—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Thursday, June 2—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Friday, June 3—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Saturday, June 4—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Sunday, June 5—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Monday, June 6—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Tuesday, June 7—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Wednesday, June 8—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Thursday, June 9—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Friday, June 10—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Saturday, June 11—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Sunday, June 12—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Monday, June 13—8:00 A. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

Complete New Schedule Of Mails Being Used At Local Postoffice

In an effort to aid patrons of the local postoffice, many of whom are apparently unaware that mail schedules change with daylight saving time, Postmaster Cyrus E. Rittenhouse is stressing every means of bringing the revised schedule now in effect before the public.

Patrons are asked to clip the following schedule for future reference:

(Hours given are Eastern D. S. T.)			
Outgoing Mails			
Direction	Time Mail Should Be In Postoffice	Classes of Mail Carried	
Wilmington	7:00 A. M.	All	
All Points	9:00 A. M.	All	
All Points	10:45 A. M.	Letters	
South	4:30 P. M.	Letters	
South	5:00 P. M.	All	
North	5:30 P. M.	All	
All Points	6:30 P. M.	All	
Incoming Mails			
Direction	Time Boxed	Classes of Mail Carried	
All Points	7:45 A. M.	Letter and Newspaper	
Baltimore	8:30 A. M.	All	
All Points	10:30 A. M.	All	
All Points	12:30 P. M.	Letter and Newspaper	
South	6:30 P. M.	Letter and Newspaper	
South	7:00 P. M.	Letter and Newspaper	
Direct Mails			
Outgoing	8:00 A. M.	Incoming	
Christiana	8:30 P. M.	2:00 P. M.	
Christiana	6:30 P. M.		
Kemblesville, Pa.	6:30 P. M.	5:00 P. M.	

Presbyterians Announce Program For Assembly

Plans Completed For 150th Gathering Of Church In U. S. A.

The complete program of conferences and popular meetings for the 150th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. was announced in Philadelphia this week.

The assembly will meet in Philadelphia's Convention Hall May 26 to June 1, preceded by two days of pre-assembly conferences on May 24 and 25. The final program was prepared by the local committee on arrangements headed by the Rev. Dr. George Emerson Barnes, pastor of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, working in cooperation with the various boards of the denomination and the general assembly of the church.

Indications are that the coming sessions and the accompanying program will be the most memorable in the entire century and a half which has elapsed since the formation of the general assembly in 1789. It will be the first meeting of the general assembly in Philadelphia in 18 years.

The complete program follows: (All events in Convention Hall unless indicated otherwise)—Tuesday, May 24—9:30 A. M.—Conference on Evangelism, Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and Bishop Thomas C. Darst, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, principal speakers. 2:00 P. M. Conference continued with Very Rev. Daniel Lamont, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, and Dr. Jesse M. Bader, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York.

Wednesday, May 25—9:00 A. M.—Evangelism conference continued. Dr. Lamont, Dr. Truett, and Dr. J. Ross Stevenson speakers. 8:00 P. M. Youth Meeting, Dr. William T. Hanzsche of Trenton, N. J., and Dr. Louis H. Evans of Pittsburgh, Pa., speakers. Music by entire Westminster Choir of Princeton under leadership of Dr. John Finley Williamson.

Thursday, May 26—10:30 A. M.—Opening of General Assembly. Sermon by retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes; Lord's Supper with 4,500 partaking. Election of new moderator. 5:00 P. M. Reception to new moderator. 8:00 P. M. Historical presentation of first general assembly "The Fathers That Begat Us" with ministers and laymen in historic roles.

Friday, May 27—10:30 A. M.—Women's meeting. Dr. Sam Higginbottom of India, and W. Leslie Yaw of Alaska, also Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speakers. 2:30 P. M. Women's meeting. Rev. Dr. William E. Boddy, Minneapolis, Minn., speaker. 4:30 P. M. Women's reception, presentation of visiting missionaries.

Saturday, May 28—2:15 P. M.—Sequel-centennial popular meeting. Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher and Dr. Hugh T. Kerr speakers. Presbyterian constitution theme. 4:30 P. M. Afro-American meeting. Dr. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Joseph W. Holley, and Dr. Albert B. McCoy speakers. Johnson C. Smith quintette. 8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, Christian education. Dr. Harold McAfee Robinson speaker. Beaver College glee club, chorus of 1,500.

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Bureau Attempts To Get Size-Labels For Clothing

Parents know it is almost impossible to purchase a child's garment that is satisfactory in size without taking the child to the store to be fitted. Age sizes found on children's garments rarely correspond with the dimensions of a child of that age. The lack of any scientifically determined body measurements which can be used as a standard has also made possible the practice of skimping on the size of garments to meet competitive prices. Patterns for children's garments are equally unsatisfactory because size does not agree with age.

To remedy these difficulties the Bureau of Home Economics hopes to measure about 100,000 boys and girls—ranging from 2 to 14 years in age—and from these measurements to work out practical sizes for garments and patterns.

This research is made possible by an allotment from the Emergency Relief Appropriation of 1937 and through the cooperation of the Works Progress Administration and the National Youth Administration. Eight states and the District of Columbia, as well as various institutions in the cooperating states are participating.

Paradoxically, an invading army usually defends the freedom of the self.

8:00 P. M. Popular meeting, board of pensions, Dr. Benjamin Rice Lacy, Jr., Richmond, Va., principal speaker. Large chorus under Dr. Alexander McCurdy.

Women's Conference Saturday, May 28—10:30 A. M.—Women's conference, Miss Ann Elizabeth Taylor, Miss Mary A. Steer and Miss Gertrude Schultz speakers. 1:00 P. M. Tours to historic spots (a tree will be planted in Independence Square in connection with this tour); Valley Forge; Philadelphia Gardens, and the Waterfront. 5:00 P. M. Ceremonies at Witherspoon statue at Memorial Hall, Fairmount Park, with 96 Boy Scout troops participating. Dr. William C. Covert, speaker. 6:30 P. M. Dinners, men: Convention Hall, State Senator Lester H. Clee of New Jersey speaker; women: Penn A. C. Dr. Mildred H. McAfee speaker; youth: Lulu Temple, Broad and Spring Garden Streets, Congressman H. Jerry Voorhis, California, speaker.

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THE NEWARK POST

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In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate line

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

Newark, Delaware, May 12, 1938

POPPIES TO REMIND US

On Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, little red Poppies will bloom on millions of coats throughout America. Little bright red crepe paper Poppies glowing over remembering hearts on "Poppy Days"—as a beautiful tribute of gratitude to the memory of the World War dead, and as a service to the unfortunate living.

For the Poppy is a symbol of the dead—it is their memorial flower, and it is our testimony that the high ideals for which these brave young men gave their lives still live, and are honored.

The Poppy covers the soil in France beneath which they lie, and so, on "Poppy Days" we place this memorial flower over our hearts, where the memory of the great sacrifice they made for our country is forever enshrined.

During the winter and spring, millions of bright red Poppies have been fashioned by the busy fingers of disabled veterans in the hospitals and workshops in every part of the country. These Poppies, exact replicas in paper of those that grew in Flanders Fields, have been bravely made by these men who are struggling to earn a livelihood for themselves and their families.

On these days of REMEMBRANCE all America will be given the opportunity to show their appreciation for the service of those who lost their lives, and for those who dared to die, but survived—survived to suffer pain and hardship.

The women of the American Legion Auxiliary, the wives, mothers, daughters, and sisters of veterans will go on the streets with baskets of Poppies, pinning the little flowers on all passersby, receiving contributions for the relief and rehabilitation activities of the auxiliary.

THE HARRISON-THOMAS-FLETCHER BILL

"We hold these truths to be self-evident," proclaims our Declaration of Independence, "that all men are created equal—," but no one has ever contended that the environments into which men are born, and which influence their lives so overwhelmingly are equal. It should be one of the aims of the schools in a Democracy to lessen these differences, but at the present time our schools are actually accentuating them, because these schools range from excellent down to the very, very poor.

The Harrison-Thomas-Fletcher bill, now before Congress, is the result of a country-wide study of our educational systems. It revealed deplorable conditions. The bill (S. 419, H. R. 10340) provides federal funds "for the purposes of lessening inequalities of opportunity for elementary and secondary education, among States and within States." Surely this is in line with our ideals, especially as the sovereignty of the several states has been carefully preserved. All who believe in giving every American child a chance to secure a fair elementary and high school education should write to the President of the United States, to the Chairman of the Education Committee of the House and to his own Senator and Congressman, in support of this bill. Is any one worthy to be called an American if he would deny the boys and girls of our country this simple service?

IF YOU STRIKE A CHILD WITH A CAR DO YOU THINK YOU CAN FORGET?

Could you ever forgive yourself if your car struck and injured a little girl or boy, perhaps crushing out his or her life?

According to the Delaware Safety Council, when children are busy playing they seldom think of the dangers of traffic. What boy or girl, bubbling over with high spirits, but having no safe place to play, will stay on the sidewalk when there is fun to be had in the street or across the way? Even when children seem to be safe on the sidewalk they may dart into the street at any moment. A rolling ball is a sure sign that some child will run after it—perhaps directly in front of your car.

You may lose a few seconds by anticipating such actions, but you won't lose as much time as the man who hits a child. The few seconds required to slow down may save you untold grief and anguish.

In one year, about 4,500 boys and girls under 15 years of age were killed in automobile accidents and nearly 150,000 were injured—many crippled for life.

Adult pedestrians also may create dangerous situations for the motorist. Some thoughtlessly step from behind parked cars without warning. Others, although crossing with the traffic light, are caught in the middle of the street when the light changes.

The considerate driver always gives pedestrians a chance. He does not confuse them by blowing his horn. He resists the impulse to step on the gas the instant a traffic light becomes green. He recalls that some time or other he too has been caught by a changing light and extends the same courtesy to pedestrians that he expects when he is afoot.

Considering the comparative infrequency with which the practice is invoked, and the number of other more important matters of pressing need that could be more profitably considered, we think that Congress is unnecessarily wasting time on the lynching bill. If lynching were a common practice there might be some reason for taking up with it the time of Congress at a time when more important matters so sorely need attention. Under the conditions we feel the bill should not have been introduced.

SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"
State Theatre Briefs

Friday and Saturday

"A Slight Case of Murder," a farce film that frankly and unreservedly makes fun of the whole business of gangsterism and racketeering, is scheduled as the feature attraction at the State Theatre Friday and Saturday.

It is a Warner Bros. production with Edward G. Robinson as star. But he's a different Edward G. Robinson. He's no menacing gun-toting, sinister underworld character this time. He's a fellow who was a beer-baron in dry days and now, since Repeal, has been trying to get along as a legitimate brewer. But he's a dry at heart; he's never tasted his own brew.

His mob, which used to run rum, hi-jack rivals' loads and force Eddie's beer upon the speakeasy proprietors, are now salesmen without guns, forced to dress nicely and have daily shaves and baths. In addition to all of this, his beer is so bad that nobody wants to drink it. The boys can't sell it, but nobody dares to tell the Big Boss why!

A nice little romance runs through the story, between the beer baron's daughter, Jane Bryan, and a handsome big boy called Willard Parker. Ruth Donnelly is Robinson's wife. Grand gangsters are Allen Jenkins, George E. Stone, Ed Brophy and Paul Harvey.

Monday and Tuesday

"Jezebel," a colorful and exciting romance drama of the Deep South shortly before the Civil War, will be the feature attraction at this theatre these two days.

Bette Davis is co-starred with Henry Fonda, George Brent and Margaret Lindsay. Other noted and popular players in the cast include Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, Richard Cromwell, Henry O'Neill, John Lill and Spring Byington. The picture was directed by William Wyler from a screenplay by Abem Finkel and Clements Ripley.

Miss Davis, who won the Academy Award as the best actress in 1935, declares that this is the best picture part she has ever had, not excluding her great work as the slavey in "Of Human Bondage" with Leslie Howard.

She is a wilful, spoiled, tempestuous young Dixie belle who achieves the name of the wicked Biblical character Jezebel because she defies Southern tradition. She breaks hearts with dashing unconcern. She smokes, she prefers juleps to sherry—in short she's a modern miss in an old-fashioned setting.

She has two favorite suitors, one a conservative young banker, played by Mr. Fonda, and the other, a handsome young rake, portrayed by Mr. Brent.

The period is that of the great yellow fever scourge in New Orleans in the early 1850's. Costumes, settings, dialogue and all the other atmosphere conditions of that day are said to be faithfully reproduced. Previewers consider "Jezebel" tops in 1938 entertainment.

Wednesday

Joan Bennett and Henry Fonda come to the State Theatre one day only. Walter Wanger's "I Met My Love Again," a thrilling romantic drama based on Allene Corliss' novel, "Summer Lightning."

Wanger has lined up a great supporting cast for the stars, headed by Dame May Whitty, Alan Marshall, Alan Baxter and Tim Holt.

The story casts Joan as a headstrong maiden of the razz and flopper era of 1927, and Fonda as the studious young New Englander to whom she is engaged.

Other prominent in the supporting cast are Dorothy Stickney, Florence Lake, Genevieve Hall, the new child discovery, and Alice Cavanna. "I Met My Love Again" was directed by Arthur Ripley and Joshua Logan from screenplay by David Herli. The production is released through United Artists.

Thursday

"Murder On Diamond Row," Alexander Korda's screen version of a thrilling Edgar Wallace mystery yarn starring Edmund Lowe, comes to this theatre today only.

The story revolves around a mysterious character, known to Scotland Yard and the underworld only as the Squeaker, who buys stolen diamonds at absurdly low prices, betraying to the police any thief who rejects his offer.

Lowe has his most fascinating and romantic role to date as Barrabal, an ex-Scotland Yard inspector who is reinstated for the unique methods he develops to unmask the Squeaker, and wins a beautiful girl into the bargain.

Two songs were written especially for Tamara Desni, who plays a night club entertainer in the film. They are "Can't Get Along Without You" and "He's Gone." The numbers were written by William Kernell and Edward O. Berkman.

Others in the cast of this London Film are Allan Jeayes, Alastair Sim, Stewart Rome, Mabel Terry-Lewis and Gordon McLeod.

Despite the influence of original habit in nature, man changed the nesting habits of the swifs, who used hollow trees first but later preferred to build nests in one of man's comfortable inventions—chimneys.

Young swifts, two weeks old, leave the nest and cling to the chimney wall.

Freeing Consumer From High Food Costs



WOMEN'S COLLEGE

By SYLVIA PHELPS

German Art

The Art Club was very fortunate to have as its speaker yesterday Dr. Ludwig Waagen, well-known art critic who is now lecturing in this country on German art. Dr. Waagen spoke on Durer, the famous Nuremberg painter.

The watercolors of Charles J. Martin are now on display in the art gallery of the library. The exhibit was put up on May 4 and will remain here until May 18.

W-C-D

Chapel Meetings

Regular Thursday morning chapels in Mitchell Hall have been unusually interesting lately. On May 5 a program was presented by the Choral Speaking Group of Claymont High School. By way of explanation two of the children gave short talks on the history and teaching of choral speaking. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy McCorquodale, the group then recited a number of interesting selections. The Claymont girls afterward visited the Women's College, eight upperclassmen acting as guides, and had lunch in the dining hall. The boys were entertained at the Men's College.

Miss Alice R. Brooks of the Drexel Institute Library School is to be the guest speaker in chapel on May 12.

W-C-D

Playbill Program

Girls of all classes took active part in the presentation of the fourth Playbill program on Tuesday evening. Dorothy Counahan directed "SPARKIN'" in which Betty Jane Brown, Ellen Simon, and Jane Trent appeared. Edith Counahan and Thelma West took parts in "MISS MARLOWE AT PLAY," which was directed by Blanche Lee. On the Playbill staff were Mary Armon, properties; Romaine Kink, costumes; Thelma West, makeup; and Bernice Wilkinson, business.

The W.C.D. branch of the Y.M.C.A. will hold a membership candlelight service in the Hilarium on Thursday evening, May 12. Mrs. Rachel T. Robinson will be the speaker.

W-C-D

"A.A." Officers

This week the student body completed the spring elections by naming new officers for the Athletic Association. They are: president, Sybil Kell; vice-president, Helen Black; secretary, Anne Harrison; and treasurer, Helen Adams.

Miss Emma Ehlers, assistant professor of education, spoke before the Parent-Teacher Association of Delaware City on Monday evening. Dean Robinson attended the P.T.A. dinner at Roboboth on Tuesday evening, and was also present at the Milford P.T.A. meeting on Wednesday.

Saturday, May 14, will be May Day at W.C.D. Following the afternoon exercises for the crowning of the queen, Dorothy Hanby, tea will be served in the Hilarium. A May Dance is to be held Saturday evening in Old College. Virginia Pepper, a Senior physical education major, is chairman of the May Day program; she is assisted by Helen Kirkpatrick.

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WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM F. ALLEN

TODAY I HAD the pleasure of entertaining thirty-two members of the Graduating Class of the Caesar Rodney High School in my office. I was more than glad to have an opportunity to welcome these young folks and did everything possible to make their trip a pleasant and instructive one.

THIS IS A WONDERFUL season of the year for anyone to visit Washington. The parks are at the height of their beauty and I sincerely hope any of my friends who expect to visit Washington in the near future will do so at this time.

REVISION OF SOCIAL SECURITY ACT—The Social Security Board is considering changes in the Social Security Act. The feasibility of including coverage of the act to include all workers in the country; A plan to advance the date when annual payments will start; Provide adequate benefits for aged wives and widows of workers that are covered in the program; Provision of benefits for young children of insured persons dying before reaching retirement age. These are the most important problems under consideration.

RAILROADS—Railroads are getting attention in Congress now. Congressional leaders and representatives of the I. C. C. and of railway management and railway labor met with RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones to bring about a plan to help railroads.

CONSTRUCTION UP—One of the encouraging developments during the past month has been the greater than seasonal increase in residential building construction, which is the first three weeks of March was only about 14 per cent smaller than a year earlier, as contrasted with 5 per cent in January.

WAGE HOUR BILL—The wage-hour legislation is at a standstill at present. By an 8 to 6 vote on April 20, the House Committee on Rules refused to report a rule to pave the way for consideration of the wage-hour bill in the House. Mrs. Norcia is at present working to have

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From the People

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

Washington, it seems, has been hearing again from varied groups of our population.

A large number of housewives have made formal protest against the rising costs of homemaking threatened by reckless expenditure of public funds.

A famous automobile manufacturer has discussed current problems at a White House luncheon.

Groups of men prominent in business and financial affairs have urged constructive action and co-operation in steps leading toward recovery.

A number of notable liberals have insisted on the right of every man to earn a living.

And from countless homes and offices throughout the nation have come letters demanding that Congress think in terms of increased production and employment, rather than political objectives.

Washington should heed such suggestions. They come largely from the people themselves—whom the men that wrote our Constitution recognized as the source of all authority.

They reflect a growing national concern over a record of drooping indices of production, mounting lists of unemployed, increasing burdens of taxation and debt, and the continued substitution of a thin relief for the steady jobs which millions seek, and only constructive recovery can supply.

Edicts, theories and experiments, however hopefully submitted, have not supplied the answer. But the spirit and the enterprise of the people themselves have solved similar problems in the past. And there is every reason to believe that, given free scope, they will again.

Certainly the people have a right to demand that opportunity.

Dictators are great humorists—they can gag a whole population.

the committee discharged.

LOWER RATES—The Pettengill bill to permit railroads to charge lower rates per mile for long hauls than for short hauls, has been favorably reported from the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

INVITATION—The President has accepted the offer of sixteen industrial and financial leaders to aid "to the full extent of our ability" in ending the present business recession.

Over anxious to get hold of \$2,100 contained in a safe in a food market in Los Angeles, burglars employed too much dynamite in blasting the safe and blew the money to bits.

New Zealand To Plant

Thousands of trees are to be planted throughout New Zealand when the centenary celebrations are held in Wellington in 1940. All schools are preparing to raise many trees and, in addition, each city and town will plant at least 2,000.

Week-End Specials

U. I. G. FAMILY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 23c, 12-lb. bag 43c
TOILET TISSUE3 rolls 10c
PINK SALMON2 tall cans 23c
MOTHER'S OATS3 pks. 25c
SOUR KRAUT2 lge. cans 19c
Kirk's Flowers For Decoration Day For Sale Here

SHORTY TWEED

PHONE 8691 WE DELIVER 146 E. MAIN STREET

Real Estate

HOUSES—FARMS—LOTS
FOR SALE—RENT

LEASES DRAWN—RENTS COLLECTED

ACCEPTING LISTINGS ON FURNISHED HOUSES
FOR RACE SEASON—JUNE 7TH

W. HARRY
DAWSON

156 WEST MAIN STREET PHONE—20441

Investors Syndicate

Established 1894

NOT A LIFE INSURANCE NOT AN INVESTMENT TRUST
NOR A BUILDING & LOAN

but
FOR YOUR LIVING PROTECTION

An old time systematic savings plan, highest rate of Guaranteed Interest, for saving money for a future, with the highest rate of guaranteed interest, for yourself to use while you are alive.

"The man who cannot and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worthwhile."—Andrew Carnegie.

"Save when you are young, the years will pass swiftly. Then when you find yourself well on, you will also find yourself well off."—Rockefeller.

Find out how you can retire with an income, whether your present income is modest or good. Find out how you can accumulate enough to send your children through College, to establish yourself in business, or to assume financial independence with the least amount of money.

JOSEPH W. ZEBLEY, JR.
M114 Delaware Trust Building, Wilmington Phone 9984

Or See Me In Newark

Are You Looking Forward To A Care-Free Summer?

Before going away, make sure that all your valuable papers, jewelry, etc. are protected from fire and theft—Put them in your safe-deposit box.

The rental of a safe-deposit box is very small, the protection and security prevents worry.

Can we be of service to you?

Newark Trust Company

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Reasonable Food Costs Studied For Individuals

Some Families Spent As Little As \$1 Per Person For Whole Week

What is reasonable food cost per person per week? The Bureau of Home Economics in a study of levels of living found wide differences in food expenditures the country over. Only non-relief white families were included in the study.

Some families spend less than \$1 per person per week for food. Others spend that much or more per day. Leaving out the most lavish fourth and the least lavish fourth of the families, representative homes in the middle groups reported food expenditures between \$2 and \$3 per person per week.

Diet Levels Studied

What sort of diets were obtained at levels of living? At the \$2 spending level, about one-seventh of the families for the whole country obtained first-rate diets, but as many as one-third had diets which, if long-continued, would undermine health and vitality. Fewer than one-tenth of those who spent as much as \$3 per person per week for food were buying very poor diets.

About one-fourth were obtaining first-rate diets which would promote physical well-being. Apparently with more money to spend, families are more likely to make wise food choices, says Dr. Hazel Stiebeling, who directed the dietary study.

Levels of living, she believes, could be raised by wiser spending. Although additional income would help, better food choices would enable many to achieve adequate diets without increasing their food expenditures.

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"Save when you are young, the years will pass swiftly. Then when you find yourself well on, you will also find yourself well off."—Rockefeller.

Social Events Around Newark

Participated In May Day Festival



Miss Ethel Flora Hauber

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hauber, "House in the Woods," Lumbrook, Miss Hauber served as one of the ladies in the May Queen's Court in the annual May festival of the students of Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., Saturday.

on Monday.

Miss Louise Steel, Amstel Ave., spent several days last week in Narberth, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. David L. Sloan.

Miss Sophie McVey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McVey, is confined to her home on S. College Ave., suffering from a broken arm.

Harold Zebley, who is attending St. John's College, Annapolis, spent last week at home.

Among those from Newark who attended the "Dover Day" celebration last Saturday were: Mrs. Jenny Campbell, Miss Ethel Campbell, Dr. George H. Ryden, Mrs. Joseph Zebley, Miss Carrie Bryan, Mrs. J. E. Steele, and Miss Anna May Zebley.

Miss Carrie Bryan has just returned from Egypt Farms, Baltimore County, Md., where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Isadora Ann Bradley, 164 S. College Ave., will entertain her bridge club at bridge-luncheon this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner McNeal spent several days touring Virginia.

Mr. David A. Cronhardt, 33 Kells Ave., spent last week-end in Baltimore, Md., visiting his mother.

Miss Elizabeth Buckingham is now a patient in the Flower Hospital.

Mr. William Wilson, 52 Kells Ave., and Mr. David Cronhardt, 33 Kells Ave., with two friends drove to Baltimore last Sunday.

Miss Mary Roberts, Cooch's Bridge, and Lon White, III, will spend this week-end in Newark, N. J., as guests of Mr. White's mother, Mrs. Earle S. White.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Holton, Carnegie, Pa., drove to Newark Sunday with two friends to spend Mother's Day with Mrs. Holton's mother, Mrs. William Smith, Kells Ave.

Elda Harrington, 54 Delaware Ave., was given a surprise party last Saturday on her thirteenth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church, who were married last March, have moved into an apartment at 14 Choate St. Mr. Church is the former Gertrude Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, Williamsport, Pa., last week-end.

Misses Mildred White, Myra Smith, Margaret Hogan and Louise Willis took a field trip to Baltimore, Md., Tuesday with the nutrition class.

Order Of Eastern Star Rummage Sale Saturday

Under the sponsorship of the Order of the Eastern Star, a rummage sale will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Richards' garage, New London Avenue and Main Street.

With summer approaching, nudist colonies are looking for a peck season.

WEDDINGS

CLARK-TOWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Perry B. Towson, 95 East Cleveland Avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lillian Margaret Towson, to Mr. Walter Houston Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie M. Clark, East Main Street. The ceremony was performed Saturday by the Rev. Ivanhoe Willis, Marshallton.

Miss Mildred Steele, 31 Amstel Avenue, and Mr. Rodney Clark, brother of the groom, attended the couple. The Clarks are residing in a newly furnished apartment at 27 Amstel Avenue.

MARSHALL-BECK

Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, of Newark, announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna May, to Mr. Randolph Marshall, of Washington, D. C., on Saturday, May 7, at Bel Air, Md. They were attended by Miss Unedra Martin and Mr. Frank Portmann, of Wilmington. The couple will reside in Washington.

A variety shower was given at the home of the bride, 99 Wilbur Street, Thursday night.

OBITUARY

MRS. ESSIE SPOONER

Mrs. Essie Spooner, 339 East Main Street, died at the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 5, following a lengthy illness.

Services conducted by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, were held from her late home on Monday, May 9. Interment was in Hephzibah Cemetery, near Coatesville, Pa. Mrs. Spooner was a member and an active worker of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Leta Waters with whom she lived.

CHARLES W. ROBINSON

Funeral services for Charles W. Robinson, 96, a resident of Wilmington for more than fifty years, who died on Thursday, May 5 at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McClintock, of Newark, were held Monday, May 9 from the Jones Funeral Parlor with the Rev. Leonard White in charge.

In addition to Mrs. McClintock, survivors of Mr. Robinson are one son, M. J. Robinson, four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth M. Sakers, age 61, died at her home on Monday, May 9. Services conducted by the Rev. Leonard White, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Dougherty, S. College Avenue. Interment will be in Newark Cemetery.

The deceased is survived by her husband, Arthur M. Sakers.

ROSCELIA M. LEE

Roscelia M. Lee, of near Strickerville, Pa., died at her home on Tuesday, May 10 at the age of 75. Services will be held on Friday, May 13 from her home at two o'clock, with interment in Ebenezer Cemetery.

Turtles Answer Call

Fifty-one turtles have been trained by A. Dreyer, of Bredsdorff, South Africa, to come at his call and eat out of his hand. Turtle raising is the latest fad in the neighborhood. Peter Elkstein has over 150, including 50 born recently.

The demolition cranes of North Africa are noted for eccentric gambols during which they dance on the tips of their toes, flap their wings and dip their heads in a humorous bow, reminding one of ham actors.

Show on estate of Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Road, Montchanin-Chadds Ford Road.

May 25—Final day for filing merit examinations for positions in the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

June 15-16-17-18—Ninth annual American Legion Pageant, "Robin Hood," at Longwood Theatre, Kennett Square, Pa.

MAC'S LAUNDRY, INC.

ELKTON • MARYLAND • PHONE 346

We Wash Everything in Soft Water

Laundryers and Cleaners

Rugs and Upholstered Furniture Cleaners

"Workmanship and Service Guaranteed"

For Warm Weather Appetites

PEANUT BUTTER16-Oz. Jar 15c

TOMATO CATSUP14-Oz. Bottle 10c

PENN MAID JELLY2 Glasses 19c

LIBBY'S SOUR PICKLESGiant Jar 25c

MACO TOMATOES2 Jumbo Cans 25c

MIXED VEGETABLES2 Cans 15c

R. & R. BONED CHICKENCan 45c

TOILET TISSUE4 Rolls 19c

FLY RIBBONS3 For 7c

GRAPEFRUIT2 Cans 25c

SPINACH2 Lge. Cans 25c

Tri-State Store

S. College Ave. JARMON AND MOORE Newark

Free Delivery Dial 8211

Dramatic Groups Planning Second Conference Here

Committee Making Plans For Convention; Many Features Scheduled

Many dramatic groups throughout the state and vicinity have already indicated their intention of sending delegates to the second University Dramatic Conference, according to a statement of Mrs. Richard Cooch, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Every effort is being extended to make the conference of as much practical value to the members as possible.

Sessions will be devoted to the fundamentals of acting, play selection, and scene design with minimum scenery and properties. Although experienced speakers have been secured for the meetings, there will be ample time for the exchange of ideas among delegates.

To Present Play

A book display, conferences with Dr. C. R. Kase, director of dramatics at the University of Delaware, and staff, and a business meeting of the Delaware Dramatic Association, at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be features of the affair.

In the evening, members of the Delaware Dramatic Association will present New Sweden, official play of the Delaware Tercentenary Commission.

Any dramatic group in the state will be welcomed at the conference. Members of the committee on arrangements are: Miss Barbara Bell, Miss Helen Comstock, Miss Barbara Miller, John Chlebowski, Joseph Scannel, and Mrs. Cooch.

The convention will be held in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, on May 21.

Oxen Don Tire Boots

Oxen are wearing rubber-soled boots in Java, and firms at Batavia are canvassing Australia as a source of supply. The boots are made from discarded automobile tires.

A petition has been filed in the county court at Pueblo, O., to determine the heirs of a man who died in 1848.

Beag an amphibious creature, a beaver can outwork any other animal by a dam site.

OUR BEAUTY EXPERTS

advise the new

JAMAL

MACHINELESS PERMANENT

From hundreds of permanent waves, our beauty specialists chose Jamal machineless. First, because it is so comfortable and easy on your nerves.

There is no machinery—no wires or electricity to disturb you. Naturally, such mild methods produce a soft natural-looking wave. And, they produce a long-lasting loveliness, too.

Make your appointment today for a Jamal machineless.

TAMARGO Beauty Salon

Dial 20561 63 E. Main St.

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Kitchens Can Have Airy Charm



REMODELING your kitchen? Then perhaps this kitchen will suggest some good ideas. Note the wide picture window of three casements revealing an attractive outdoor scene. The sink and modern gas range installed in a wide recess with a colorful background of wall linoleum offer an ideal work center for the preparation of food. Built-in recessed wall cabinets for storage create the appearance of spaciousness and leave an expanse of flooring—in this case covered with adhesive linoleum in a bright pattern. The dark line of the recessed bases of the equipment is carried around the room. The center section of the window cabinets drops down to form a breakfast table, one of the smart convenience features of this room. Chairs of modern character complete the picture.

Dance To The Finest Music

HAL ROUS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Formerly of McFadden Hotel, Miami—Sea Glades Restaurant, Atlantic City—Gingham Club, Philadelphia

Featuring Two Floor Shows Nightly

CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY WEEK

JOE'S CASINO

AT THE BLACK CAT STATE ROAD, DELAWARE

CLEAN-UP DAYS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18

AND

THURSDAY, MAY 19

Rubbish Collection Only

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK

C. Vernon Steele, Sec.

RHODES' EVERYDAY SPECIALS

Alka Seltzer, 60c Size	49c
Listerine, 75c Size	59c
Beef, Wine & Iron, \$1.00 Size	79c
Bromo Seltzer, 60c Size	49c
Milk of Magnesia, Phillips, 50c Size	39c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 35c Size	25c
Lyon's Tooth Powder, 60c Size	43c
All Sargents' Dog Remedies, 60c Size	49c

We Carry A Full Line of Yardley's, Houbigant's, Coty's, Evening in Paris, and Barbara Gould Toiletries.

RHODES DRUG STORE

Established 1856

Open Daily from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Sundays and Holidays 9:30 to Noon; 5:30 to 8

Dial Newark 581-2014-2927-2929

We Deliver

36 EAST MAIN STREET

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Reynolds Market

The Home of fine Meats

You Are All Invited to Help Us Celebrate Our Third Anniversary. Come In and Join the Fun

SAVE WITH THESE EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS

Bacon, Tower Brand 1/2 lb. pkg. 15c—Longhorn Cheese lb. 20c

Hamburg, Fresh Ground lb. 20c—Country Lard.....2 lbs. 21c

Boscov Coffee, any grindSpecial 27c lb.

Evans Saltines, 1 lb. pkg.Special 17c

Royal Gelatine Dessert, any flavor5c pkg.

Pet Milk, tall canSpecial 7c each

Do you have your chance on the beautiful Prizes?

First Prize—Hand-pieced, hand-quilted Spread.

Second Prize—Dinner Set, service for six including glasses

Third Prize—Large Basket of Fancy Groceries

SEE GIFTS IN OUR WINDOW

These awards will be given away THIS Saturday at 10 P. M.

Chances on all prizes—Free with all purchases

Demonstrations all day Saturday

Many free Samples of value to you

Don't forget this is your invitation to our party this week-end

This Ad is valuable to you—bring it to our store and receive an extra chance on the prizes.

Reynolds Market

DIAL 6161 FOR PROMPT SERVICE

False Teeth Unearthed
False teeth and manure sets were used 3,000 years ago, according to scientists who have just unearthed such articles in Aschaffenburg, Germany. Three of the bronze artificial teeth evidently came from a man's jaw and the other four from that of a woman. The manure set is complete and is believed to have belonged to a prince.

WANT-ADS ARE SURE!

R. T. Jones

Funeral Director

Upholstering

and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.

All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street

Newark

Phone 6221

BENJAMIN EUBANKS

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

AND

NOTARY PUBLIC

Phone 8191

LICENSES OF ALL TYPES ISSUED

LEGAL PAPERS EXECUTED

CARD OF THANKS

For any expression of sympathy that has come to me in my great sorrow, I want to extend my deepest appreciation.

Leta M. Waters

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF

ANTIQUES

Furniture, Glassware, Dishes

Consisting of many Handsome Antiques, the property of the late Dr. B. B. Peters, of the premises at Christians, Del. on

Saturday, May 14, 1938

At 1 o'clock P. M., Advanced Time

Lamps, Walnut Wai-not Walnut Secretary, High Chair, Cradle and Chair, Writing Desk, Trunks, Chests, Screens, Cooking Utensils, and many other useful articles.

TERMS CASH CHARLES G. SMITH, Leslie Ford, Auct. Administrator

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED-TO BUY

BUILDING LOTS-In Newark and vicinity. Write Box 60, Extension 35. 5-12-38.

DAY-OLD MUSCOVY DUCKLINGS. Phone Wilmington 3-9475. 5-12-38.

For Rent

APARTMENT, 2-room furnished apartment, 13 Choate Street. Dial 20171. 5-12-38.

HOUSE-Six rooms and bath, front and back porch, electric pipes, heater, has bucket-a-day stove, electric lights, cement cellar. Adults. Apply 78 East Cleveland Ave. 5-12-38.

FARM HOUSE-Seven rooms, lights and running

Round Of Eight Tourney Finished

George E. Dutton, Jr.
Up Low Score As
Season Opens

The Newark Country Club completed the first round in the 1938 season officially on Tuesday when George E. Dutton, Jr. won the low total for the round by a score of 71.

First Eight
Dutton defeated R. L. Lippert, 1 and 1.

Second Eight
Dutton defeated Robert Stewart, 2 and 1.

Third Eight
Dutton defeated Harry Williams, 1 and 1.

Fourth Eight
Dutton defeated Charles J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Fifth Eight
Dutton defeated M. J. Flannery, 1 and 1.

Sixth Eight
Dutton defeated Dr. W. O. Lippert, 1 and 1.

Seventh Eight
Dutton defeated L. A. Dutton, 1 and 1.

Eighth Eight
Dutton defeated Theodore Dutton, 1 and 1.

Ninth Eight
Dutton defeated Ben Dutton, 1 and 1.

Tenth Eight
Dutton defeated Charles J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Eleventh Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Twelfth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Thirteenth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Fourteenth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Fifteenth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Sixteenth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Seventeenth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Eighteenth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Nineteenth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Twentieth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Twenty-first Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Twenty-second Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Twenty-third Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Twenty-fourth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Twenty-fifth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Twenty-sixth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Twenty-seventh Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Twenty-eighth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Twenty-ninth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Thirtieth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Thirty-first Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Thirty-second Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Thirty-third Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Thirty-fourth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Thirty-fifth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Thirty-sixth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Thirty-seventh Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Thirty-eighth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Thirty-ninth Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Fortieth Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Forty-first Eight
Dutton defeated W. J. Bratton, 1 and 1.

Forty-second Eight
Dutton defeated J. F. Anderson, 1 and 1.

Louise Steel And Dick Roberts Listed In Student "Who's Who"

National Recognition
Given Local Residents
For Work At College

Two University of Delaware seniors—Mary Louise Steel and Richard Raymond Roberts, both residents of Newark—have been listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1938. It was announced this week by H. Pettus Randall, editor of University, Ala.

Selections were made by an unprejudiced committee from schools in the United States. Biographies of Miss Steel and Mr. Roberts appear in the annual publication just released. Over 475 universities and colleges are represented.

Activities Considered
Students are not selected because of scholarship records alone, but because of their records in extracurricular activities, athletics, and future possibilities.

Who's Who is the only national means of recognition which is devoid of all politics, initiation fees, and dues. It does not cost any student anything for a biography to be listed in the publication.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus R. Roberts, East Delaware Avenue, Dick, who is familiarly known, has been outstanding in football and baseball at Delaware.

Miss Steel, who is the daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Plé Steel, 19 Amstel Avenue, and the late Dr. Walter H. Steel, is a senior at Women's College, University of Delaware, where she is majoring in home economics.

Majoring in physical education, Roberts has hopes of playing professional baseball before turning to the coaching and teaching field. He is a catcher. As a student at Newark High School, Roberts won varsity athletic awards in football, basketball, baseball, and soccer.

Participating in the intra-mural sports program at Delaware, he has had practical training in organizing, coaching, and officiating games in all branches of the department. He is a Sigma Nu and a member of the Derelicts.

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ABILITY RECOGNIZED



Richard Raymond Roberts

A graduate of Ursuline Academy, Wilmington, Miss Steel was president of her class as a junior, served as commuter representative to the student council, and is a member of the E 52 Players, student dramatic organization. She is also a member of the Newark Music Society and sings with the choir at St. John's Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Steel captained her class hockey team in the freshman year, played class basketball as a junior, was a member of the senior class hockey team this year, played a role in "School for Husbands," served as chairman of the committee for promoting college dramatics, and is a member of the following groups, music club, glee club, and committee for reorganizing college dramatics.

The cast of characters were: Helen Hagerty, Mrs. Chandler Walker, Esther Roser, Dorothy Woodward, Muriel Ford, Dorothy Baldwin, Jean Hannum, Lawrence Boyer, Paul Bartels, Joseph Lake, Harold Hagerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denstove and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Dover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elmer.

Mrs. Bessie M. Taylor, of Newport, was a weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Gebhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, of Yorklyn, Jack Hagerty, Miss Margaret Baldwin were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their parents.

Mrs. Edna S. Wilson is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Yearsley.

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REGULAR LUNCHEON MEETING

Women's Club
Session Held
At Kaolin

By Mildred Gebhart

Hockessin, May 11—The State Federation officers and president of the Women's Club in Delaware were guests of the Hockessin Community Club on Tuesday afternoon, at their biennial luncheon at the Colonial Farms Studio at Kaolin.

Mrs. Clarence Collins, president of the Hockessin Community Club, welcomed the guests, and introduced the toastmistress, Mrs. Charles Haverback.

The following state officers and presidents extended greetings: Mrs. A. D. Warner, honorary president of the federation; Mrs. Lewis A. Drexler, president; Mrs. L. Mulford Taylor, vice-president of New Castle County; Mrs. Clarence Fram, national and state welfare chairman; Mrs. Frank L. Reynolds, state director; Mrs. Robert Ruch, Mrs. Walter Massey, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Herbert S. Drew, Mrs. William A. Cook, Jr.

Duets were sung by Mrs. Herbert S. Drew and Mrs. Hix Long, of Wilmington, accompanied by Miss Bertha Harrar, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Collins received a retiring club president pin and flowers. Mrs. Haverback made the presentation.

To Attend Service
On Sunday evening, the Young Peoples Group will attend the evening service at Kingswood M. E. Church in Wilmington. Everyone is cordially invited to be present.

On Sunday morning, May 29 Dan Lee, of Drew Seminary and China, will deliver the message in the Hockessin M. E. Church.

"Red-headed Step-child," the play presented in the Odd Fellow's Hall on Saturday evening was well attended. It was sponsored by the Young Peoples Group of the Hockessin M. E. Church. Carl Roehm was the director.

The cast of characters were: Helen Hagerty, Mrs. Chandler Walker, Esther Roser, Dorothy Woodward, Muriel Ford, Dorothy Baldwin, Jean Hannum, Lawrence Boyer, Paul Bartels, Joseph Lake, Harold Hagerty.

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Theory Of Monuments Is Exploded By Sculptor

Carl Milles Work Is Not Solemn
According To Traditional Belief

The traditional belief that historical monuments must be solemn in every detail has been exploded by Carl Milles, noted Swedish sculptor, officials of the Swedish-American Tercentenary Association pointed out this week.

The association is sponsoring the nationwide Swedish-American 300th Anniversary Celebration of the landing of the first Swedish colonists in America, to be held in June, and the campaign now in progress in which two million Swedish-Americans throughout the country are participating to create a \$750,000 endowment fund for the American-Swedish Historical Museum in Philadelphia.

Milles' monument depicting the arrival of the colonists, which will be placed at the site where their boats first landed on the banks of the Christiana river, a tributary of the Delaware in Wilmington, contains actual details of life in New Sweden.

Queen Christina, in man's clothing which she frequently wore, is shown on a massive charger, symbolizing the new empire so recently gained by Sweden out of the Thirty Years War, but too huge for the frail hands of a girl to manage.

Another scene shows William Penn with his heavy Quaker hat, buying land from three Swedish farmers, the brothers Swenson, for the site of Philadelphia, including the ground on which Independence Hall stands today.

In their turn the Swedes had bought the land on both sides of the Delaware River from the Indians, and on the sides of the monument the original purchasing scene is also pictured.

The State of Delaware has undertaken to supply a suitable setting for the monument by creating a park of three acres at the site of the landing. The first redoubt and trading post stood very near to the landing, and was called by the Swedes, "Christina Skan" or Fort Christina.

In memory of this primitive stockade the park is to be known as Fort Christina State Park. It will be encircled by trees and a brick wall.

LAURA GRAY

"I can't understand my small son, Teddy," complained Mrs. Bacon to her neighbor, Mrs. Morton. "Every time he goes to play with Robert, he comes back so cross, so irritable, I can do nothing with him. And he used to be such a sweet-tempered youngster."

"Robert's older than Teddy, isn't he?" asked Mrs. Morton.

"Only a year and a half, but he looks three years older; he's so big and sturdy. Robert's mother and I have been taking charge of the two children on alternate days. This gives each of us every other day free."

"What a clever arrangement. But perhaps the boys see too much of each other. How do they get on when Robert comes to your house?"

"Oh, they scrap a little; I don't interfere. But this morning Teddy made a great ado about going to play with Robert. He didn't want to go."

"Well, there are some people—much as I love them—that I wouldn't want to spend every day with," mused the neighbor. "I should say, in this case, that the older boy is wearing out the little fellow. Having always to give in to subject one's own wishes—become monotonous."

"I wonder if you are right." Next day, when six-year-old Robert came to play with four-year-old Teddy, his mother, in the next room, was alert to note what went on.

"Let's play train!" suggested Robert, sweeping things from a small table and jerking it upside down.

"No, I want to cut out pictures!" pouted Teddy, already comfortably seated in the midst of litter.

"Oh, come on!" Robert snatched the scissors from the little fellow. "You may be an engineer!"

This magnificent concession stopped the imminent storm of protest from Teddy. He jumped up.

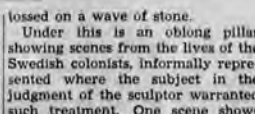
British Outsmarted By St. Michaels Residents

St. Michaels, Md.: When, during the year of 1812, the British sailed up Chesapeake Bay toward Baltimore, they stopped to make a night raid on this shipbuilding center. The resident, forewarned, extinguished all lights in the town and hung lighted lanterns high in the trees. The British, thinking the town was on a hill, fired over the cannon balls landing in the fields beyond. Only one shot struck a building, piercing the roof and rolling harmlessly down the stairs.

Palm Beach, Florida Founded By Shipwreck

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA: Owe its name to a shipwreck. The "Providentia" with its cargo of coconuts was wrecked here in a storm in 1876. The few pioneer settlers in the vicinity salvaged the nuts that washed ashore, and planted them along the sandy ridge that is now Palm Beach. Since 1936, Providentia Day has been celebrated annually by the planting of thousands of coconuts.

Trying to find someone with a head to restore order abroad is like looking for a needle in a haystack.



Carl Milles

Voluntown, Connecticut: This town has a church in which no couple may be married legally, if they follow the accepted formalities. For the dividing line between Voluntown and adjoining Sterling runs through the middle of the aisle, so that if a bride and groom were to stand before the pulpit they would be in different towns—and in different counties, too.

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MOVIE MODES

By Irene Fillick



Irene Fillick

JANE BRYAN, featured in Warner's "The Sisters" keeps a luncheon date with navy ball and accessories. She doesn't have to worry about colors! Her hat is a part roller of navy felt, with matching felt bag.

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25 YEARS AGO IN REVIEW

May 14, 1913

OBITUARY

Ruth Alice Johnson

Ruth Alice, the three year old daughter of Mary E. and Harry Johnson, died at Thompson, Delaware last Sunday, May 11th. Funeral services from the residence of her grandfather, G. W. Aiken at Thompson were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Abram S. Mote

Abram S. Mote, a well-known farmer of this locality, who retired about a year ago on account of failing health, died at his home on Elkton road last Friday. The deceased was 68 years of age. Two nephews, Joseph and Wilmer Mote of Kembleville survive.

Funeral services were held from the late residence on Monday afternoon. Interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mary J. Murphy

Mary J. Murphy, widow of James S. Murphy and daughter of the late James and Amy M. Jaquette, died at her home in Philadelphia last Friday, May 9th.

Funeral services were held from the residence of John Umstead, 600 N. 56th St., Philadelphia, on Monday, May 12th at 2 p. m. Interment in Fernwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Murphy is a half-sister of J. David Jaquette of Newark National Bank and has many friends in this community.

BURGLARS OPEN SAFE

Robbers on Monday evening rifled the office of H. Warner McNeal, North College Ave., and attempted to enter the Opera House building. They were frightened away from the latter by Harlan Gray, janitor of the building, before any damage was done.

The McNeal office was entered by forcing a window. The main safe door was closed but not locked, and a small compartment inside which was locked was jimmied open. Mr. McNeal had banked his money in the afternoon and all the loot that the burglars got was \$3 or \$4 in change, a Mexican pistol that was a relic and a battery tester that was probably mistaken for a watch.

CO. E. WINS TROPHY

The third annual competition for the Delaware Trophy was held in the armories of the various companies during last week. Company E, of Newark, winning the trophy with a total of 841 points.

Each company team is composed of five picked men, the winning team being composed of Lieut. J. D. McKeon, Sergeant F. H. Clark, Sergeant Archie H. Dean, Corporal Arthur Tomewood and Corporal Ephraim Jolls.

The Delaware Trophy is a sterling silver cup to be retained by the winning team for one year.

Next Thursday evening Company E. will shoot for the First Infantry trophy, the teams in this instance being composed of twenty officers and men.

CARNIVAL COMMITTEES

Carnival workers are busy planning for the most elaborate entertainment that Newark has ever seen. In addition to the committees published a few weeks ago by the chairman of the Women's departments, the following committees have been appointed.

Ice Cream Cones—E. L. Richards, Clarence Jester, Guy Gray, Harry Major, Chester Ewing.

Dancing Pavilion—L. K. Bowen, Charles Medill, George Brooks, R. H. Cuff, T. R. Jacobs, B. F. Devonshire, George Cullen, L. E. Hill, N. E. Strickland.

Big Show—A. L. Beals, J. P. Cann, Harvey Hoffacker, C. W. Colmery, H. L. Bonham, H. E. Vinsinger.

Wheel—Harry Hill, Clarence Grant, James McKeon.

Babies—Wilmer Hill, Wm. Sargeant, Wm. Ring, Henry Hogan.

Hilt the Coon—John Steel, Garfield Colmery, Fannie Krapf.

Auto Ride—John Chambers, Wm. Smith, Ernest Frazer, H. W. McNeal.

Fire Works—J. H. Hossinger, H. R. Tyson, J. A. McKelvey, Daniel Thompson.

Barker—S. L. Cann.

Special Officers—Edward Bailey, Ogle Curriner, Isaac Vansant, Harry Heinel.

Merry-go-Round—S. B. Herdman, F. M. Lutton.

Canes—R. W. Strahorn, W. H. Hilton.

Treasurer—R. S. Gallaher; assistants, F. M. Lutton and Harland Herdman.

Social Notes

The evening card club was entertained by Miss Cornelia Pilling last Thursday. The lady's prize, a decorated chintz jelly jar, was won by Miss Elinor Harter and Dr. W. H. Steele was the winner of the gentleman's prize, a set of surgical instruments. The guest prizes were taken by Mr. Wilbur Wilson and Mrs. C. O. Houghton. Among the players were Prof. and Mrs. Pearce Cann, Prof. and Mrs. Harold Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, Miss Hossinger, Prof. Owen Syphard, Prof. Van G. Smith, Mr. John Pilling, Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Neale, Miss Lindsey, Miss Wright, Miss Kern and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hossinger.

Miss Lydia and Winifred Fader and Miss Leta Waters attended the graduating exercises of the Training School for Nurses of Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening. Miss Essie Waters of Newark was among the graduates.

THE POST SNAPSHOTS



Reunion in France—Luchon—A little boy and his militiaman father, separated while fleeing Franco's insurgent troops, are happily reunited in France.



The big feature of Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year is "Napoli." It is an exquisitely beautiful oriental panorama, fabulously radiating exotic splendor. Five bull elephants are attired in heavy trappings of metal. Each blanket weighs about 900 pounds and requires 8 convicts to put on the elephants' backs. Here we see Miss Harriet Snellen on the head of Myrtle, leader and boss of the herd. Her blanket is Victory Bronze, an alloy of copper, the first metal of commerce.

A Wallpaper That Has Three Dimensions—You feel it and you still think it's a brocade or leather—or whatever the clever wallpaper designers want you to believe, when they design one of the new Ni-a-lex wall-papers. Printed by a special process on the finest heavy wallpaper stock, the designs stand out so that you can actually touch them and feel the pattern under your fingers. Now that we have three dimensions in wallpaper, the interior decorators are wondering what next?

Home to Mend—Luke Appling, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, anxiously waits at home until his fractured leg mends.

All Dressed Up for National Baby Week! This gleeful young lady prepares for the week of May 2 in grand style, even to sporting the new Green wrist watch her mother will win if she knits one of the 25 best baby garments in the National Buntly Yarn Contest. The contest is being held in department stores all over the country during Baby Week and will close June 1.

Film Newcomer—Roselle Towne, a newcomer to the screen, shows promise of a great future.

BOOK SHELF

Of more than academic interest today is a doctoral dissertation entitled "THE FOREIGN POLICY OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1918-1935." The eighth and final chapter of the book is entitled "The Nazi Crisis." A quick examination of this volume proves beyond doubt that Czechoslovakia has long been aware of the danger that lies in the West.

We hear much about Konrad Henlein nowadays in the daily papers, but he was well enough established in 1935—with 67 seats in the Czechoslovakian Parliament—to warrant a section in this book. Henlein, by the way, is described as "an obscure gymnastics instructor" prior to his entry into politics.

BOOK SHELF

It is commonly assumed that things in our century are much better and bigger than they have ever been before—especially are they bigger. Our buildings are taller, and our armies and universities are larger. In "THE HISTORY OF YABALLAHA III" there is a contemporary reference to the size of the University of Paris in the year 1289. The reference is as follows:

"Now there are there 30,000 students, who study in ecclesiastical subjects, that is Interpretation (illumination), and in subjects outside of abis: the Exegesis, that is Interpretation, of all the Holy Scriptures, and Wisdom, that is Philosophy, and Rhetoric, along with Medicine and Geometry and Arithmetic and the science of the planets and stars, which they are very assiduous to write up. And they all receive stipends from the King."

We may, today, have a university

with 30,000 students, but we certainly haven't got one where all the students receive scholarships.

BOOK SHELF

The tricks that time plays with the meaning of words are most mysterious and amusing. For example, there is no higher honor to pay a military man than to bestow upon him the title of Marshal; yet the word originally came from the old German *marahalsch* which meant a hostler or horse servant.

For 2500 years, up to the 20th century, education in China—through a system of lower and higher grade schools and state conducted examinations—consisted almost entirely in the memorizing of the sacred Confucian literature. This is almost the only instance known of education being used to prevent social change.

According to "THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA," Akbar the Great, 1542-1605, was one of the most celebrated Oriental emperors of modern time. He built roads, reformed the government, and kept order. According to "The Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences," he was enabled to keep order by virtue of four thousand spies who, disguised as scavengers, entered every house twice a day.

BOOK SHELF

The birth and growth of MERCHANTS OF PEACE, fifth report: Paging is complete, except for the preface and the foreword. The author is now making his index. The title page has been finally approved. The book will be printed on Curtis Crown Book paper, size 50 x 38, Wove Finish, 60 lb. basis, and will be bound in a blue cloth which is known technically as Dupont PX 30, Linen Finish Smooth No. 4756. We know that the book will be 1 1/2 inches thick. The price will be \$3.75.

Colored Community Center To Be Opened On May 20

A colored community social center will be opened at 63 W. Cleveland Avenue on Friday, May 20, according to the announcement made by Mrs. B. T. Lockett, chairman. Free planning at 3:30 p. m.; a junior baseball game on Elk's field; tea from four to six in the social center and dancing from nine until one o'clock is included in the entertainment. Mrs. E. M. Stevenson is secretary of the plan.

A firm in Lima, Peru, ordered an electric refrigerator part costing \$10 from a company in the United States. To comply with the request for speed, the U. S. firm paid out \$365 in air mail stamps to rush it on.

Concert To Be Presented In Mitchell Hall

Guest Musicians To Entertain On W. C. D. Glee Club Program

Guest performers will be present from the Chamber Music Department of the Wilmington Music School on Tuesday when the Women's College Glee Club of the University of Delaware presents its concert in Mitchell Hall at 8:30 p. m. Max Aronoff of the Curtis faculty and violinist in the Curtis String Quartet, will conduct the ensemble in the Mozart Nocturne for strings, French horn and piano.

The choral work of the Women's College Glee Club and the University Choir will be under the direction of Anthony Loudis, of the Delaware music faculty. Selections of the choral part of the program will include choral literature of various musical periods.

The Program

The program is as follows: "Women's College Glee Club—'Morning Now Beckons,' 'Manney: 'Moon Marketing,' 'Weaver: 'A Spirit Flower,' 'Campbell-Tipton: 'Dream of Jeannie,' Stephen Foster: 'Carnival,' 'Fountain.' Chamber Music Group—'Salzburg Nocturne No. 1,' 'Mozart: 'Palestrina: 'Ave Verum,' 'Mozart: 'Hosped Pomilul,' 'Ivov: 'A Violin is Singing in the Street,' 'Ukrainian Folk Song, Arr. by Kochetz; 'Song of the Peddler,' Williams, words from Shakespeare's 'Winter; 'Steal Away,' Spiritual, Arr. by T. A. Fisher; 'Go Down Moses,' Arr. by Nobel Galt.

Grange News

(Continued From Page 1)

"The Boy and the Rose," by Miss Ruth Ball; reading, "My Garden," by Mrs. Harry Brackin; household quiz with following participating: Mrs. Abner Woodward, Mrs. B. W. P. Hicks, Mrs. Walter Gregg, Steele Atwell, I. K. Klair, and Edward A. Naudain; Edgar Guest's poem "The Gentle Gardener" by Miss Margaret Mitchell; a play, "The Rummage Sale" given by Mrs. Walter Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodward.

The committee presented the Grange with a cabinet for its medals and silver cups won in contests. The cabinet was made by Mr. Harry Brackin and presented to the Grange by Mrs. Brackin on behalf of the committee.

Centre Grange Meets

Centre Grange met last Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting Doctor Harold Springer spoke on "Care and Prevention of Cancer."

Hockessin Grange, No. 4, met Monday evening. Three applications for membership were accepted.

Believe It Or Not

You Can SAVE 20 Cents a Bu. On Your Harvesting Cost

ALLIS-CHALMERS

All-Crop Harvesters

are doing this for other farmers and will do it for you. It will thresh not only your small grains but soybeans, clover, timothy, or any other seed crop and do it better than any other machine. Figure your own savings with this machine then see us at once.

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ALOIS LEINEN
Tel. WIL 27464

BIRTH OF A SONG



JEAN SCHWARTZ was the youngest of three sons and a daughter in the Schwartz family home in Budapest. His sister, a pupil of Liszt, taught him music.



When Jean was ten the family moved to America, and settled on New York's lower east side. Jean used to go from house to house seeking a piano on which to practice.



Schooling was a problem for the youngest son of a poverty stricken family, so Jean worked day and studied at night. He was an office boy, a cigar factory worker, a department store boy, bookkeeper's clerk, cashier in a Turkish bath, etc., at an age when other boys were playing.



"Up And Down Broadway" had a Chinese painted drop, and the song was needed while a change was made backstage, but it was not until three years later that the vaudeville team of Mathews and Ashley made the song famous.



He never lost his desire to compose, and hunted publishing houses with his manuscripts. He finally found a publishing firm at half his former salary.



While at this publishers he met the late William Jerome, and they formed a songwriting team. "Chinatown, My Chinatown" was written to order for a production.



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"BEDELIA" "WHERE THE RED ROSES GROW" "MY IRISH MOLLY" "INNOCENT EYES" "A NIGHT IN SPAIN" "ROCKABYE YOUR BABY" "WITH A DIXIE MELODY" "MR. DOCK"

Jean Schwartz, a high ranking member of the American Society of Composers and Publishers composed other songs, many with an Irish theme. Years of songwriting, he is in Hollywood.

Radio Broadcast At U. of D. Next Wednesday Noon

The University of Delaware will be honored during a special broadcast on the National Farm and Home Hour originating on the campus of the College of Agriculture next Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. E. S. T. (12:30 a. m. E. D. S. T.) over the

man, William Hancock, Virginia Stickley, and Sally Steedle.

Patrons and Patronesses Music committee: Norval Robinson, Newton Sheaffer, Naudain Slack, and Virginia McMullen.

Invitations and program: Ralph Clintock, William Kennard, Aletha Harrington, Donald Stephan, William Schuster, and Mary Mercer.

Patrons and patronesses: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Egnor, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tarr, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Suttles, Mr. Robert Kern, Mr. John Monroe, Miss Minnie M. Smithers, Miss Dorothy Rothwell, Miss Anna M. Stauter, Miss Anne Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Gallaher, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton E. Douglass, Mr. E. Burton Pearson, Jr., and Mrs. E. Burton Pearson, Sr.

The program is a production of the National Farm and Home Hour, originating on the campus of the College of Agriculture.

Sarah Bernhardt herself by the hour big teddy bear.

Previously this year the University of Delaware Agricultural College and State College. Since the Farm and Home Hour broadcast from 25 stations.

The following stations: WJZ, New York; WTAR, Norfolk, Va.; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WJLA, Washington; WHAM, WORK, York, Pa.

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