





## NEWARK SCHOOL NOTES

Written by Students of the Newark School

## BOOKS

By Roberta L. Spencer

There are books and books and books and books. Books for men and women, boys and girls, and little children, hundreds of books for all tastes and ages. The trouble is not to find a good book to read but to find time enough to read all the books waiting to be read. So with all this array of good books by good authors why waste your time on trash? But how are we to know what to choose? What books are worth while? Which books are only trash? First consider your author. If you stick to the authors we have studied in class or to what any librarian can tell you, you can find enough authors to last you for years.

There are types of books to suit every taste. You can find anything you want. Suppose you like sea stories, why not read "Kidnapped," by Robert Louis Stevenson? It tells the wanderings of a Highland lad, the heir to the house of Shows. This lad was kidnapped and carried away to sea by his wicked uncle, who wished to cheat him out of his inheritance. If you want a more exciting or manly type of sea story "Moby Dick," by Herman Melville, a story of a white whale, should suit your purpose.

Maybe it's a pirate story you want. Have you ever read "Captain Blood," by Rafael Sabatini? An enterprising young English doctor, Peter Blood, was sold into slavery, in the West Indies for some trifling offense, so he ran away and became a pirate. He ended his adventures as Deputy-Governor of Jamaica.

Many boys and girls think they are too old for fairy stories but there are some which you can read as long as you live and still enjoy them. Get the "Wonder Clock," by Howard Pyle. Within its covers are many old and familiar fairy stories told in a humorous way which is quite new. One of these I particularly like is the "Brave Soldier and Trouble," who followed him around throughout the days of his life like a shadow, and gets him into all sorts of bad fixes. You can combine your fairy stories with history. In "Puck of Pook's Hill," by Kipling and its sequel "Rewards and Fairies," the fairy Puck appears before Dan and Ena, a little English boy and girl, and tells them lots of stories about the early English history.

Many boys and girls like stories about the original Americans, the Indians, in Cooper's book, "The Last of the Mohicans," the Indians of Colonial days in New York State live again for us. If you want a story of western Indians, Helen Hunt Jackson tells a real story of Spanish Missions in California and an Indian girl, Ramona. This story shows the cruel way in which the Indians were treated by the white settlers.

If you read historical novels they will help to make your history at school seem more interesting. Suppose you want a novel of the time of Christ. Why not read "Ben Hur," by Lew Wallace. Here we have Galley slaves, Roman legions in Palestine, a chariot race, dungeons and the story of the last days of Christ. "The Helmet of Navarre," by Bertha Runkle, is a story about the reign of Henry of Navarre in France. Felix Broux, a young country lad, goes to Paris and gets mixed-up in all sorts of wild adventure. If you want a lively Scotch story read the "Scottish Chiefs," by Jane Porter, a story about the great Scottish hero, Wallace.

"Wolf," by Terhune belongs to the class of animal stories. Wolf, a young collie pup, who was flashingly heroic, died saving an old dog from death.

There are special books for boys and girls. Louise Alcott is one of the favorite writers of girl's books. "Under the Lilacs," and "An Old-fashioned Girl," are some of her best works. They are simple and exciting.

If you read about your everyday life and trashy books only you won't know about other countries and our country's history but if you read good books by good authors you will become broad minded and get along in life much better. But after all the best books are much more interesting than the trashy books. Try it and see if you don't agree with me!

## HEROES ARE BORN, NOT MADE

I had been waiting for what seemed a month, but in reality was only a week—waiting the arrival of my aunt. The thought of having Aunt Emilie, whom I had never seen, visit us was delightful. She was coming from Farmtown, New York, dear old Farmtown my mother's girlhood home. Mr. Brown, her neighbor, was driving going to bring her for a long through to lower Delaware and was promised, but never before realized, visit.

The time that Aunt Emilie spent in Philadelphia passed rapidly, and the day for the return to Farmtown arrived. Auntie had not become used, during her visit to our home, to city customs and city ways of going things. She had given us many happy moments telling us stories of her home, and her mother's girlhood, but she had caused us many embarrassing moments, also.

I was to accompany Aunt Emilie to New York and help her to change trains. I felt sure that I should experience many uncomfortable moments. Aunt Emilie's visit had ex-

tended over several months, but she had not left the house except on Sundays, when she had gone to church. When asked to go for a ride she would say, "I've seen enough of this country already."

We arrived at the station almost too late. As the porter took Auntie's bag, she screamed, "help, thief! He's running away with my bag." I turned nervously, but smilingly, to the conductor, who was waiting to help us on. He seemed to understand, for he returned the smile. The porter had stopped, frightened, as he looked questioningly at me. I nodded affirmatively, and he walked slowly away, glancing at Auntie with a grin. The conductor took Auntie's arm to assist her but was surprised to feel a quick slap on the face. "Oh, the fresh—!" Her indignation ended in a nervous squeal. Not giving her a chance to say more, I hurried her into the train. As I looked up to apologize for my aunt's rude action, I saw, to my surprise, a head at each window, a smiling face seeming to enjoy my embarrassment. Shamefacedly I took a seat beside Aunt Emilie.

Behind us sat an old lady, who appeared to be a spinster. A parrot, her sole traveling companion, jabbered so constantly that its mistress said sharply "shut up; that will do!" Everytime the train came to a station or stopped, this lady asked the conductor, "is this Trenton?" She asked it so often that the passengers began to laugh. "Shut up; that will do!" burst forth Polly. Auntie failed to see the joke. Soon we came to Trenton, but the old lady, who was slightly deaf, did not hear the conductor call the station. About two minutes later, when he appeared, she asked her usual question, "are we at Harryville yet?"

"We just passed through Harryville, madam," answered that poor, mis-treated individual. On hearing these words, the old lady set up such a howl that everyone turned to look. All the passengers were sympathetic with the poor little woman who had missed her station.

The conductor was apologetic. "I'm sorry, madam. I forgot that you wanted to get off."

"I didn't want to get off," she snapped. "I had marked that town as the place where I should give Polly her crackers."

Aunt Emilie turned to me with the remark, "all that commotion over a 'sassy' bird!"

She was immediately reprimanded by Polly's "shut up; that will do!"

It was with a great deal of pleasure that I saw Aunt Emilie comfortably seated on the train which was to take her the remainder of the way home, and turned around in the other direction, happy with the prospects of a whole day by myself in New York.

Elsie Richards '31.

## THE DEATH OF MADAME PERE

I know that I must speak my last today.

'Tis just! At dawn my debt I'll have to pay.

In full, Madame Pere? Of her I knew.

No ill. But thirst for vengeance came and grew.

Until my brain seemed all afire. My eyes

Were pits of fire. You seem to show surprise.

Mind you five years ago, when I first went

To jail? It was Pere, her husband, sent

Me there. My crime? That I was in his way.

And that was crime enough for Judge Pere.

'Twas then my soul seemed parched and black. And fast

My anger grew, until it turned at last To fiendish madness that could not be stayed.

To kill Pere—for this alone I prayed.

At last came longed-for freedom, but Pere

Was dead. For this I learned on that first day.

Moonlight filtered with flickering, sulky glare,

In long, thin rays thru the linden tree, to where

Madame Pere, before the fire, was sitting.

She watched the shadows, up and down, go flitting

Upon the wall. The moon so ghostly shone,

So still the night, that she sat there, alone

She thought. She could not hear my quiet step.

Although, somehow, I knew that as I crept

To Madame Pere's window, she felt my

Presence there, as if one, heaven-sent, drew nigh.

And warned her death was near. Do you have faith

To say it could have been her husband's wrath?

Perhaps she saw him in the sluggish fire.

And as the reddish flames leaped higher and higher,

She thought she heard him call to her, before

His flickering shadow died along the floor.

I know there must have been some sign, for when

Her eyes upon the wall she turned again,

She screamed, and when, a second time, a wedge

Of moonlight struck upon the blade's keen edge.

Yes, when the deed was done, I wondered still.

My eyes I kept upon the wall, until I too saw figures moving there, like she.

And one I saw—there was no doubt—'twas me.

And round my neck a rope was tied. My hands

Were locked together; my feet with iron bands

Were bound. Your hand it was upon my arm

Broke that deadly, almost mesmeric charm

Those figures on the wall had cast on me.

"'Vengeance is mine,' saith the Lord," I see!

Verona Chalmers.

The program of the assemblies of the week were: Junior High School Assembly—Wednesday, Mr. Boone, chairman. 1. Discussion upon the life and work of Aaron Burr, by Beatrice Bell and Esther Greer, grade 8. 2. Remarks by chairman of the assembly on, "Our Men in Public Office," "The Men we honor show the level and the moral of the times." Song by school, Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms.

Senior High School—Tuesday, Mr. Gillespie, chairman. Speaker, Jack Collins, "Rubber Industry," grade 12. Senior High School—Thursday, Miss Hinkle, chairman. Musical program, selection by Glee Club, Girls Quartette.

The assembly Friday will be as follows: Song, entire assembly; poem, George Washington, Francis Tierney; duet, (vocal), Walter Roman and Kinsey Reynolds; poem, Washington's birthday, Anna Mae Gehrold; chorus, John Peel, fifth grade; description of "Travel By Mail Club," Burton Collins; Letter from Salt Lake City, Utah, Eleanor McVey; Letter from Marlin, Texas, Evelyn Bowlsby; Letter from Shade Hill, South Dakota, Ruth Bowlsby; Letter from Salt Lake

City, Utah, Rose Smith; announcements.

## IVY CROW TEMPLE NO. 4

Ladies of Golden Eagle held a very interesting meeting on last Saturday evening. There were five new members taken in and there are more to come in next Saturday evening.

All members are requested to be present on next Saturday evening, as there is some business to attend to. The Add-a-Member Club met last Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. Astle. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent. They will meet on next Tuesday afternoon with Miss Evelyn Houghton on North College avenue.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives and friends for kindness and use of automobiles during our recent bereavement in death of our uncle, Isaac S. Moody.

Geo. I. Durnall and family.

\$3.50

## EXCURSION TO

New York

and return

Sundays

March 1, 15, 29

Tickets good in coaches on regular train No. 12, leaving Wilmington 5.27 A. M. Returning, leaves New York, Liberty Street, 6.45 P. M. same day.

Baltimore &amp; Ohio

## The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

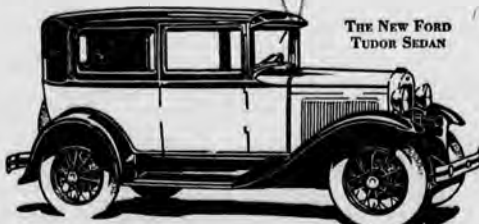
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner... low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact... It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.

THE NEW FORD  
TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. R. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

## A Big Saving to You!

is possible when you shop regularly in your neighborhood ASCO Store. Our Producer to Consumer Plan of Merchandising coupled with the fact we buy in great quantities insures you Big Savings on your House and Table Needs—

It Pays to Buy All Your Table Needs In the Stores Where Quality Counts!

Pillsbury's Self Rising

Pancake Flour

10c

Nationally Known. Specially Priced.

Reg. 13c Pink

Salmon

10c

The Lowest Price in Years.

Reg. 33c Fancy Red

Salmon

29c

The Finest Quality Packed.

Reg. 9c ASCO Self Rising

Buckwheat

7 1/2c

Delicious Hot Cakes in a jiffy.

Choice Sweet

Tender Peas

2 cans 19c

Farmdale Sweet Peas 2 cans 25c

ASCO Pure Jellies	2 tumblers 25c
California Sardines	2 big cans 15c
Large Fancy Tag Bloaters	each 10c
Campbell's or Ritter Beans with Pork	3 cans 20c
ASCO Beans with Pork	3 cans 19c
ASCO Royal Anne Cherries	big can 29c
Florida Grapefruit	2 big cans 29c
ASCO Dutch Cocoa	1/2 lb can 17c
ASCO Maryland Tomatoes	3 med cans 25c
Choice Ripe Tomatoes	2 med cans 15c
ASCO Bartlett Pears	big can 21c
Pabst-ett Cheese Spread	pkg 19c
ASCO Shoe Peg Corn	can 17c
Hartley's Orange Marmalade	crock 35c
ASCO Cooked Pumpkin	2 big cans 19c
ASCO Sour Krout	2 big cans 19c
ASCO Golden Syrup	can 11c
ASCO Sliced Bacon	1/2 lb pkg 17c

Two 13c Bots. Two pkgs. ASCO Rubettes and Gelatine Desserts 25c

ASCO Gelatine Desserts make a most Delightful Dessert and decorated with Rubettes makes it pleasing to the eye and appetite.

Bread Supreme

Large wrapped loaf 7c



Victor Bread

pan loaf 5c

Household Cleaning Needs Specially Priced!

Reg. 5c Snow Boy Powder 3 pkgs 10c

Guest Size	Reg. 5c Sunbrite	Sweetheart
Ivory Soap	Cleanser	Soap
6 cakes 23c	3 cans 11c	2 cakes 11c

Reg. 35c Genuine Nesco Galvanized Tubs each 25c

Handy for many household purposes.

Oxydol Big pkg. 23c

Washes the most delicate Fabrics without injuring fibre or color. More economical than soap. A trial package convinces.

Blue Steak

Steel Wool

pkg. 5c

## Week-End Meat Specials!

..... Finest Corn-Fed Native Beef .....

Fancy Chuck Roast

Lean Rolled Pot Roast

Fresh Ground Beef

Veal Cutlets	lb 49c	Rib Veal Chops	lb 33c
Loin Veal Chops	lb 39c	Rump Veal Roast	lb 25c

Large Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens 31c

4 lbs. and up

Fancy Jumbo Squabs lb. 55c

## Lenten Suggestions

Breakstone Pineapple Cream Cheese

Breakstone Cream Cheese

Breakstone Pimento Cheese

Kraft's Cream Cheese Relish

12c

Smoked Skinned Hams Large Size 21c: Small Size 25c

(Whole or Half)

..... In Our Fish Department .....

Delicious Fresh Fillets of Haddock lb. 21c

Guaranteed Genuine Haddock.

Fancy Smoked Fillets of Fish lb. 21c

Fresh Opened Oysters doz. 18c

These prices effective in our Newark stores



# HERE IS PROOF OF THE VALUE OF ADVERTISING!

Last week one of the leading business establishments of Newark decided to improve their business. A greater volume of business was desired. More customers—new customers who would become steady customers,—were wanted. The officials of this business studied the matter and decided that ADVERTISING would solve their problem, and would bring the desired results.

Last week, this business firm, always a consistent advertiser, enlarged their advertising space in THE NEWARK POST. They advertised a list of "Specials," and quoted prices that made their products desirable. THEIR BUSINESS INCREASED MORE THAN \$200 FOR THE WEEK—THE INCREASE DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO ADVERTISING!!!!

Mr. Merchant, if one business firm finds that advertising on an extensive scale produces results, YOU will find that advertising will aid you. To enjoy a good business, you must draw trade to your establishment.

## The Newark Post

will, through its advertising space, bring you results. This newspaper reaches more than 95% of the homes of this community. It is the logical medium through which you can reach the people. Try it and you'll find

That

## Advertising in THE NEWARK POST PAYS



# The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,  
under Act of March 3, 1897.  
Make all checks to The Newark Post.

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

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

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

FEBRUARY 19, 1931

## The Churches and The Newark Post

On Tuesday morning an example of what happens every now and then to make the editor's life an unpleasant one occurred in this office. The minister of one of the small churches near this town came in and informed us that he had an article for publication. This article, he stated, must be printed exactly as he had written it. The article read to the effect that in his church one would hear the gospel preached WITHOUT THE PUSSY-FOOTING THAT IS PRACTICED IN OTHER CHURCHES. When the minister was informed that an article of that type could not be printed in the news columns of The Newark Post, he became angry and abusive, making uncomplimentary remarks and caustic accusations to the end that The Newark Post refused to co-operate with the church in refusing to print his propaganda concerning the superiority of his church and the inferiority of all other churches.

The Newark Post wants its readers, especially the church members and the ministers of the churches of the town, to know that it is always ready and glad to co-operate to the fullest extent with the churches. In any manner by which this newspaper can aid the churches of the town in their work, this newspaper is ready now as it has been in the past to give its space and its influence. It will NOT, however, allow itself to become a party to any sectarianism or prejudice against any church or religious creed. This newspaper is subscribed to by members of the Hebrew, Catholic, and Protestant churches. In fairness to its readers, it cannot and will not allow printed matter casting reflections against any group to appear in its columns. In refusing to print the article brought to this office, The Newark Post feels that it was co-operating with ALL churches, as the article could easily have been interpreted as a slanderous one against the other churches of this community.

This editorial is not intended to be a slam against the minister in the case. It is only to explain publicly the attitude of The Newark Post on this question. May we in this editorial extend an invitation to all ministers and churches to send in their church news each week? We will gladly give it space and prominence, but we reserve the right to censor any matter that would in any way reflect to the discredit of any other denomination or creed.

## The People vs. the Congress

Those who had begun to fear that the will of the people might be frustrated by the very agencies it has created are finding reassurance in the present attitude of the Congress. The overwhelming force of crystallized public opinion once again demonstrates that ours is a government by the people.

For weeks some members of both houses, blinded by partisanship or sectional interests, have placed themselves stubbornly in opposition to the clear will of the majority that there be no extra session of Congress. Some of those whose actions tended to insure the extraordinary session were both sincere and high minded. Others were animated by less noble motives. Today, even those whose tactics were inspired by political counsel apparently have seen the light. The shouts of the defiant have shrilled to pleas for compromise and those who worked hardest to hamper the Administration, fearful that they have launched a boomerang, now appear ready to cooperate in deed as well as word.

Sufficient time remains to pass all the appropriation bills and leave a reasonable margin for the consideration of other important legislation. Both the President of the United States and the American Red Cross have given their pledge that the drought sufferers will receive adequate relief. It is not asking too much that Congress accept the pledge which no nation in the world would fail to honor. Economists of all political faiths have unreservedly condemned the full payment of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates at this time. There is no objection from the government or any of its leaders to a program that will aid the veterans and at the same time accord with the best interest of the country as a whole.

With these controversial issues reduced to their present status there appears no reason why the business before the Congress cannot be handily dispatched before the date of adjournment on March 4. That such is the will of the people is beyond question and those statesmen who scan the political skies will do well to remember that in the end it is the people who are the arbiters of political destiny.

## New Instincts of Caution

Why does anyone require instruction in safety? Are the old instincts of self interest and self preservation dead within us that we need a lot of ballyhoo and propaganda to keep us alive?

We have often wondered just where the safety movement fitted into the philosophical scheme of things but it was only by chance that we got a clue to it. A little pup not much bigger than a pint of apple beverage wanted to cross the street. The stream of cars tearing along in both directions augured ill for his expectancy. But he walked along the curb to the corner where there was a controlled pedestrian crossing and there, first looking to the left and then to the right, he crossed in safety.

That pup's ancestors undoubtedly were saved many times from their natural enemies by their instincts of self preservation, instincts which they in turn undoubtedly handed down to our friend the pup. But of what use were they against a stream of automobiles? Of what good are our senses as safeguards, when they are constantly subjected to a roar of sound, a flood of light, smells and tastes a hundred fold greater than even our immediate ancestors knew? Not much. We have to learn as did the pup that certain things are safe and others are unsafe,—arbitrarily, by taboo. Like table salt and cyanide of potassium, the middle of the block or the corner with its signals.

The reason for safety propaganda is economic. The dead and mutilated are full of knowledge by experience but they are not good for much more than examples. It is cheaper to teach new instincts of caution. It is cheaper to spend money on engineering talent than learn by fire and failure. It is cheaper to instruct and insist on the right way as the only way, than to let each man try to learn by his own mistakes.—Union Oil Bulletin.

# CAESAR RODNEY

Some of the interesting facts concerning the life of this famous Delawarean as related by Dr. George H. Ryden in an address before the Commission appointed to chose two Delaware citizens whose statues will be placed in Statuary Hall in Washington.

"The Commission which was authorized by a resolution of the present Legislature to select two outstanding Delawareans whose memory should be honored by the Commonwealth with the placing of their statues in Statuary Hall in the Capitol building at Washington, has deputed to me the duty of bringing to the attention of this joint meeting of the General Assembly some of the reasons which moved the Commission to select Caesar Rodney as one of the men to be so honored. Obviously, in the short time allotted to me, I can only recount to you what appears to me to be the most important milestones in this man's eventful life. What else there is to learn about him you will be able to discover for yourselves when his letters are published by the Historical Society of Delaware. May I at the outset say, however, that Rodney's fame does not merely rest on the fact that he rode a horse to Philadelphia in time to swing Delaware's vote on the second of July for Lee's resolution for separation of the colonies from the empire of Great Britain. Important as that ride was, it was quite incidental and Delaware's vote, even though it might have been delayed a week or two, like that of the colony of New York, would have, in all probability, been just as effective later. As a matter of fact, the signing of the parchment copy of the Declaration of Independence, as it appears today, was not begun until August 2, there being five members of Congress from Pennsylvania signing the document on or after that date who were not members of that body until several weeks after the Fourth of July, and the last signature, 1776, and subsequent to his election to Congress in the same month.

Caesar Rodney was born in 1728 in St. Jones' Neck, near Dover, and died in June, 1784, at his home, Poplar Grove, in the same neighborhood in his 57th year. His remains were buried on his farm until 1889, when they were removed to the Episcopal Church yard in Dover. Left an orphan at the age of 17 years in 1745, Nicholas Ridgely was appointed his guardian at the first session of the orphan's court following the father's death. In 1757 Caesar Rodney was commissioned Captain in the Kent County Militia by Lieutenant Governor Denny. From 1758, he was successively High Sheriff of Kent County, a Justice of the Peace, a judge of the Lower County Court, a trustee of the Kent County Loan Office, and recorder of deeds, and as early as 1762, he was elected to the Colonial Assembly, being appointed with Thomas McKean by that body to collect and revise the laws of the government of the Three Lower Counties and have two hundred copies of them printed. He was later appointed by that body together with Thomas McKean and Jacob Kollock to attend the Stamp Act Congress in New York in the fall of 1765. He and McKean attended the Congress and assisted in drawing up an address of remonstrance. When the Stamp Act was repealed by Parliament in March, 1766, Rodney, McKean, and George Read were appointed by the Colonial Legislature to draw up an address to the King expressing the loyalty of the government of the Three Lower Counties to His Majesty and its gratitude for the repeal of said act. The journals of the Colonial Assembly show Caesar Rodney as a member of that body from Kent County from 1765 to 1769 inclusive, and that in 1769, he was elected Speaker. At this time, Rodney sought unsuccessfully to prohibit the importation of slaves in Delaware and thus anticipated the action of the Federal Constitutional Convention of 1787. The journals for the years 1770, 1771, and 1772 are missing, but Rodney was no doubt a member and Speaker of the Assembly these years as well, for we find him a member and Speaker in the years 1773, 1774, 1775, and also in 1776, when in the very last session of the Colonial Assembly elected the previous October, held between July 22 and July 28, it was decided to call a convention to draw up the first constitution of the State.

You are all no doubt familiar with the story of the Boston Tea Party and that it was with a view to punishing the Boston people for throwing the tea overboard in the harbor that Parliament passed the Boston Port Bill in the Spring of 1774, closing that port and placing an embargo on all imports and exports. The suffering that ensued, especially among the poorer classes dependent upon work in connection with ship building and shipping and trade in general was so acute that appeals were sent out to the other Colonies for aid. It was urged by the Massachusetts' people that a General Congress be held in Philadelphia in September, 1774, to discuss the American grievances in general and to take some coercive action which might induce the British Parliament to repeal the Boston Port Bill as it had repealed the Stamp Act. The question of sending delegates to Philadelphia came up in all the thirteen colonies in one way or another and here in Delaware it was discussed in three mass meetings held consecutively in New Castle, Dover, and Lewes in June and July, 1774. At these three meetings what proved to be almost identical resolutions were

drawn up calling upon the Speaker of the Assembly, Caesar Rodney, to call a special meeting of that body to be held on August 1, 1774. Since under the Charter only the Proprietor or his Deputy or Lieutenant Governor in Philadelphia could call the Assembly together for a special session, Caesar Rodney was confronted with a dilemma. If he consented to call the Assembly his act could very quickly be construed by John Penn, the Governor, and by the British Government as unconstitutional and revolutionary, and if he refused, he would be quickly dubbed a reactionary by the radical elements. He quickly made up his mind and sent a circular letter to all the eighteen members of the unicameral assembly there being six members for each county. Nearly all the members responded and met in New Castle on the appointed day. There was no thought at this time of separating from the mother country, but the colonies were pretty much agreed on seeking redress of their grievances. The meeting in New Castle came to a quick decision. On the second day, i. e., August 2, it adopted a set of Resolutions instructing three members of the body, who were selected to go to Philadelphia, what to do. These members were Caesar Rodney, Thomas McKean, and George Read. Realizing that the meeting of the Assembly was irregular and that it was in reality a convention and not the assembly (though its membership was that of the Assembly) Rodney signed the instructions to his two colleagues and to himself, not Caesar Rodney, Speaker, but Caesar Rodney, Chairman. The three delegates proceeded to Philadelphia, meeting with the delegates from the other colonies on September 5 in Carpenter's Hall as the First Continental Congress. There they assisted in drawing up the famous "plan of Association" which forbade the importation of British products into the Colonies after December 1, 1774, and the exportation of American products to Great Britain and her other colonies after September, 1775, if by that time the British government had not come to terms by repealing the Boston Port Bill as well as other obnoxious measures. Before adjourning this Congress also agreed to assemble again on May 10, 1775, should the British authorities by that time still prove to be recalcitrant. Of course, the embargo against British imports would have been a flat failure had not Congress called upon all the Colonies to see to its enforcement. Consequently, in the three Counties of Delaware mass meetings were held immediately after the return of the Delaware delegates from Philadelphia to appoint committees of inspection and observation to keep a vigilant eye on all merchants to prevent importation and sale of the proscribed goods after December first. Caesar Rodney was a member of the Committee for Kent County.

When the Assembly met in regular session in March, 1775, it approved the acts of the irregular meeting of August, 1774, and approved also the report prepared by the three delegates to the First Continental Congress, Rodney, McKean, and Read. These gentlemen were re-elected on March 29, 1775, to attend the Second Continental Congress and received a new set of instructions, this time signed by Caesar Rodney as Speaker. Although their appointment occurred only three weeks before the Battle of Lexington, the delegates to the Second Continental Congress were to "Avoid, as you have heretofore done, everything disrespectful or offensive to our most gracious Sovereign, or in any measure invasive of his just rights and prerogative."

Delaware's three representatives joined the other delegates in Philadelphia in May, 1775, in organizing what became called the Second Continental Congress, meeting this time in Pennsylvania State House, which in the course of time became known as Independence Hall.

In the same month the Kent County militia officers met in Dover and elected Caesar Rodney as Colonel of the Upper County regiment and John Hazlet as Colonel of the Lower County regiment. Thus in the Spring and Summer of 1775 when the War of the Revolution broke out and over a year before the Declaration of Independence, we find Rodney not only Speaker of the Delaware House of Assembly in New Castle and a member from Delaware of the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia, but also actively engaged as a ranking officer of the Kent County militia and deeply concerned in the military defense of the government of the Three Lower Counties." Rodney was in Philadelphia in June when the proposition came up of appointing Washington (as colleague in the same Congress) as Commander-in-Chief of the American forces. Together with Read and McKean, he voted for Washington, after which decision Washington rode to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and on July 6, 1775, formally took over the Command of the forces then besieging General Howe in Boston.

But to return to Rodney's activities in the civil branch of government. He remained a member of the Second Continental Congress throughout the year 1775 and during the year 1776 until the Autumn. He therefore had

a part in the work of sending one address to the King, another the people of Great Britain, and a third to the non-revolting colonies including Canada. When no concessions were made by the British Government and the radicals in Congress like John Adams and Samuel Adams were gaining steadily over conservatives like John Dickinson, Rodney, and McKean found themselves more and more in sympathy with the former. Being Speaker of the House of Assembly at New Castle, Rodney presided over a session in June, 1776, which gave new instructions to the delegates in Congress permitting them to vote for Lee's Resolution of separation. By passing a simple resolution at this June meeting of the Assembly, the Three Lower Counties to all intents and purposes declared themselves independent of the British King, for thereafter all crown officials in the three counties were to consider themselves as officers of the Government of the Three Lower Counties. Caesar Rodney's hand in effecting all this is clearly shown in the correspondence. The Assembly adjourned on June 22, whereupon the Speaker proceeded to Sussex County at the very time Lee's Resolution for separation lay on the table. Rodney in all probability knew that the calendar called for its consideration on the first of July, but he was so much engrossed as a militia general in investigating a threatened Tory uprising in Sussex County, the news of which even appeared in a London paper and heartened the British Government, that his return to Philadelphia had to be postponed. He had been to Lewes and other parts of Sussex County and had returned to his home near Dover when Lee's Resolution was taken off the table early on July 1st and discussed in the Committee of the Whole House. The Resolution passed the Committee with 9 States in favor, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina against, Delaware not voting on account of McKean voting for and Read against, and the New York delegates remaining neutral being instructed by their Assembly not to vote either way. The jubilant radicals now pressed for a formal vote by the Congress immediately upon the dissolution of the Committee of the Whole House but the Chairman of the South Carolina delegation pleaded for a postponement of the vote until new instructions could be secured from his State. The radicals conceded a point and allowed a postponement of one day. In the meantime, McKean sent a messenger to Rodney urging his immediate return to Philadelphia. Rodney must have received McKean's communication in the night between the 1st and 2nd because it is known that he arrived in

time to vote on Lee's Resolution in the late afternoon of the 2nd, thus causing Delaware to join the nine States, which had voted for the Resolution the day before. Pennsylvania's vote was also cast for the Resolution when Robert Morris and John Dickinson stayed away from the session and permitted Benjamin Franklin, John Morton, and James Wilson to outvote two die-hard Conservatives, namely Humphreys and Willing. The South Carolinian also joined the majority making the total vote for the Resolution twelve States, New York still refraining from voting. The South Carolina delegation during the night between the 1st and 2nd of July had decided to disregard their instructions to oppose independence. In such a manner was the separation of twelve American Colonies from the mother country effected on the 2nd of July. New York made the vote unanimous on July 12 immediately upon the passage of Lee's Resolution. Congress proceeded to consider Jefferson's draft of a Declaration of Independence, which should announce to the world the act of separation effected on July 2 and at the same time serve as a propaganda document explaining to the world the reasons for the step already taken with a view to gaining more adherents at home and abroad in foreign lands especially in France. The causes needed more supporters, particularly at home for at no time did the radicals and liberals (now after the separation called Whigs or Patriots) number more than one-third of the American population, while the Conservatives and reactionaries (now called Tories numbered also one-third and the neutrals and those who flopped from one side to the other depending which way the wind blew numbered one-third.

Caesar Rodney was present in Congress during the whole time the Declaration was being discussed, i. e., on the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th and of course voted for its adoption late on the 4th just as he had voted for Lee's Resolution on the 2nd. He briefly alluded to it, his arrival in Philadelphia and his actions in Congress in his famous 4th of July letter which he sent to his brother Thomas here in Dover, and which is one of the very letters written by Congressmen on the day of the adoption of the Declaration and for that reason is now worth, I have been told, ten thousand dollars.

(To be continued.)

## Many Observation Points

The United States weather bureau has 500 stations where river stages are observed daily.



NEWARK STORE ONLY

Free Delivery Phone 393 Courteous Service

In keeping with our policy of giving the greatest value to our patrons, we again offer our high-quality meats at lowest prices. The costs of meats have dropped recently, and we continue to pass along to the residents of Newark and this community the savings that are to be gained through dealing with this store.

Tower Brand Smoked Hams	lb. 25c
New Cabbage	2 lbs. 9c
Fancy Roast of Beef	lb. 16c
Fancy Rib Veal Chops	lb. 30c
Fancy Roast of Veal	lb. 25c
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders	lb. 15c
Round Steak	lb. 25c
Fancy Dry Onions	3 lbs. 5c
Tower Brand Sausage	lb. 25c

## GROCERIES

CAMEL CIGARETTES	pkgs. 11c
SAFETY MATCHES	carton \$1.15 In tins of 50s 25c
P. & G. NAPTHA SOAP	3 dozen boxes 25c
MEDIUM SIZE IVORY SOAP	10 bars 39c
LARGE SIZE IVORY FLAKES	3 bars 19c
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. CAKE SPECIAL	pkgs. 25c
ROBENA NUT TOPS	3 for 13c; 6 for 25c
GIBB'S PORK & BEANS	3 cans 19c
No. 2 1/2 SIZE CAN MANNING'S BEANS	can 15c
MORNING CHEER COFFEE	lb. 25c
SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE (STEEL CUT)	1 lb tin 10c
FANCY HOME-MADE PIES	All 5c pkgs. 6 for 25c
MARYLAND BISCUITS	lb. 25c
QUAKER ROLL OLEOMARGARINE	lb. 25c

EGGS TAKEN IN TRADE; HIGHEST PRICES PAID.  
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES EVERY DAY.

Thursday  
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BENNETT'S  
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1/2 lb. pkgs.  
Brookfield Spr  
2 pkgs.  
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50c Value  
Dill Pickles  
6 for  
Cucumber Reli  
Heinz  
Chili Sauce  
Heinz



PERSONALS

Mrs. William R. Lynam entertained the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home on East Main street, this Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Ewing and son Murray Janvier Ewing were dinner guests on Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. Essell Thomas, of Smyrna. Dr. Ewing preached in the Smyrna M. E. Church, Sunday morning.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Bertha Tweed last Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price entertained at a bridge supper Saturday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hubert spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson in Philadelphia.

Miss Hazel Chapman, of Wilmington, was the guest Sunday of Miss Katherine Hubert.

Miss Mary Gavotos, of Wilmington, was a Newark visitor this week-end.

Mrs. H. R. Morris spent the week-end as the guest of her parents in Bridgeville.

Miss Elizabeth Lundy, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Vinsinger.

Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Burke spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank Smith, of Philadelphia, spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. Lucy Worrall.

Shorty Chalmers, of the University of Maryland, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Chalmers.

Henry McVaugh, of Wilmington, spent the week-end in Newark.

Dr. E. B. Crooks, head of the Department of Social Science of the University of Delaware, attended a conference on social problems in Baltimore Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Lillie Willis spent the week-end with friends in New York City.

William Wollaston, of Middleburg, Va., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Wollaston.

The Women's College Valentine dance was held in Old College Hall Saturday evening with about 150 couples attending. Bob Craig's Baltimoreans furnished the music. The hall was decorated in keeping with Valentine Day spirit, being festooned with hearts and the lights shaded in red.

Patronesses for the affair were Miss Winifred Robinson, Miss Rene Allen, Miss Alice Van de Voort and Miss Elizabeth Kelly.

Prof. and Mrs. Earl Keller, formerly of Newark, entertained at dinner Thursday evening, February 12, at their home, Elsmore, Del., in honor of their daughter, Jean's fourth birthday.

Those present were, Rev. and Mrs.

J. W. Paris and son Sherden, of Clayton, Del.; Miss Gertrude Dech, of Philadelphia; Mr. David McMennen, of Chestertown and Wilmington, Del.; Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson and son Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Strickland, and H. Du Val Cleaves, of Newark, Del.

Miss Gladys M. Berry, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Berry, of near Newark.

Mrs. W. E. Colton is visiting her niece, Mrs. Victor G. Willis.

Mrs. J. Ben Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Willis, sailed Monday for a month's trip in France and two weeks' visit in Germany with relatives of her husband.

Miss E. Corrine Berry spent part of last week with relatives near Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. William I. Berry, of Newark, entertained a number of friends and relatives at a turkey dinner on Sunday. The event was in honor of Mrs. Berry's birthday.

Miss Helen Steele entertained the Tuesday Card Club with a dinner at the Blue Hen Tea Room, followed by cards at her home, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Daniel McClintock will spend next week in New York, attending the Annual National Artware Show at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

A card and bingo party will be held at the home of Miss Mary H. Smith, No. 203 E. Main street, under the auspices of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, on Monday evening, February 23. Prizes will be given. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Siana, of Wilmington gave a surprise party in honor of her sister, Miss Eunice George, of Newark. Many guests were present and Miss George received many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Katherine Steel entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club, at luncheon this week.

Mrs. Ernest Wright was a Philadelphia visitor this week.

Mr. H. E. Barker and young son, Harold, Jr., were guests of friends in Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dameron spent part of this week in Baltimore.

Mrs. Henry F. Knight, of Braintree, Mass., is spending some time here with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rees.

Mr. James Barker, of Hartford, Conn., is a visitor at the home of his son, Mr. Harold E. Barker, of Kells avenue.

Little Miss Barbara Hutchison has been confined to her home this week with a cold.

Miss Josephine Hossinger spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss Mae Malcolm is ill at her home with a slight attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. Carl Rees will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry F. Knight, of Braintree, Mass.

Ira S. Brinser, superintendent of Newark Schools, will leave tomorrow for Detroit, Michigan, where he will attend the annual convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ritchie, of Prospect avenue, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Dean entertained at bridge Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James Hutchison has been confined to her home this week with a severe cold.

Mr. J. W. Watson is away this week on a business trip to Newark, New Jersey.

Mrs. R. E. Price entertained at a bridge supper last Saturday night.

Mrs. Harry Bonham will entertain at a bridge supper Friday evening.

Miss Elsie Wright will entertain Saturday afternoon at a tea for Mrs. Carl Rees' mother, who is visiting in this town.

A number of Newark residents attended the tea given Saturday afternoon at Longwood Gardens by Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont in honor of Mrs. Erminia Roncoroni and Miss Zaira Roncoroni, of Italy. Miss Roncoroni is soon to be married to Dr. John Pearson, of Wilmington, who formerly practiced medicine in Newark.

Members of the Faculty Club were entertained at a bridge party last night in the Lounge Room of Old College. Alton F. Wade, chairman of the social committee of the club, was in charge of the affair. About 35 couples were present.

The Men's League of the Methodist Church will entertain at a "Father and

Son" banquet tonight in the church building.

Miss Anne Gallagher will entertain the members of the Order of Eastern Star at dinner in the Hue Hen Tea Room Saturday.

Miss Hazel Chapman of Wilmington was the guest a few days this week of Miss Katherine Hubert.

Mrs. Raymond Burnett was called to her home in Providence, R. I., by the death of her brother.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick spent the week-end in Philadelphia, with friends.

Mrs. R. D. Ottley has returned to her home in Landsdown, Pa., after having spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Reese Griffin.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman and daughter, Barbara, are visiting Mrs. Musselman's mother in Oak Lane, Pa.

Miss Aileen Shaw of New York, formerly of Newark, who is attending the Macy Training School, will spend the week-end and Washington's Birthday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shaw, in Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth Metten of Wilmington, was a visitor in Newark Sunday.

Miss Katherine Hubert entertained at bridge at "The House in the Woods" Tuesday evening.

Mr. Alton Wade spent the week-end in Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick has enrolled in the Extension School of Education of the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Linda Wood spent the week-end in Chester, Pa.

Mrs. J. Pilling Wright and Miss Edna Samson are in Atlantic City.

Mr. J. Pilling Wright has left on a trip to California.

Mrs. Jessie Scott, the supervising

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M. held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the Tribe's baseball team took three games from the Jr. O. U. A. M. The following took part for the Tribe: Scott, Pyle, Sult, Balling, Ivens, Dill, Powell, Wilson, Davis and Lindell; for the Mechanics, Larson, Lewis, Nichols, Pierce, Beck, Miller, White, Carey, DuHadaway and Richards. Next Monday evening Minnehaha will meet the Mechanics at Odd Fellows Hall. All members of Minnehaha team are requested to be on hand at 8.30.

NOTICE

On and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted by myself.

W. H. WALDRIDGE.

February 19, 1931.

2,19,3t.

NEWARK CARDINALS TAKE ST. GEORGES IN CAMP, 43-19

The Newark Cardinals, a recently formed basketball team of local boys, handed the St. Georges team a sound trouncing last night when the Newark aggregation walked away with a 43 to 19 score in a game marked by the fine playing of the local boys. Thomas, the Newark forward, played a great game, accounting for 11 of the points of his team's score. P. Whiteman accounted for 10 points, and P. Roberts tallied 8 points to help make the game a complete success.

COMPETITIVE PLAYS TO BE GIVEN BY FRATS MAR. 4-5

The competitive plays, given each year by the fraternities of the University of Delaware, will be given March 7 and 8 in Mitchell Hall. These plays are all one act productions, and the plays are chosen, cast, and directed by the members of the various fraternities. Each fraternity constructs its own set and scenery for its play.

Newark Laundry

131 East Main Street

BEST WORK

AT REASONABLE PRICES

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

Down it first with

RHODES'

SYRUP OF TAR

with extract of Cod Liver Oil and Menthol

50 cents for a large bottle

George W. Rhodes

Newark

DRUGGIST

Delaware

ASCO Extra Week-End Special

CALIFORNIA PEACHES

CHOICE QUALITY 2 BIG CANS 25c

ASCO Fancy Quality, Big Can, 16c Choice Quality Peaches, Tall Can, 10c

ASCO FANCY BARTLETT

PEARS Big Can 19c

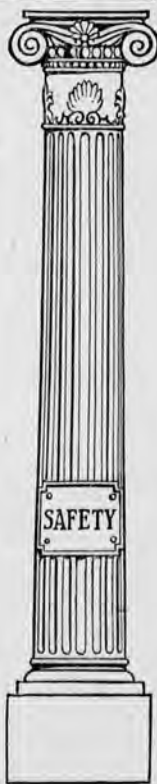
DEL MONTE and ASCO

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN 2 Cans 25c

SAFETY  
SINCE  
1905

The Two Strong Pillars  
ON WHICH OUR BUSINESS RESTS

SERVICE  
SINCE  
1905



"THE OUTWARD SIGN OF INWARD SECURITY"

Our safe-deposit boxes provide for you a convenient place for your valuable papers, records and keepsakes. Here they are absolutely removed from any danger of robbery and fire.

Protected by the Famous McClintock Sound Wave Burglar Alarm System

PRIVATE COUPON BOOTHS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Let us show you what we have done to protect your valuables

MEETING THE TESTS—and making a record we are proud of, this bank founded back in 1905, on a platform of safety for depositors' money, service to the community, respect for confidence, helpfulness and courtesy, the NEWARK TRUST COMPANY has added steadily to its list of customers and friends.

WE INVITE YOUR BANKING BUSINESS ON OUR RECORD OF SERVICE

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY  
NEWARK, DELAWARE

John F. Richards

WE DELIVER PHONE 140 NEWARK, DELAWARE WE DELIVER

CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. pkg. 21c	LOG CABIN SYRUP 1 lb. can 27c	CORN GOLDEN BANTAM 2 for 25c
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Sugar, 10 lbs. 49c. Brookfield Butter, Roll, 2 for 65c Print, 1/2's 36c

Toilet Paper, Waldorf 5c	Tomato Juice, Heinz 3 for 25c
Onions 17c	Mince Meat, Heinz 2 for 37c
Onion value 17c	Rice Flakes 2 pkgs. 25c
Puffed Rice 14c	Premier Fancy Shrimp 17c
Pkgs. 19c	Light House Cleanser 4c
Peaches, Our Brand Large 26c	Babo Cleanser 2 for 25c
Knighthood Bartlett Pears 26c	
Palmolive Soap 4 for 25c	

Fruit and Vegetables	SOS, the Handy Cleanser 12 1/2c
Oranges 19c, 27c, 38c	Pleezing Pancake 3 for 28c
Grapefruit, Seedless 25c	Pleezing Egg Noodles 3 for 25c
4 for 25c, 29c	Pleezing Spinach Large can 19c
Hammas 25c, 29c	Pleezing Pineapple Large can 27c
Colony Hearts 25c	Pleezing Glassware Oatmeal Large 27c
2 for 25c	RITTER'S BEANS 2 for 13c
Carrots 8c	
Brunch 8c	
New Beets 8c	
Spinach 19c	
2 lbs. 19c	
BENNETT'S VANILLA Large 21c	

Cheese	Meats
Fancy Wisconsin 25c	Lamb Shoulders 23c
New York State Sharp 38c	Neck Lamb 17c
Krafts, All Kinds 21c	Fresh Pork Shoulders 18c
1/2 lb. pkgs. 21c	Standing Rib Roast 30c
Brookfield Spread 17c	Boneless Cross Cut 32c
Kraft's Kay or Pimento 25c	Tower Brand Sausage, Link 25c
Garbage Cans, with Covers 69c	Guest Ball Sausage 29c
80c Value 25c	Bacon, Cellophane Wrapped 18c
Oil Pickles 25c	Swift's Premium Dried Beef 17c
Cucumber Relish 20c	APPLES, Fancy Grimes 75c
Hot Sauce 20c	1/2 Bu. Basket 75c
Hot Sauce 20c	White Potatoes, Ex. Fancy 80c
Hot Sauce 20c	



## The Market Basket

### Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings, potatoes, tomatoes (or oranges) for children, a green or yellow vegetable, a fruit or additional vegetable, milk for all.

Two to four times a week—Tomatoes for all, dried beans and peas or peanuts, eggs (especially for children), lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

"Serve wheat to your families" is the advice given to the women of the country by the Bureau of Home Economics, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in its low-cost feeding program outlined at the request of the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment.

Wheat is inexpensive and has the additional advantages of being a food that satisfies the appetite and an excellent source of many of the elements so necessary for good nutrition, the bureau points out. The housewife's use of the whole-wheat grain has heretofore been almost entirely limited to flour and a cooked breakfast cereal.

Former President Coolidge recently entertained a member of the Federal Farm Board for breakfast, at which wheat and rye porridge was the cereal. His recipe for this seldom-used dish was two parts of wheat and one of rye, put in a double boiler and cooked whole until the kernels burst. The former President's enthusiasm for wheat porridge has aroused a new interest in this revised version of an ancient dish. It is a well-known fact that Caesar's conquering legions did their fighting with boiled wheat as their principal ration. Wheat porridge is just as good without the rye, in the estimation of Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the bureau.

Many other appetizing ways of utilizing the cooked whole wheat have been developed by the bureau. It can be combined with meat, fish, or vegetables and served as the main dish of a meal. It can be used as you do cooked rice, as in stuffed peppers. The flavor is similar to that of nuts and if properly cooked the grain retains its shape. These recipes can be secured at the bureau.

A family of ten with three adults and seven children can fill a week's market basket as outlined by the food guide for an average cost of \$12.37. This is a minimum allowance of food which the bureau says can not be lowered with safety unless supplemented by products raised at home. They urge, rather, an increase in the various items wherever possible and suggest that the guide be used as a foundation for a more extensive diet.

The cities in which the figures were gathered to calculate the above cost are given in the order of the value of a week's market basket for a family of ten: Los Angeles, \$10.60; Kansas City, Missouri, \$11.76; Chicago, \$11.79; St. Louis, \$11.87; Detroit, \$11.95; Philadelphia, \$12.06; Pittsburgh, \$12.13; Boston, \$12.52; New York City, \$12.88; New Orleans, \$12.89; Charlotte, \$12.92; Washington, D. C., \$13.07; Dallas, \$13.07; Atlanta, \$13.69.

### A Family of Ten

Including three adults and seven children should buy every week: Flour and cereal (1½ lbs. bread equal 1 lb. cereal), 30 to 40 lbs.; whole fresh milk, 43 to 56 qts., or canned unsweetened milk, 43 to 56 cans; dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 2 to 5 lbs.; tomatoes, fresh or canned or citrus fruit, 12 lbs.; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color), and inexpensive fruits, 30 to 40 lbs.; fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc., 6 lbs.; sugar and molasses, 7 lbs.; lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (1 doz. eggs approximately 1 lb.), 10 to 14 lbs.; eggs (for children), 8 each; coffee, 1 lb.; tea, ½ lb.

### Menu for One Day

**Breakfast**  
Stewed Prunes      Toast  
Cooked Cereal and Top Milk  
Coffee (for adults) Milk (for children)

**Dinner**  
Whole Wheat, Fish and Tomatoes  
Spinach  
Baked Potatoes (for children)  
Apple Sauce

**Supper**  
Cream of Vegetable Soup  
Potatoes au Gratin Oatmeal Cookies  
Tea (for adults) Milk (for children)  
Note: These recipes serve 5 people.

**Methods of Cooking Whole Wheat.**  
Sort the whole wheat grains and wash thoroughly. For each cup of wheat add 1½ cups of water and soak over night.

**Wheat Cooked Over Direct Heat**  
In the morning add 3 cups of water and 1 teaspoon of salt to each cup of soaked wheat. Boil gently for 3½ hours or until tender and no uncooked starchy flavor. If necessary, add more boiling water during the cooking to keep the right consistency.

### Steamed Wheat

In the morning drain the wheat and place in a thin layer in the top of a steamer. The water must be kept boiling in the lower part of the steamer and it is necessary to add boiling water during the cooking period. Steam the wheat for 3½ hours. Sprin-

kle salt over the wheat before serving. **Wheat Cooked in the Fireless Cooker**  
In the morning add 1 cup of water and 1 teaspoon of salt to each cup of soaked wheat. Place in a kettle and bring to the boiling point over direct heat. Cover, and place in a kettle between the hot stones. After 3 hours, reheat the stones and cook the wheat for 2½ hours longer.

Wheat cooked in any of these ways may be served as a breakfast cereal, or combined with other foods.

### Whole Wheat, Fish, and Tomato

½ pound canned fish  
1 quart canned tomatoes  
½ cup chopped celery  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
2 cups cooked whole wheat

Drain the fish, reserve the liquid and flake the fish into small pieces. Cook the tomatoes, celery and fish liquid until the mixture is fairly thick. Add the seasoning, wheat and fish, and cook a few minutes longer and stir to blend well. Serve on crisp toast.

### Cream of Vegetable Soup

2 tablespoons finely chopped rutabaga turnip  
2 tablespoons finely chopped carrots  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons finely chopped celery  
2 tablespoons melted butter or other fat

1 tablespoon flour  
1 quart milk  
1½ teaspoons salt

Cook the finely chopped vegetables in the fat for 10 minutes, add the flour, and stir until all are well blended. In the meantime heat the milk in a double boiler, add a little of it to the soup, and cook for 10 minutes. The flavor is improved if the soup is allowed to stand for a short time to blend before serving. Reheat and serve.

### Potatoes au Gratin

1½ cups milk  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter or other fat  
1 teaspoon salt  
¾ pound cheese, grated  
4 cups cooked diced potatoes  
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Prepare a sauce with the milk, flour, fat and salt. Add the cheese, and stir until melted. In a shallow greased baking dish place the potatoes, pour the cheese sauce over them, and cover the top with the buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 30 minutes, or until the crumbs are golden brown and the potatoes are thoroughly heated. Serve from the baking dish.

### Oatmeal Cookies

1½ cups flour  
¾ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon soda  
1 cup sugar  
1-3 cup cooking oil  
½ cup chopped raisins  
1½ cups oatmeal  
1 egg  
7 tablespoons milk

Sift the flour, salt, cinnamon and soda. Mix the sugar with the oil, and the raisins with the oatmeal. Put all these ingredients together and add the beaten egg and the milk. Stir until well mixed. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased pans, about 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderately hot oven from 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. This makes 3 dozen cookies.

### THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN HAS ANNIVERSARY EDITION

The March issue of the Country Gentleman in addition to its regular features contains a survey of American agriculture during the last 100 years and marks the one hundredth anniversary of the oldest agricultural journal in the world, published by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. A copy of this "Historical Number" in an attractive parchment binding, has been presented to the public library here.

The issue numbers 192 pages, including the covers, and contains 88 articles, covering every phase and department of agricultural development from the influence of the introduction of power on the farm to changes which have taken place in the farm menu. The bound copy has been presented to the public library with the thought that it will serve as a permanent reference book on agriculture in America, for use by both teachers and students.

The genealogy of The Country Gentleman, is traced in the leading article of the Historical Number, "The First Hundred Years," to the founding in 1831 of its progenitor, The Genesee Farmer, by Luther Tucker, an enterprising young editor of New York State. The Genesee Farmer merged with The Cultivator, a farm publication sponsored by the New York Agricultural Society, in 1840, and in 1858 as The Country Gentleman became the first really national agricultural magazine.

The table of contents of the Historical Number lists ten general articles; six fiction stories by eminent writers including Clarence Buddington Kelland, Hugh MacNair Kahler and Katherine Newlin Burt; fourteen stories and articles devoted to women's activities; thirty-eight articles dealing with various departments of farming-agricultural engineering, orchards and small fruits, dairy, livestock, crops, poultry, gardens, and bookkeeping and honey crops; twelve entertaining articles for boys and girls; and six articles on miscellaneous subjects.

## BELIEVES MARS, VENUS, MAY HAVE FORMS OF LIFE

### Harvard Astronomer Thinks Earth Not Only Inhabited Planet PROVES HEAT THERE

Dr. Leon Campbell, instructor of astronomy at Harvard University, is confident of the possibility that the planets Mars and Venus have some forms of life.

"We have no right to assume," Dr. Campbell said, "that we are the only people in the universe. There are billions of suns just like ours and much larger than ours. Such suns may each have their different planets. We do not know, however. We can never make them out here. At their immense distance from us, they huddle up into their respective suns."

According to the theory of probabilities, it is ridiculous to believe that our earth is the only peopled planet.

With others at Harvard, Dr. Campbell is making a close study of Eros, an asteroid or planetary fragment and it was in this connection that he gave his opinion concerning habitation of other planets in the solar system.

"Our work," Dr. Campbell said, "proves that Mars is not a cold planet in the sense that it has no life. Atmospheres as determined on Mars are found to be livable. The temperature in the middle of the day is 60 degrees above zero Fahrenheit. It ranges downward 100 degrees. The same range exists on our planet, but the temperatures does not drop 100 degrees in a single day here as it may on Mars."

Astronomers generally agree now, he said, that Mars has some form of life. The theory that markings on Mars were man-made canals have been thrown aside, Dr. Campbell said, and instead they are now believed to be natural water courses lined with foliage.

"Venus," Dr. Campbell said, "has about as good a chance of sustaining life as does Mars. I have seen markings there as well."

### NEW LUMBER TO BETTER LOCAL HOME BUILDING

Of interest to local home owners, home builders and the lumber trade is the announcement of a new precision lumber for house framing received by E. J. Hollingsworth Co., of Newark.

The announcement of the new lumber, which is designed to further better home construction during 1931, came from F. K. Weyerhaeuser, Spokane, Washington, representing the largest group of affiliated lumber interests in this country.

"This new structural lumber, known as four square guide-line framing, has been developed with a number of unusual features that make it easier to build better homes," according to Mr. Weyerhaeuser's statement.

"These features make possible better construction without additional expense, and consequently we believe the new lumber will have a decided influence on increasing home construction and improving employment conditions in the building trades during 1931."

"Many people are familiar with packaged lumber. This new precision lumber goes even farther to help the builder build well. Every piece is accurately squared on the ends and cut to exact lengths. Perhaps the most interesting feature of this new lumber is that it is marked with guide lines every inch of its length to help the carpenter put up a house frame with less unnecessary hand trimming and less chance of inaccuracy. In accordance with the most progressive practices of the lumber industry, every piece of this new framing lumber is plainly marked with the species and grade name, and fully guaranteed."

It was not possible to manufacture the new framing lumber using any machines already in existence. An entirely new type of machine was designed by Weyerhaeuser engineers and is now in operation at one of the Weyerhaeuser mills in Everett, Washington.

**\$3.50**  
EXCURSION TO  
**New York**  
and  
**Newark, N. J.**  
and return  
**Monday, Feb. 23**

Tickets good in coaches on regular train No. 12, leaving Wilmington 5:27 A. M. Returning leaves New York, Liberty street, 6:45 P. M. same day.

Baltimore & Ohio

### P-T. A. News

The main point of the fourth of the series of Parent Education programs planned by Miss Etta J. Wilson and Miss M. E. Bruggen, of the State Parent-Teacher Association program committee is: "Evidence shows that it is far better to treat the cause of a child's misbehavior than to punish him." Associations are asked to list examples of punishments still used in schools and homes that have no connection with a possible reason why he did the wrong thing.

Like the previous programs, this one has for its basis a sketch relating to the history of Delaware: "Qualities that Made William Penn Great, His Faith in Treatment of Cause Rather than Punishment." Program chairmen are warned against over-emphasis upon the historical sketch which is intended to be used only as an introduction to general discussion.

The Mount Pleasant Parent-Teacher Association has invested \$240 in three swings for the play ground. Members volunteered to assist in the installation of the swings. Mrs. Daisy Wallace is chairman of the Minstrel Show Committee. The proceeds from the minstrel will be used to help pay for the swings. Mrs. Dorothy Plummer, field representative, Interstate Dairy Association, spoke at a recent meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Association, which is continuing its active campaign for a new school to replace for small over-crowded ones.

The Hockessin Colored Parent-Teacher Association has elected the following officers: President, Charles Jones; vice-president, Dorsey Peterson; secretary, Mrs. Virginia Young; treasurer, Bert Robinson.

This association of 20 members has paid for janitor, floor oil, cook stove, repairs, brooms, pail, etc.

At the February meeting the State program discussed above was presented. Miss Elizabeth H. Mensch, assistant to State President Howard T. Ennis, visited the Minquadales Parent-Teacher Association, February 11, to outline the work of the State Parent-Teacher Association. The Minquadales Association has appointed Robert Ruston to act as chairman of the program committee and hopes to carry on the work as planned by Miss Etta J. Wilson, of the State Program Committee. The association is considering the organization of a class in psychology. Although recently organized, the members are eager to support the work of the school and to meet any needs. At present they are working for a stage to be used at all school gatherings.

### 4-H CLUB PROGRAM AT MIDDLETOWN SCHOOL

On Friday, February 13, the Senior Assembly of the Middletown High School was given over to a 4-H Club program.

Albert Buckworth, the State 4-H Club Corn Judging Champion, was awarded a beautiful plaque shield of solid weathered oak with bronze mountings, including the 4-H emblem, and a gold 4-H emblem medal donated by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association to the winner of the State 4-H Corn Judging Contest held at Seaford in January in connection with the Annual Grain and Forage Show. These awards were made by Professor George L. Schuster, Secretary of the Association.

Norman Collins was presented with a silver 4-H emblem medal for winning second place in the contest. Collins was last year's champion, and the position of the two boys was just reversed as Buckworth won second place last year. These two boys have been outstanding members of the Middletown 4-H Club for several years, and have received judging training under E. P. Vogel, local leader of the club, and G. M. Worrlow, New Castle County Club Agent.

Anyone wishing to see this championship prize plaque will find it on display in the window of Mr. W. S. Letherbury's store, in Middletown.

### WILMINGTON ALUMNAE OF WOMEN'S COLLEGE MEET

Mrs. Julia Keeley Reed, of Wilmington, was hostess to the members of the Wilmington Chapter of the Alumnae Association of the Women's College, University of Delaware, at their meeting Monday night. Mrs. Albert W. James, president of the group, presided.

Following the meeting two students of the class in public speaking at the Wilmington High School, Miss Louise Ebner and Albert Balfour, presented a sketch "Etiquette." Piano selections were given by Miss Peggy Watson. The program was arranged by Miss Mary Dennison and Miss Ethel B. Stengle.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Mr. Alvin Wakeland will lead the Newark Christian Endeavor Society on Sunday evening, February 22. "Every Christian a Missionary" is the topic for discussion.

Monday evening, February 23, 8:30 p. m., is the time set for giving the Pageant, "The Freedom of the Liberty Bell," which treats the current topic—the liquor question. This Pageant will be presented at the First and Central Church in Wilmington by the Wilmington-New Castle County Christian Endeavor Union. Arrangements have been made for transporting to Wilmington a full-sized Newark delegation.

### The Sanitary Engineer



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**DANIEL STOLL**

HEATING PLUMBING ROOFING  
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With 4-Square Lumber you save the time the carpenter would otherwise have to spend in squaring the ends by hand. The label with species and grade clearly marked, guarantees the lumber you receive.

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LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE,  
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Newark, Delaware



## Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

Lesson for February 22  
JESUS BEARING THE GOOD  
TIDINGS

**LESSON TEXT**—Matthew 24:1-14  
"And it came to pass, when Jesus had said these things, that he went forth out of the temple, and said unto his disciples, Take heed, lest ye be deceived. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and they shall deceive many. But when ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, be not terrified; for such things must first come. But ye shall be persecuted and shall be slain: yet shall ye stand before the Lord, and shall be rewarded. For ye shall be hated of all men for my name's sake. But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved. And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

**QUESTIONS**—1. What did Jesus say about the end of the world? 2. What did he say about the gospel being preached? 3. What did he say about the reward of those who endure?

**ANSWERS**—1. Jesus said that wars and rumors of wars would come, but that those who endure to the end would be saved. 2. The gospel of the kingdom would be preached in all the world. 3. Those who endure to the end would be rewarded by the Lord.

**THE FIELD OF JESUS' MINISTRY (v. 1).**—The Lord Jesus Christ, who had just finished his earthly ministry, was now in the field of his heavenly ministry. He was now the King of the universe, and he was now the Lord of all creation.

**THE MESSAGE OF JESUS (v. 1).**—The message of Jesus was the good news of the kingdom of God. It was the message of salvation for all who would believe in him and follow him.

**JESUS SUPPORTED BY SAVED WOMEN (v. 2).**—Jesus was supported by the women who had followed him from Galilee. These women were the first to see the risen Christ, and they were the first to tell the other disciples of his resurrection.

**THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER (v. 3).**—The parable of the sower is a story about a man who sowed seed. Some seed fell on the path, some on the rocky ground, some on the thorny ground, and some on the good soil. Only the seed that fell on the good soil grew into a fruitful plant.

**THE WAYSIDE (v. 5).**—The wayside is the path that leads from the sower to the field. It is the path of the gospel, and it is the path that leads to the kingdom of God.

**THE SOIL (v. 6).**—The soil is the ground that the seed is sown in. It is the heart of the man, and it is the heart that determines whether the seed will grow or not.

**THE LIGHTED CANDLE (v. 16-18).**—The lighted candle is a symbol of the gospel. It is the light that shines in the darkness, and it is the light that gives life to those who believe in it.

**THE LAMP OF THE HEART (v. 19).**—The lamp of the heart is the light that shines from within the heart. It is the light of the Holy Spirit, and it is the light that gives life to those who believe in it.

**JESUS PERFORMING WONDERS (v. 20-25).**—Jesus performed many wonders, and these wonders were signs of his power and authority. They were signs that he was the Son of God, and they were signs that he was the Lord of all creation.

**THE STORM (v. 26-30).**—The storm was a symbol of the power of Jesus. He was able to calm the storm, and he was able to give life to those who were in the storm.

**THE CROSSING OF THE SEA (v. 31-33).**—The crossing of the sea was a symbol of the power of Jesus. He was able to walk on the water, and he was able to give life to those who were in the sea.

**THE RESURRECTION (v. 34-36).**—The resurrection was the greatest wonder of all. It was the sign that Jesus was the Son of God, and it was the sign that he was the Lord of all creation.

**THE ASCENSION (v. 37-39).**—The ascension was the final sign of Jesus' power. He was taken up into heaven, and he was seated at the right hand of the Father.

**THE PROMISE OF THE HOLY SPIRIT (v. 40-42).**—Jesus promised to send the Holy Spirit to his disciples. The Holy Spirit was the Spirit of truth, and he was the Spirit of life.

**THE PROMISE OF THE KINGDOM (v. 43-45).**—Jesus promised to give the kingdom of God to his disciples. The kingdom was the reign of God, and it was the reign of peace and justice.

**THE PROMISE OF THE GLORY (v. 46-48).**—Jesus promised to give the glory of God to his disciples. The glory was the honor and praise of God, and it was the glory that would be theirs forever.

**THE PROMISE OF THE LIFE (v. 49-51).**—Jesus promised to give the life of God to his disciples. The life was the eternal life, and it was the life that would be theirs forever.



## GREEN FEED, ROUGHAGE, FIBER IN POULTRY FEEDING

By Prof. H. D. Munroe

Throughout the east there is a growing demand for roughage in the mash feeds for poultry. Several years ago poultry mashers were high in fiber content. State laws, experiment station recommendations and competition have caused a great reduction in the amount of fiber found in commercial mashes. At the same time, poultry feeders have been neglecting the succulent green feeds. There is no doubt but that the combined conditions are responsible for some of our poultry troubles.

As is usual with a new thought in poultry management, this fiber question will be overdone. We will then have troubles resulting from too much fiber and finally strike an average amount that will give satisfactory results.

At the present time many poultrymen are demanding a coarser mash. Corn, bran, or oats will have the same amount of fiber whether ground coarse or fine. Many feeders do not realize the difference between coarse ground feeds and feeds that contain a high amount of fiber.

Succulent green feeds are a very important part of the poultry ration. These feeds have three important values. The succulent value is the extra water that the birds consume when they eat this type of feed. It has a tendency to prevent constipation. The green value is vitamin A and some vitamin D. The roughage value comes from the fiber content of these feeds. Young, tender grass, clover or alfalfa are ideal green feeds that answer all three requirements. For growing stock, or laying hens, this type of feed is very important. For birds that are on bare yards or confined to the houses we must find substitutes for these feeds.

Roughage in the poultry ration will answer only one of these three important requirements. Alfalfa leaf meal in the mash does not fully answer the problem. Sprouted oats or cabbage do not answer the problem in full.

The wise poultry feeder is not going to buy roughage in the mash feeds but is going to supply roughage as such.

## MODERN FEEDS FOR 1931 BIRDS

By Jos. H. Bodwell

Today even in winter time we are able to take our automobile and travel almost any place we wish within a very short time after a heavy snow storm. Why is this so? It is because new machinery has been invented which will clear the roads quickly and surely and thus enable the automobile to travel over the plowed-out roads. It was only a few years ago, however, that this was impossible. This is just an illustration of the important changes that are taking place in our life today.

You will find, however, in some sections a few roads that are not plowed out and these roads it is impossible to travel over during the winter time with an automobile.

There are just as many important and helpful changes that have taken place in the feeding of livestock. This is especially true of mixtures for poultry, both during their growing and laying stages. A few years ago very little stress was laid upon the vitamins, in fact very little was known about them. Today, however, it is one of the things that is very essential in feeding poultry flocks. It is especially essential for growing baby chicks in the early spring, because without sunlight chickens will not thrive unless a plentiful supply of vitamins is furnished.

A few years ago very little was known about the mineral requirement of poultry. Today the value of many different kinds of minerals is known and the best feeders are sure to have incorporated in their feeds these necessary elements that go toward making good bone growth and to keep the bird in good health.

Today we also know the value of having all of the different kinds of protein present and the necessity of having these proteins come from both the animal and vegetable sources.

That the poultryman may be assured that the poultry feed contains all the necessary vitamins, mineral matter and proteins, the mixture must be composed of ingredients from different sources; such as wheat, oats, corn, meat, fish, milk, cod liver oil, alfalfa, soy beans, lime, bone, iron oxide, potassium iodide, and so forth.

This is comparable to the modern automobile speeding over the plowed-out highway with the good driver at the wheel, even though the roadways may be piled high with snow. Where poor mixtures are used, even though there may be good management, the poultryman is forced to struggle along against adverse conditions and faulty growth of birds just as one might struggle with a good car through side roads drifted with snow.

## Elk Mills

The M. E. Church will hold a supper in Carter's Hall, Friday, February 20, at 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Mr. Hayes Heath and family of Mechanics Valley, Md., spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. Lewis Heath.

Mr. Harry Carter's car caught fire while he was dressing. He called the Elkton Fire Co., who extinguished the fire in a few minutes.

Mrs. Frank Rutter and her sister, Evalyn Down, are both suffering with the grip.

Mrs. Emma Davis entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Conrad Gauzman, Sr., and her sister of Baltimore, who are visiting Mrs. Gauzman.

Miss Stella Baldwin of White Top, Virginia, spent some time visiting with Mrs. Ernest Miller.



## MANY ATTEND PRUNING SHOW

Demonstration at Pierson Orchard Draws More Than 50 Orchardists

Over fifty leading fruit growers and farmers from the upper half of New Castle County attended the pruning demonstration which was conducted by F. S. Lagasse, of the University of Delaware, and County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., held last Thursday afternoon in the orchards of Wilson T. Pierson, near Hockessin, Delaware. Modern methods in trimming peach and apple trees and grape vines were shown during the session by Mr. Lagasse and the county agent.

Before going to the orchards to demonstrate the proper methods of pruning, Mr. Lagasse explained the fundamentals on which modern pruning methods are based. A report of his statements on the carbohydrate ratio to amount of nitrogen present follow:

It has been found that the proportions of carbohydrates, starches, sugar, etc., to the nitrogen present in the trees are very important and that the maintenance of a proper balance of them is as essential to profitable fruit production, as the balanced ration is to the dairy cow.

For instance, it has been found that trees will be considerably delayed in coming into bearing if they are given continuously heavy pruning while young. This heavy pruning, by each year removing much foliage bearing wood, reduces the carbohydrates, etc., of the tree to such an extent that none remain after wood growth is completed for fruit production. Such trees have a low proportion of carbohydrates to nitrogen, and if the heavy pruning continues will be kept in a vegetative state for several years. Prune young trees lightly once they have become established.

In contrast to the above condition we find many trees, particularly of older age, where due to neglect in pruning and a scarcity of available nitrogen, the proportion of carbohydrates to nitrogen present is very great, in fact in excess, with the result that little growth and no fruit is being produced. Such trees readily respond to heavy pruning and to applications of readily available nitrogen. Each orchard and each tree becomes an individual problem which each fruit grower must learn to recognize to prune for greatest fruit production.

In the peach orchard, Mr. Lagasse pruned a two and a four year old tree. He explained that peach growers were now using the modified leader-type of training young trees in preference to the old method where the young tree was topped about 18-24 inches above the ground, causing all the limbs to come out around the trunk at one height. The modified leader system has the advantages of making a stronger tree and it can be kept closer to the ground, thus insuring easier spraying and picking conditions. With this latter system of pruning, the main center trunk is retained and lateral scaffold branches

go out from it at various heights and on all sides of the trunk. Old peach trees will probably bear more fruit in the future, explained Mr. Lagasse if they are rejuvenated with a moderately heavy cutting back into three and four year wood (not a "dehorning"), leaving the main limbs from six to eight feet long with the stubs of lateral branches attached.

How to prune an 18-20 year old apple tree which had never had much cutting done on it, was next taken up by the specialist. In order to give larger fruit sizes, increased color, and to stimulate new growth, considerable wood was cut from this tree. Detailed trimming in this type of pruning usually requires about two or three hours work on each tree. Tops of bearing trees of this age may be lowered by cutting back to lateral branches over a period of three years so as to avoid sun scald. The orchardists were advised to prune old apple trees but to train young ones.

County Agent, Ed Willim, Jr., trimmed several grape vines to illustrate the systems of pruning practiced by commercial grape growers. He explained that most of the old grape plantings in this section of the State should be cut severely to bring the growth and fruiting closer to the main stem or branch. The agent advocated the single stem Kniffen or Chautauqua systems in rejuvenating old vineyards or in training new plantings.

**Legal Notice**  
Estate of Elsie Wingate Davy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Elsie Wingate Davy, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1930, and all persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrator without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 19th day of December, A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in his behalf.

Address  
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware.  
Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 1,1,10t. Administrator.

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Clean Quick Heating Little Ash  
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Newark, Delaware  
PHONE 114

**Legal Notice**  
Estate of Arthur L. Beals, Deceased. Notice is given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Arthur L. Beals, late of Wilmington Hundred, Delaware, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1930, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 17th day of December, A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address  
**NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,** Executor.  
1,1,10t. Newark, Delaware.

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Address  
**NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,** Executor.  
1,1,10t. Newark, Delaware.



## A few desirable Houses For Rent Newark Trust Co.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all conveniences, on Prospect Avenue. Apply  
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2,5,3t 44 Prospect Avenue.

FOR RENT—House and garage, \$23.00. Possession March 1. Apply  
2,12,2t 42 N. Chapel St.

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE—Living room suite, in good condition. Apply  
2,19,1t 29 Kells Ave.

FOR SALE—Ford 1928 Standard Coupe, \$250. Chevrolet 1928 Roadster, \$195. Guaranteed 3 months. **FADER MOTOR COMPANY.**

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. Splendid condition, \$395. 1930 Ford Roadster, almost a new car, special, \$385. Guaranteed 3 months. **FADER MOTOR COMPANY,** Newark, Del.

FOR SALE—Jamesway 8-gal. heated fountains. Also, lice-proof nests. **MURRAY'S POULTRY FARM** 10,3,t

FOR SALE—Ford 1928 Model A Roadster, \$250. Guaranteed 3 months. Ford 1928 Sport Coupe, \$235. Guaranteed 3 months. **FADER MOTOR COMPANY.**

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet truck, express body, \$150.00; 1 set of 30 x 550 tires and tubes; 1 set of 22 x 450 tires and tubes; 3 good Chevrolet radiators. **CHAS. W. KEITH,** Newark, Del. Phone 152 W. R. F. D. No. 1.

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**ALBERT O. HUMPHREYS,** R. 3, Newark, Del. Phone, Hockessin 44-R-2

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES  
For the District of Delaware  
In the matter of  
John G. Calljohn, trading as "Betsy Ross Candy Company," Bankrupt.  
No. 749 in Bankruptcy.  
And now, to-wit, this 13th day of February, A. D. 1931, upon reading and considering the foregoing petition of John G. Calljohn, trading as the Betsy Ross Candy Company, alleged bankrupt, it is, upon motion of John W. Huxley, Jr., Attorney for the Bankrupt, ordered by the court that all claims appearing on the schedules filed by the bankrupt herein and not heretofore filed with John Biggs, Jr., Esq., Referee, to whom said matter stands referred, be filed with said Referee on or before the 15th day of March, A. D. 1931; and that all claims appearing on said schedules which shall not be filed with said Referee on or before the said 15th day of March, A. D. 1931 shall be forever barred from participating in the composition; And it is further ordered that the clerk of this court forthwith give notice of this order to all such creditors whose claims have not been filed with said Referee by mailing a copy thereof to said creditors at their respective postoffice addresses as they appear on the schedules filed by said Bankrupt.  
(Sgd.) JOHN P. NIELDS, Judge.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Estate of Arthur L. Beals, Deceased. Notice is given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Arthur L. Beals, late of Wilmington Hundred, Delaware, were duly granted unto Newark Trust Company on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1930, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 17th day of December, A. D. 1931, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address  
**NEWARK TRUST COMPANY,** Executor.  
1,1,10t. Newark, Delaware.

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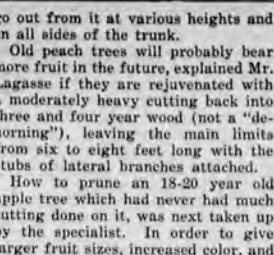
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## Elk Mills

The M. E. Church will hold a supper in Carter's Hall, Friday, February 20, at 5:30 to 8 p. m.

Mr. Hayes Heath and family of Mechanics Valley, Md., spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. Lewis Heath.

Mr. Harry Carter's car caught fire while he was dressing. He called the Elkton Fire Co., who extinguished the fire in a few minutes.

Mrs. Frank Rutter and her sister, Evalyn Down, are both suffering with the grip.

Mrs. Emma Davis entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Conrad Gauzman, Sr., and her sister of Baltimore, who are visiting Mrs. Gauzman.

Miss Stella Baldwin of White Top, Virginia, spent some time visiting with Mrs. Ernest Miller.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller Thursday at 2 p. m. A call for more members.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE ALUMNI TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Alumnae Association of the Women's College will hold their annual reunion and banquet Saturday, February 28, in Kent Dining Hall. Christopher L. Ward will be the speaker. Short talks will be given by Dean Robinson, Mildred Fabian, president of the Student Self-Government Association, and Mary de Han, president of the Dramatic Club. Lois Simmons, a graduate of the University, will sing. Dorothy Hudson will play a few selections on the violin, accompanied by Kathryn Poinsett.

Miss Edith McDougale has charge of the banquet arrangements, and Miss Adeline Downs has charge of the decorations.

In the afternoon there will be a gym meet at 2.30 in the Armory. Preceding the meet there will be a meeting of the executive board of the Alumnae Association in Sussex Common Room at 1.30 to transact business. At 4.30 P. M. Dean Robinson is entertaining at tea in the faculty rooms for the alumnae and faculty of the university. At 5.30 the business meeting of the Alumnae Association will take place in the Hilarium in Residence Hall.

One of the matters of importance to be discussed at the meeting is that of interesting out-of-State girls in the Women's College. A campaign is to be put on by the Alumnae Association.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the Newark and Elkton fire companies and neighbors for their quick response and careful work at our fire Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Smith.

## Rich Salvage

The United States gets 41 per cent of its tin supply by recovering it from waste articles.

## God Weighs Men

God is not counting men these days; He is weighing them.—Joseph Parker.

## Only One Deliverer

No one into whose soul the iron of sin's bondage has entered can free either himself or others. Our emancipator must be one who is in fullest, uninterrupted communion with the Father, and comes, armed with his power, to break every yoke and bring liberty to the captives.—Alexander Maclean.

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Mr. Hayes Heath and family of Mechanics Valley,



## DEL. GRADUATE WINS HONORS OF CLASS AT M. I. T.

**C. A. Bicking Chosen Best Student of Class; Shows High Standards Here**

In GRADUATE SCHOOL

Dean R. L. Spencer has just received word of the exceptional scholastic record made by Charles A. Bicking, who graduated in the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Delaware last year, and is pursuing graduate work in the Department of Engineering Administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Bicking obtained the highest rank in his class at M. I. T.

Charles A. Bicking is the son of William L. Bicking, of 1006 West Eighth street, Wilmington, Delaware. He graduated from the University of Delaware in June 1930 with the degree of B. S. in Mechanical Engineering. In his undergraduate work he ranked highest among the engineers who graduated last year. In addition to his scholastic record he was a member of the University of Delaware Varsity Swimming Team in 1929 and on the Varsity Squad in 1928 and 1929. He was a member and officer in the local Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and secretary of the honorary engineering society, "The Engineers' Club."

Bicking's record, made in competition with very selected students from engineering institutions all over the country indicate that the undergraduate work at the University of Delaware is of a very high standard. As a matter of fact, as far back as the records of the university are kept, no student graduating in engineering has ever been refused admission to the Graduate School of M. I. T., although up to the present time, graduates have been admitted on condition and have been required to carry undergraduate work. This discrepancy is entirely eliminated in the new curricula now in operation at the university.

## Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD U. OF DEL. NIGHT

**President Hullihen to Address Meeting in Wilmington Tonight**

"What a College Has to Offer Its Prospective Students," will be the subject of Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the University of Delaware, tonight in addressing the annual "University of Delaware Night" dinner-meeting sponsored by the Wilmington Y. M. C. A.

"University of Delaware Night" at the "Y" is one of the big occasions of the year, a time when hundreds of boys of advanced high school age from Wilmington and vicinity are gathered together at dinner by the "Y" to learn something of what the modern University has to offer youth.

Dr. Hullihen's address will cover every phase of life at the University of Delaware including outlines of plans for the immediate future. It is also expected several other members of the Student Council and representative class members.

Caleb Boggs, popular president of the Student Council will preside. Mr. Boggs will also give his views on "College From a Student's Viewpoint."

Entertainment will be provided by the University of Delaware Orchestra, directed by John Whittington, and the University Quartet. The orchestra is the same that gained so much popularity while playing in Paris, France, last summer.

Charles H. Grossbeck, program director of the "Y", and in charge of arrangements for the affair, announced that invitations to attend the dinner have been extended to the junior and senior classes at Wilmington, Friends, Tower Hill, New Castle and Claymont high schools; Penn's Grove, Salem and Carney's Point, New Jersey; West Chester, Chester, Cotesville, Kennett Square, Oxford and Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

## BARACA CLASS GIVES PARTY FOR BOYS OF CHURCH

Boys' Night at the Presbyterian Church was observed Monday night with an entertainment given by the Baraca Class for the boys of the church. A large number of both younger and older boys were present for the party. Several entertainment features were given during the evening, including singing and an address on Sportsmanship by Coach "Doc" Doherty, of the University of Delaware. Moving pictures of "Our Gang" were shown, and a variety musical number of Jane and Thomas Leef, radio entertainers from WDEL, and Ralph Sedgwick.

Those in charge of the entertainment were George Baker, chairman; Dr. Lewis Stevens, Conrad K. D. Lewis, Harold Sheaffer and R. L. Burnett.

## VALENTINE PARTY

Last Friday evening the Jr. A. O. U. W. held a Valentine party at their room in Fraternal Hall. About fifty members had a very enjoyable time, under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Lindell and Miss Edith Jackson.

## ELKTON FIRE CO. APPOINT CREWS

The newly-elected directors and chiefs of the various departments of the Elkton Volunteer Fire Company, met Tuesday night to complete their organization for the ensuing year.

Chief Lewis Peterson appointed as his assistants, Standley Evans, William P. Titter and Marion Slonecker. Chief of Motors Warren W. Boulden announced as his assistants, Charles Rambo, Calvin Fox, Gove S. Jenkins and John J. Maloney. Drivers named are John J. Denver, Albert Denver, Taylor W. McKenney, Daniel H. Garrett, Avery Stiechberry, Robert L. Gince, H. E. Palmer, Philip Rambo, Jesse Sharpless and Marion Slonecker. Chief Pipeman Harry Vandegrift selected Howard Truman, D. J. Ayerst, Perry Heverin and Frank Blanton as his assistants. The pipemen are Charles Grant, Frank Maloney, David Frazer, Andrew Rambo, Dorie Foster, Philip King, Harry Hevelow, Harold Perkins, Rodney Frazer, Cleaver Potts, Layton Boulden, Arthur Rambo, Charles Kase, more, M. Slonecker, J. C. Potter, DeLancey Scott, Alvin Moody, Jacob Biddle, Howard Vincent, Edward T. Alexander and Frank Maloney. Chief Truckman Richard Masemore appointed Stanley Jeffers, Jacob Minster, Horace Reynolds and Philip Rambo as his assistants, and the following truckmen: Clarence Brown, A. D. Dean, Isaac Strahorn, Clarence Rambo, Marion Palmer, Evans Dunbar, Sterling Dunbar, Russell M. George, Samuel King, William Fenton, H. W. Bouchelle, Elwood N. Sweet, A. Victor Davis, John H. Minster, Norwood Atkinson, Raymond Arranots, George Potts and Charles H. Jeffers.

The house committee was appointed by President William C. Feehley as follows: Taylor W. McKenney, Howard S. Vincent and Layton Boulden.

## OBITUARY

**Mrs. Lydia Dickey Chambers**

Mrs. Lydia Dickey Chambers, widow of Gilbert Chambers, passed away suddenly at 1 o'clock this morning in her home on South College avenue. The cause of her death was heart disease.

Mrs. Chambers is survived by two daughters, Miss Mary Chambers and Miss Edna Chambers, who resided with her at their home, and by one son, Gilbert, of Detroit. Two brothers, C. P. Chambers, of Stanton, and Benjamin Chambers, of Wilmington, also survive. The death of Mrs. Chambers comes as a shock to her many friends in Newark. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been completed.

**John L. Davis**

John L. Davis, 74 years of age, passed away at his home on South Chapel street, on Tuesday. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral services at his late home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at North East Cemetery, North East, Md.

## VISITING NURSE REPORTS 229 VISITS IN JANUARY

The report of the Visiting Nurse for the month of January shows that a total of 229 calls were made by the nurse during that month. Of this number, 126 calls were nursing calls, and 103 visits were of an instructive nature.

The kinds of cases were as follows: Prenatal 4, No. visits 7; deliveries attended 2; maternity cases 2, No. visits 32; diabetes 1, No. visits 8; intestinal 5, No. visits 46; apoplexy 2, No. visits 10; bronchitis 1, No. visits 2; LaGrippe 16, No. visits 44; miscellaneous 11, No. visits 43; treatments 17.

State Work—Birth certificates delivered 5.

Quarantined—Chicken pox 11; mumps 1; scarlet fever 1.

Held four baby clinics each Wednesday, 1:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Average attendance 68.

Held one tubercular clinic first Monday of each month—No. present 5.

## CENTURY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CLUB

The Newark New Century Club will have as its guests the members of the Washington Heights Century Club, of Wilmington, next Monday. An interesting program has been arranged for this meeting. "Treble Clef" will give "Mon-Dah-Min," a cantata by Paul Bliss, with the reader, Mrs. Blanche Hobbs, and the solo dancer, Miss Nav Bryan, in costume. Mrs. Margaret Hume will sing the solo parts. The accompanist will be Miss Dorothy E. Bowers, the director, Mr. T. Leslie Carpenter, and Mrs. Mae S. Drew will sing a group of songs.

A paper will also be read by Mrs. Walter Brinton, and Mrs. George W. Rhodes, club hostess, will pour tea.

## CHRISTIANA FIRE COMPANY AUXILIARY HAS DINNER

The Women's Auxiliary of the Christiana Fire Company celebrated its tenth anniversary last evening with a turkey dinner at the Blue Hen Tea Room. A large number of members of the auxiliary and their guests were present. The story of the founding and growth of the organization was discussed by several of the speakers.

## EXEMPTIONS OF TAXES ON MOTOR CARS ARE GIVEN

**Philadelphia Motor Club Lists Items Which Allow Deductions LICENSES LISTED**

A considerable saving may be made by motorists in filing their Federal income tax return this year by the deduction of a number of items allowable under the law, Ernest W. Tallman, general manager of the Automobile Club, of Philadelphia, declared this week.

"We have just received authentic information from Washington," Mr. Tallman said, "regarding the items deductible on the part of automobile owners, which are as follows:

"(a) All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, drivers' licenses, State personal property taxes and municipal taxes.

"(b) The total sum paid as a gasoline tax where it is a consumer's tax under the law, as in Pennsylvania.

"(c) All operating and maintenance expenses when the car is used for business purposes, including depreciation (usually figured at 20 per cent).

"(d) Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes.

"(e) Uncompensated losses sustained by reason of damage to any automobile used for either business or pleasure.

"(f) Damages paid for injuries to persons or destruction of property, provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for business.

"(g) The amount of finance charges on automobiles purchased, which covers interest and risk of loan, but not the amount covering the premium on insurance to protect the finance company's interest.

"(h) Loss sustained where an automobile used for business purposes is traded in for a new car.

"Items which may not be deducted are: (a) The amount paid for an automobile for either business or pleasure (this being a capital expenditure and subject to claim for depreciation where the automobile is used for business purposes); (b) Loss sustained where an automobile used for pleasure is traded in for a new car."

## State Theatre Program

### FRIDAY--SATURDAY

The daring story of the girl who made men pay

## JOAN CRAWFORD

IN

## "PAID"

with Robert Armstrong  
Comedy  
Talky Western Saturday

### MONDAY--TUESDAY

## EDMUND LOWE

IN

## "Men On Call"

with William Harrigan,  
Mae Clark, Warren Hymer  
Hearst Metrotone News  
Comedy

### WEDNESDAY--THURSDAY

## WALTER HUSTON

IN

## "The Bad Man"

News Comedy

### COMING Friday and Saturday

Charles Farrell and  
Maureen O'Sullivan in  
"The Princess and the  
Plumber"

## DR. CROOKS ADDRESSES CHILD LABOR CONFERENCE

Dr. E. B. Crooks, president of the Consumers' League of Delaware, made a report on the findings of the committee of 16 on Migrant Labor at the Second Inter-State Migratory Child Labor Conference in the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, Monday.

The First Conference was held in Baltimore last month with representatives from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware attending.

At that time the committee was appointed to study the conditions of migrant labor in each of the four States.

The members of the committee from Delaware are Dr. Crooks, who represents the Consumers' League; Mrs. Patricia Manchester, who represents the Women's Organizations of the State; W. W. Warren, of Lewes, who represents the Cannerymen, and Dr. H. V. Holloway, who represents the educational departments of the State.

The conference extended over Monday and Tuesday, during which time

other aspects of the migratory and child labor problems were discussed. Many other Delawareans besides those mentioned on the committee plan to attend the conference.

## BARACA CLASS HAS SUPPER

The Baraca Class of the Presbyterian Church gave a turkey supper Tuesday night in the church, with a large crowd in attendance. Entertainment features of the evening included Miss Rita Tatman, radio star from Wilmington.

## Enjoy "new car" tire service ... and save money



**GOODYEAR**  
*Pathfinder*

The QUALITY tire within the reach of ALL

### PATHFINDER

Size	Per Pair	Per Pair
28 x 4.75	\$6.65	\$12.90
29 x 5.00	6.98	13.60
30 x 5.00	7.10	13.80
30 x 5.50	8.98	17.50

### GOODYEAR ALLWEATHER

Size	Per Pair	Per Pair
31 x 5.25	\$13.05	\$25.30
33 x 6.00	15.65	30.30

## HENRY F. MOTE

Phone 131 M

Newark, Del.

## Eleventh Annual Report of the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Newark for the Year Ending January 31, 1931 Organized August 1920

### ASSETS

Mortgage Loans	\$384,540.00
Stock Loans	79,714.00
Cash in Bank	2,455.32
Investment Securities	5,000.00
Dues Delinquent	1,162.00
Interest delinquent	671.45
Pass Books on hand 510 @ .30	153.00
Accrued interest receivable	91.66
Real Estate	2,860.94
Miscellaneous	75.00
	\$476,723.37

### LIABILITIES

Installment Stock, Dues	\$360,936.00
Dues paid in advance	613.00
Interest paid in advance	259.00
Borrowed Money	15,000.00
Contingent Fund	32.13
Interest on borrowed money accrued	93.17
Miscellaneous	30.00
Earnings	99,760.07
	\$476,723.37

Series	No. Shares	No. of Months and Amt. Paid per Share	Earnings Per Share	Value of Each Share	Withdrawal Value of Each Share
1	781	\$126.00	\$48.11	\$174.11	\$174.11
2	231	120.00	45.64	163.64	163.64
3	99	114.00	39.39	153.39	151.42
4	154	108.00	35.35	143.35	139.81
5	187	102.00	31.53	133.53	128.80
6	371	96.00	27.93	123.93	118.32
7	136	90.00	24.55	114.55	108.41
8	258	84.00	21.39	105.39	98.97
9	71	78.00	18.44	96.44	89.98
10	210	72.00	15.71	87.71	81.42
11	159	66.00	13.20	79.20	73.26
12	288	60.00	10.91	70.91	65.45
13	214	54.00	8.84	62.84	57.97
14	215	48.00	6.98	54.98	50.79
15	321	42.00	5.35	47.35	43.87
16	324	36.00	3.93	39.93	37.17
17	187	30.00	2.73	32.73	30.68
18	244	24.00	1.75	25.75	24.35
19	341	18.00	.98	18.98	18.14
20	470	12.00	.44	12.44	12.04
21	258	6.00	.11	6.11	6.00
	5381				

### OFFICERS

President, Francis A. Cooch; Vice-President, William P. Wollaston;  
Treasurer, Walter Geist; Secretary, J. E. Dougherty.

### DIRECTORS

G. I. Durnall, Walter Geist, Francis A. Cooch, J. E. Dougherty, Edward L. Richards,  
William P. Wollaston, C. A. McCue, Charles L. Medill, W. F. Wilson, Daniel Stoll,  
Henry F. Mote, George L. Schuster, George M. Phipps, Paul K. Musselman