

The Newark Post

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NATIONAL COMMANDER STEVENS MAKES BIG HIT WITH LEGIONNAIRES

**Close to Five Hundred Members of Legion and Friends Hear
Master Address**

Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion, returned to his home in Warsaw, N. C., yesterday, after an official visit to the Delaware Department of the Legion that was crowded with activity.

His visit was climaxed by a banquet in his honor at Women's College, University of Delaware, Newark, Tuesday night. As the principal speaker at the banquet Commander Stevens told of the legion's war against depression, inaugurated last February, the purpose of which was to put 1,000,000 unemployed men to work. He also discussed veterans' loans, charging the Government with profiteering on its loans to veterans out of money belonging to the service men. He declared that the Government has borrowed money for the payment of loans by the Veterans' Bureau on which, he said, the Government has made about two and a half per cent. Pleading for the enactment of a pension law to aid widows and orphans of World War veterans, Commander Stevens said that these were the only dependents left by any war who had not received Government care. The House has already passed a bill carrying this provision, he said, in expressing the hope that it would become law.

More than 400 legionnaires, their wives, members of the Women's Auxiliary and guests attended the banquet.

Among the special guests were three veterans of the Civil War, Richard G. Buckingham, Wesley Davis and John W. Ward, about the only surviving members of that war in this locality. Commander Stevens as well as Colonel Thomas W. Miller and other speakers paid tribute to the three survivors. Representatives of the Lions Club, of Newark, and other service clubs were also guests. Every Legion Post in the State and several from adjoining States were represented by delegations.

Music during the banquet was provided by Stuber's Crusaders orchestra and the chorus singing was led by Earle Ewing, Wilmington. Miss Mary Louise Pleasant sang two selections accompanied on the piano by Miss Nell Wilson, both of Newark.

Following the banquet there was dancing in Old College Hall, Delaware College.

While the banquet was scheduled for 7 p. m. it was nearly 8 before Commander Stevens and party arrived. They were met at East Newark by members of the Bugle and Drum Corps of Wilmington Post, who had made the trip in a bus, J. Lester Scott, commander of the local post, Mayor Frank Collins, Chief Cunningham, of the Newark police, other local and State police and escorted the party to Women's College.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Frank Shallcross, 73, Succumbs; Had Lived At Red Men's Home

Native of Delaware Expires in Wilmington Hospital Following Long Illness

Frank Shallcross, 73 years old, who had been a resident of Red Men's Home here for the past three years, died in the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, yesterday morning, following an illness of about three months.

Mr. Shallcross had been at the hospital for two weeks, since he was seized by a serious attack of the illness which proved fatal. He grew steadily worse until death came.

A native of Delaware, Mr. Shallcross had spent virtually all his life in this State. He had been engaged

To Walk to Washington



WILLIAM A. REED, Sr.

Wm. A. Reed, Sr., who has been taking daily hikes, getting in practice to walk to Washington, D. C., this month to attend the George Washington Memorial exercises.

Firemen Will Attend Special Church Service

The members of the Aetna Fire Company here will attend services in St. Thomas P. E. Church next Sunday morning in a body. It will be the first time they will have worn their new uniforms in public.

A special sermon, of particular interest to the firemen, will be preached by the Rev. Andrew Mayer, pastor of the church.

NEWARK BOY ENTERS FRATERNITY AT WASHINGTON

Francis C. Mayer, Newark, was received into the Phi Kappa Fraternity this week following the traditional "tap day" ceremonies at which membership is extended at historic Gibbons Hall of the Catholic University of America in Washington. He was "tapped" by John W. Herlihy, Jr., Rye, N. Y., president of Omega Chapter of the fraternity at the university.

BASKET SALE A SUCCESS

The basket sale held by the American Legion Auxiliary last Saturday, under the direction of Mrs. Paul Lovett, was a huge success, about sixty-three dollars worth of baskets were sold. The government gets a small percentage of the proceeds to buy new materials, and the Veterans, of Perry Point, who make the baskets, etc., get the remainder.

TWO ELKTON WOMEN SLIGHTLY INJURED IN LEWES ACCIDENT

Mrs. Harry T. Alexander and Miss Eliza Anna Alexander, of Elkton, were on the grand stand which collapsed in Lewes, Delaware, on Saturday, and received slight bruises.

TO CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Trinity P. E. Parish, of Elkton, will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, May 22. The first rector of the church was the Rev. William Henry Reese, and the present rector is the Rev. Richard K. White.

STATE REVENUE IN APRIL \$169,825

State revenue from three sources during April was as follows: Gasoline tax, \$89,252.61; fines for motor vehicle violations, \$2710; from charters, \$28,991.37 received from the State Automobile Department for March. The number of new charters filed with the Secretary of State was 323.

WILMINGTON CO. DISTRIBUTING \$15,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE

**Miller Brothers, of Wilmington, Help Poor and Needy
Elaborate Programs Being Planned**

Newark is one of the large group of Delaware communities in which is being distributed \$15,000 worth of furniture to needy families by the Miller Brothers Free Furniture Distribution Committee, of the Miller Brothers Furniture Company, Wilmington, during its 32d Anniversary Sale, now under way.

The distribution is being ably carried on here by a committee of which the following Newark residents are members: The Rev. W. E. Gunby, the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. George M. Phipps, Mrs. Leonard Rhoades, Mrs. Paul Lovett, D. A. McClinton, Mrs. Helen B. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Holton and Dr. J. R. Downs. Mrs. Wilson is secretary for the committee.

With more than three decades of successful business enterprise to their credit, Miller Brothers, for the third year, will endeavor to bring a measure of joy and contentment to distressed families by enabling them to maintain their homes in comfort. The responses to the workings of the plan in the

CHARLES WILSON IN SERIOUS TROUBLE

On Sunday it was reported to Sheriff Albert G. Buckworth that Charles Wilson, of Delaware, aged about forty years, had enticed from home Catherine May, a fourteen year old girl of the Second District. The girl left a note she was going to visit an aunt, but failed to do so. The Sheriff was notified, but failed to locate the couple that day. Later Wilson was arrested near Sudlersville and brought to Elkton jail. Investigation disclosed that he had taken the girl to Queen Anne's County, so on Tuesday he was turned over to the authorities of that county.

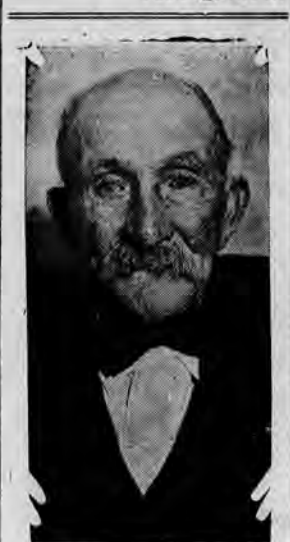
D. A. R. MEETING

The annual meeting of the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D. A. R., will meet at the home of Mrs. Caleb Milne, 661 Wissahickon avenue, Germantown, Pa., on May 14th. Luncheon will be served by the hostess promptly at 12:30 o'clock to the members of the Chapter, after which the meeting will immediately convene.

MRS. JOHN BECK WINS FIRST RADIO AT STATE THEATRE FETE

**Newark Woman Receives \$100 Atwater Kent Monday Night;
Eleven Coupons Are Drawn**

Hale and Hearty At Age of 87

Courtesy "Evening Journal"
WESLEY DAVIS

Congratulations are being extended to an old Newark resident, Mr. Wesley Davis, who has spent nearly all his life in and around Newark.

He is very active despite his advanced age of 87 years.

He has a small garden at his home which he takes great delight in working and caring for himself.

Mr. Davis is one of the few surviving Civil War Veterans, having served in the First Delaware Cavalry. He stood as one of Abraham Lincoln's body guards when his funeral procession passed through the streets of Baltimore, after being assassinated in 1865.

Mr. Davis was twice married, his first wife having died when a young woman, and his second wife died in September, 1930.

He makes his home with his daughter, Mrs. Laura Kline, No. 6 Annabelle street.

Mr. Davis has five children, sixteen grandchildren, twenty great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild, who all wish him many more happy birthdays.

He also has one brother living in Memphis, Tenn., who will be 92 years old on June 30th.

Mrs. John Beck, of Annabelle street, Newark, was the first person to win a radio in the gala third anniversary celebration now being held by the State Theatre here. She received a \$100 Atwater Kent Radio last Monday night when the tickets were drawn on the stage.

Harry H. Cleaves, Manager of Kells, supervised the drawing of the lucky coupons assisted by little Joseph Moore, 8 years old.

Four radios are being awarded holders of lucky coupons during this month. The coupons are tickets. There is a ruling that the person holding the lucky number must be in the theatre when the number is called in order to receive a radio. Because of this, 11 numbers were called last Monday night.

Following are the numbers called; see if you held one of them: 000204; 000089; 001085; 000084; 000700; 000385; 000447; 000584; 000195; 000088; 000874.

The next award will be made Monday, May 16, during the intermission.

Harry Malin Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Harry (Polly) Malin, of this town, was arrested by Chief Cunningham yesterday and fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Thompson on a charge of disorderly conduct, for creating a disturbance in the negro section of town. Alfred Guissinger, of Wilmington, was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Thompson yesterday on a charge of reckless driving.

Guy C. Bleuett, of Pittsburgh, was fined a similar amount also for reckless driving yesterday.

George Rohmer, of Baltimore, was fined \$10 and costs for driving an automobile without a proper operator's license. He had a learner's permit it was brought out, but there was no licensed driver in the car with him, as the motor vehicle law requires, it was charged.

DR. STRIKOL MAKES HOLE IN ONE

Dr. A. J. Strikol, of Newark, became a member of the hole-in-one club. Playing at the Newark Country Club Saturday, Dr. Strikol scored an ace at the 162-yard fifth hole. He was playing with J. H. Dickey, P. C. VanSant and J. H. Terrell. His medal score was 97.

I. O. R. M. AND D. OF P. TO ATTEND EBENEZER CHURCH

Sunday morning May 22, Wa Wa Tribe No. 45, I. O. R. M., also Leona Council of the same order, will attend divine worship at Ebenezer Church. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. O. M. Wills.

LOWELL THOMAS, FAMED SPEAKER TO LECTURE IN MITCHELL HALL

The College Hour Committee at the University of Delaware has probably never before offered such an unusual entertainment as that in which Lowell Thomas, probably the greatest modern travel-lecturer, will present his own exclusive motion pictures of that strange, picturesque and unknown land, "Forbidden Afghanistan". Mr. Thomas lectures in Mitchell Hall, Saturday evening, May 21, at 8 P. M.

(DST). It took Lowell Thomas two years to get permission to enter Afghanistan, the wild, mountain-guarded country in Central Asia, of which so little is known. The Committee has been especially fortunate in securing Mr. Thomas, who, because of his highly engaging broadcasting current events on the radio, is unable to fill many lecture engagements outside of New York or Chicago.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

For the benefit of the Dairy Maids of Minola Council, D. of P., a card party will be given at the home of Mrs. Lillian Messick, Academy street, Thursday evening May 19, at 8:30, daylight saving time.

CARD AND BINGO PARTY

The social committee of Orpah Rebekah Lodge will hold a card and bingo party in Odd Fellows' Hall, Tuesday evening, May 17th. Games will start at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies' Aid of the Newark Methodist Church will hold a Rummage Sale on Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21, in the vacant store next to the Blue Hen Tea Rooms.

PYTHIAN SISTERS BAKE

Friendship Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will hold a bake on Saturday, May 14th, in the Crooks vacant store, starting at 9 A. M. Home-made cakes, pies, rolls, bread and potato salad for sale.

Mrs. Mabel Hill is in charge. All members requested to give. The Temple will celebrate Mother's Day this Friday evening.

Capt. Jolls to Leave For Panama Service

Captain Ephraim P. Jolls, U. S. A. Coast Artillery Corps, who has been stationed at the University of Delaware as a military instructor in the R. O. T. C., for three years and ends his assignment at the University next month will go to Panama for service in the summer. Captain has been directed by the War Department to sail from New York on a transport from that port on or about August 20, for Panama where he will report to the commanding general for duty with the Coast Artillery Corps.

Captain Jolls departure will be especially regretted by faculty, students and alumni of Delaware alike in view of the keen interest that he has taken in the University activities. He is a graduate of Delaware, class of 1915, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jolls, of Middletown, Del. He has been president of the Athletic Council of the University for two years, and has done excellent work in that line. This will be the second time that Captain Jolls has been assigned to duty in the Canal Zone.

The new baseball team composed of juniors of Stanton M. E. Church are busy planning to work hard so as to win several games this season if possible.

MRS. LEON GARRETT TO BE BURIED FRIDAY

Mrs. Leon Garrett, life-long resident of Strickersville, and daughter of the late James Smith and Mrs. Emily Smith, of Marion, N. C., died at the Wilmington General Hospital, May 10. Mrs. Garrett had been ill for two years. In December her condition had improved but she suffered a fractured hip and since that time has been seriously ill.

Surviving her, besides her husband, is a daughter, Ruth, a student nurse of the Women's Hospital, Philadelphia, her mother, three brothers, Gus and James, of Strickersville, Pa., William, and a sister, Martha, both of Marion, N. C.

Services will be held from her late residence, Friday, at 2 p. m., standard time, with the Rev. Gunby of Newark, officiating. Interment in the New London Cemetery. The deceased was an active member of the McClellandville M. E. Church until it closed, then she became affiliated with the Newark M. E. Church.

BIG TIME AT CHESAPEAKE CITY ON MEMORIAL DAY

All the organizations, societies, schools and churches will join in a big George Washington Bi-Centennial Celebration at Chesapeake City on May 30, 1932, at one o'clock.

The main features will be a parade through the town, followed by appropriate exercises on the school grounds. Several of the organizations are planning picturesque floats depicting different events in the life of George Washington. There will also be bands, bugle corps and marchers.

You may add to or correct any facts included.

ARGUE WARNER BROS. PICTURE SUIT JUNE 6

Trial of the receivership suit filed against Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., has been fixed for June 6.

The suit will be heard on its merits in Chancery Court before Chief Justice James Pennewill. The suit was filed about two months ago after a similar suit by another complainant had been withdrawn.

The corporation denies allegations of insolvency.

ACCIDENT MARS BIG CELEBRATION AT LEWES

Wife Of College Professor Slightly Injured

The historic town of Lewes with its quaint setting on the ocean witnessed the termination of an all-day colorful tercentenary celebration Saturday with a town dance in the Firemen's Hall. The unscheduled incident of the collapse of two sections of the grand stand in front of Zwaanendael House Saturday afternoon failed to mar the charm of the day's ceremonies, commemorating the landing of the Dutch at Lewes 300 years ago. About 5000 persons attended the celebration.

Fortunately, the collapse of the grand stands involved no serious injuries. Seven women and former U. S. Senator L. Heister Ball, of near Wilmington, were slightly injured when the seats swayed sidewise and then tumbled down. The injured only suffered slight bruises and shocks.

Women who received medical attention were Mrs. Henry Clay Reed, wife of a professor at the University of Delaware; Mrs. Purnell Powell and Mrs. Lewis Sherman, of Bowers Beach; Mrs. Clyde Shockley, of Townsend; and Mrs. Estelle W. Tschudy, of Smyrna, a former representative.

Others slightly injured who did not seek medical treatment were: Orlis Joseph, of Fairmount; Mrs. Anna McIvlin, of Greenwood, and Mrs. L. C. Short, of Bridgeville.

A number of others were slightly injured, but their injuries did not warrant medical treatment. Mrs. Shockley was taken to the home of Dr. William P. Orr and attended by Dr. Orr and Dr. M. A. Tarumian, of the State Hospital at Parnhurst. She later was removed to the Beebe Hospital at Lewes in its ambulance. Mrs. Shockley recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis and suffered from shock.

Former Senator Ball was one of those sitting on the second grand stand that collapsed. His shins were bruised and he went to the Beebe Hospital for first aid as a precaution.

"I was sitting about three quarters up," Senator Ball said, "and I don't know what happened. I heard screams and before I could get up, our stand collapsed. My heel caught in the seats and that bruised my shins. There was nothing serious."

The stands, each 10 feet high, at the left side of the speakers' platform, collapsed as the Drum and Bugle Corps of Delaware Post No. 1, American Legion, of Wilmington, and the colors of the Coast Guard unit at

Lewes approached the speakers' stand, opening the dedication of the Zwaanendael House. The grand stands were arranged in a semi-circle about the speakers' platform. There were three sections and each section was supposed to hold only 500, but it is reported that the first section that fell had as many as 700 on it.

As the Drum and Bugle Corps were passing the speakers' stand there were screams and down came the first stand. Persons on the adjoining section rose to see what had happened and that section, swayed by the shifting weight, also collapsed.

The 1100 or more spectators were toppling over each other and approximately 3000 others were crowding toward the scene of the mishap when Lieutenant Earl Cole and several other members of the State police ordered the crowd back and helped women and children from the debris. The drum and bugle corps continued playing and within a few minutes the excitement died down. The majority of the spectators stood on the debris of the stands during the remainder of the program.

The section of the grand stand on the right was not affected and the persons there remained calm. The three sections had been erected on Friday and were tested and declared to be in good condition by engineers and representatives of an insurance company who approved them and issued indemnity insurance on them to cover injuries to their occupants.

Following the celebration exercises the Zwaanendael House was opened to the public late Saturday afternoon. The building is an adaptation of the old Town Hall at Doorn, Holland, from where the Dutch pioneers sailed in 1631 for the Delaware shores.

The historical exhibit contains relics contributed and loaned. The exhibit includes old dishes, silverware, ancient deeds and relics of Lewes and Sussex county history. Inside the door is the coat of arms at Doorn and a photograph of the Queen of Holland, sent to the Zwaanendael House by the Queen.

The celebration closed Saturday night with a dance in the Firemen's Hall. Patronesses for the dance were Mrs. Roman Tammany, Mrs. William P. Orr, Mrs. Walter Mifflin, Mrs. C. Douglass Buck, Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, Mrs. Robert G. Houston, Miss Lydia Townsend, Mrs. J. Henry Hazel, Mrs. C. L. Ward, Mrs. Richard S. Rodney and Mrs. Harry V. Lyons.

PLANTING AND CARE OF STREET TREES

L. R. Dotjen
Professor of Horticulture, University
of Delaware

Good street trees not only enhance the value of any city, town or hamlet, but are a positive joy to the residents thereof as well as to the traveling public. Such trees, gracing the curb, lend beauty and add value to adjacent property. Where such trees are found in association with others of the same or similar kinds, either on the same street, on adjacent, or on all streets, a charm is added of which any municipality may justly be proud.

Haphazard planting of street trees, deplorable and common as the practice is, at least indicates the presence in a community of a germ of noble ideals which under proper guidance and care may be fostered and developed into noble realization. Community spirit must be aroused and developed and all individuals must learn to co-operate if such germs of beauty are to develop, blossom and bear good fruit for the present and future generations.

Neglect of established street trees, indifference to the setting of new ones, and inter-relationship of trees one with another and to the community as a whole, bespeak an unwholesome situation which the inhabitants through their proper representatives should earnestly seek to rectify. Co-operation of all concerned is absolutely necessary to successfully develop and maintain civic beauty. A wise choice of species, better planting and better maintenance of street trees are necessary to accomplish the desired results.

Choice of Species

All trees are not alike. They are not more alike than any two persons. Individuality is desirable, but uniformity is essential. Without the latter all beauty in a community planting is lost. Individuality may be sought on different streets, but uniformity must be maintained on each one. Careless planting of trees of different ages or of different species at various distances, both among themselves and with respect to the pavement, indicates a lack of organization among the residents and neglect on the part of the community representatives.

The trees on each and every street ought to be of the same species, well adapted to the environmental conditions under which they must exist. Mixed trees never produce the restful effect that is so much desired; in fact, by their lack of uniformity they tend to create an atmosphere of unrest and a touch of the bizarre.

The choice of species should not rest with any one resident or landowner, unless he be well qualified to judge, but should rest, for the sake of harmony, with all the residents located on both sides of the street. If a municipal program is contemplated, such a decision might well be vested in the municipal governing board who should co-operate with the residents. In either case, uniformity as to species should be maintained. Where streets are very long and where some variety is desired, the species may be changed at the end of a given intersection, but the change must be made on both sides of the street simultaneously. Frequent changing of kind of tree, however, is not desirable and should be studiously avoided.

Species of trees desirable for urban street planting vary in different sections of the country. Those that are desirable for one section may not be desirable for another, hence, the choice of kind will finally resolve itself into regional or sectional differences.

Of the species available, only the better ones should be selected. Indifferent and undesirable kinds should be avoided, especially the latter. Where better species are available, cottonwoods, silver, lombardy and other poplars should not be selected. Willows of all descriptions should be rejected. Sycamores or button ball trees, while picturesque, are forever shedding leaves and bark. They grow so rapidly and to such dimensions that, on narrow streets at least, they are forever breaking pavements or growing out beyond the curb into the street and thereby causing a real menace for moving vehicles. Even among the maples there are those which are uncouth in appearance, others which grow too tall for their limited strength, also those which are so susceptible to insect and fungus injury that the crowns overhead continually throw down a shower of dead and decayed branches and thereby make traveling underneath dangerous, especially in stormy weather. Ash-leaved maples or boxelders, as they are often called, silver and red maples are well-known members of this class.

Fruit trees of any kind should never be planted on the street because they are obviously not fitted for such a location and because of the incessant litter that is thrown to the pavement.

Often the street level by its high or low water table will determine the kind of species that is best adapted. For high water table situations the beech and sweet gum or liquid amber might be considered.

Among the better species of trees there are several elms, notably the American or white elm, the winged, the rock and the Chinese elm. Among the maples there are the sugar, the black and the Norway species. Some of the oaks also lend themselves well for street planting. Chief among these are the white, scarlet, red, pin, willow, water and for the extreme South or Gulf States the live oak may even be recommended.

Location and Spacing of Trees

Setting street trees at variable distances from the curb should not be permitted. Perfect alignment is not only beautiful, but adds dignity. Where buildings on any one street are set back at different distances from the curb, a deplorable situation sometimes observed, the trees should be placed with reference to the shortest front lawn unless the future holds a promise of speedy rectification of the existing maladjustment of building lines. In this way alone it is possible

to develop grace and dignity to the street.

Trees may be placed either inside of the sidewalk or next to the curb, preferably the latter. Lawn trees have their own mission to fulfill, but street trees are essentially a part of the public highway and, therefore, should be placed between the walk and the curb. For this reason the sidewalk pavement should be so placed that ample space is left for tree growth and root development. From four to five feet of open ground between pavement and curb seems sufficient. Unless trees have plenty of room for trunk and root growth they will soon break up pavements and become a general nuisance. If the trees cannot endure the unfavorable environment they will languish and finally die. On narrow streets where the distance between pavement and curb is not very great, smaller sized species should be planted, the alignment of all trees on the same side of the street, however, must be kept inviolate.

The proper spacing of street trees often becomes a matter for concern. For aesthetic and other reasons such trees should never be crowded. Sufficient space must be allowed for natural and proper development. Forty and fifty feet is not too far apart for large mature street trees; fifty and sixty feet might even be a better distance. For this reason the municipal authorities ought to be granted power, where such is not already had, to designate the exact location of each and every tree that is to be planted. If the privilege of spacing is left unregulated the resultant effect will be far from satisfactory and discord rather than harmony will result.

Planting of Trees

Proper preparation of the soil before setting the trees is highly commended. If the subsoil is hard clay, an excavation should be made deep and wide enough to easily accommodate the root system of the trees. The soil at the bottom should be loosened a bit and the hole partly refilled with good surface soil. The tree roots should be carefully inspected and all broken or injured members must be removed. When the tree is ready to be set it should be lowered into the hole until it is as low or slightly lower than it stood in its original position. Surface soil should be lightly sifted on and among the roots and gently but firmly pressed against them. Gradually the cavity is refilled and slightly mounded so as to shed excess water during winter and spring rains.

The tops of the trees should be lightly or severely pruned, depending on the condition of the root system. As a general rule, young and well-proportioned trees ought not be pruned much, especially if the roots are not severely injured. It is a far better policy to aid the tree to form its head naturally rather than to force it to adopt a different form through early, abnormal pruning. Subsequent pruning should be such that will preserve the tree in good health and typical in form for its kind. If for any reason large trees must be pruned or if large branches must be removed, the cuts must be made carefully. They must be made in such a manner that no stubs will be left which will subsequently lead to decay of the tree. Such pruning may be accomplished by always cutting down to the next branch, or, in other words, by removing the entire branch. The altogether too prevalent stubs not only disfigure trees that were meant to be beautiful, but they constitute a potential menace to the continued health and life of the tree. Stubs rarely heal over without first letting wood-destroying fungi gain entrance to the heart wood of the tree. The wood of some species of trees, also, is subject to rapid decay. This is one of the worst faults of some of the more rapidly growing species like red and silver maples. If the stubs are large and the wood decays, they often become homes for members of the wood-pecker tribe. The bird cavities, however, instead of being the cause of the decay of the branches or stubs are only incidental. The damage was done before the birds selected their home site. If the stubs are not large decay will enter the larger branches of the main trunk just the same and unless checked it will continue on its damaging course to shorten the beauty and life of the tree.

When, for reasons of long bare branches a general lowering of the

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

THEN—STUDY YOUR BOY

THERE is nothing more fascinating in the world than the study of a growing, unfolding personality. Boylife and its needs are more interesting than fiction. To understand the boy you must gain for yourself a simple working knowledge of boy life. The mere fact that you are reasonably mature and reasonably well educated and may be even afflicted with "common sense," are not nearly enough. There is a science of sensible boy training built on reputable widely accepted laws. Boys grow and unfold and develop according to laws. You owe it to yourself and to the boy to be reasonably conversant with them.

No farmer undertakes to raise successful crops without dependable knowledge of soil and climate and markets. To merely plant unselected seed somewhere and expect a crop, is ridiculous. We say of such farmers, they ought to fail. Yet vast armies of boys come along in just that way. They grow up and that is one of the tragedies of our enlightened time. The world is full of "Topsy Boys." It is strange the crop is so poor in quality?

The ignorance of the average parent concerning boy life and its basic needs is appalling—yes among educated, far-above-the-average folk—they simply do not know and they allow their sons, for whom they live and labor to just grow up and make no effort to understand them, their wishes, desires, longings, hun-

gers. They are just accepted as a matter of course. Often bothered about them, disturbed by them and made weary as to the possible final outcome; but to get right down to study boy development and to accumulate a working knowledge of boy life is a brand new idea to most parents.

Cattle men could not raise cattle on that basis, nor florists flowers, nor business men business or finance or banking. These are all technical, professional subjects and must be studied before success can be expected.

Exactly the same is true of boy life. Boys grow and unfold according to very definite physical, intellectual, social and spirit-emotional laws. Certain things may be expected under certain circumstances. Best results are obtained by certain widely accepted methods. There is a right and a wrong approach to every boy. There is an intelligent and a totally ignorant way to deal with his every problem.

Can you afford to mishandle your son, simply because you didn't know any better? Think that over, too!

Most modern parents get but one chance at one boy. If they ruin him or seriously handicap him through ignorance of what good is life? Get ready to give that son and heir to all you possess, including the family home, every possible chance because you understand thoroughly all which was involved before instead of after.

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tree crown cannot be achieved without leaving unsightly stubs. It might be feasible to practice "dehorning," but only as a means to an end. After such stubs have sprouted they must again be cut in conformity with good pruning principles. "Dehorned" trees that do not have their stubs recondi-

tioned never completely recover. The stubs which never heal over become open gateways to wood-destroying fungi and the tree eventually dies. All wounds, on the other hand, made slanting or parallel to the side branch, if properly protected, generally heal completely.

Wounds that are over one and a half inches in diameter ought to be covered with some kind of protective but harmless material if the exposed surfaces are to heal normally and rapidly. Once the wounded surface dies it begins to check and crack and from that time on it becomes an open gateway to wood-destroying fungi and insects, either or both of which may soon wreck the tree. White lead paint, subbed for aesthetic reasons' with carbon black, is one of the best protective substances known. When for any reason wounds do not heal over in a year or two they should be repainted and the process must be repeated until all wounded surfaces are covered by a healthy callus formation.

Municipal Pride in Street Trees
A tree that is healthy and well-formed should be a pride and joy to the owner. When whole rows of similar trees, uniform in appearance, line the streets of any city, town or hamlet, they should be a pride and joy not only to the abutting property owners, but to the entire community whose streets they grace. The municipality as well as the immediate owners rightfully possesses an undeniable interest in such trees and both public and private parties should assume responsibility for their care and protection. All too often trees are suffered to be mutilated and disfigured by utility corporations and other parties under the guise of "necessary pruning." Who has not seen mute evidence of such wanton destruction? Beauty of street trees, health and comfort of the residents and community ornamentation should not be lightly sacrificed. Good pruning methods together with proper co-operation of all parties concerned may do much to remedy an otherwise bad situation. Wherever it is possible the service wires and cables ought to be so placed that the least possible interference to tree growth and symmetry will result. After all, the inhabitants of any community have a right to enjoy not only community service, but also civic beauty.

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A DURABLE, rust-fighting finish. Du Pont Barn & Roof Paint, like all du Pont Finishes, is Pre-Tested. That means that every batch is tested by du Pont for durability, covering power, spreading power, and protective qualities... tried and not found wanting. In Bright Red, Brown, Grey, and Green.

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Cows PRODUCE MORE When You Feed Them GAMBRILL'S A-1 DAIRY FEED

More milk and better health follow feedings of this highly-mineralized dairy food. A well-balanced ration, comprising a variety of easily digested and palatable ingredients. Try the D. & G. Laying Mash and Starting Mash. Goes farther, saves chickens, saves you money.

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All Mash Starter	\$2.20	32% Dairy Feed	\$1.60
Growing Mash	1.80	24% Dairy Feed	1.50
Laying Mash	1.75	20% Dairy Feed	1.35
Chick Grain	1.75	16% Dairy Feed	1.25
Developing Grain	1.60	Horse Feed	1.50
Scratch Grain	1.50	Outfeed and Molasses	.90
Pigeon Feed	2.25	Rolled Oats	2.25
Turkey Mash	1.90	All Pellet Rabbit Feed	2.40

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Quality-Controlled from Cow to Counter

We want to acquaint you with the Finest Butter in America... the Butter that has won more than Five Hundred Prizes for Quality alone. This is the Butter that you should serve on YOUR table.

Louella Sweet Cream Butter **25c**
Every pound of Louella contains the pure, pasteurized Sweet Cream from ten quarts of Rich Milk.

Libby's DeLuxe Fancy Sliced Pineapple **15c**
Large center slices of sweet Hawaiian fruit.

ASCO or Hurff's Tomato Juice	3 cans	20c
Cudahay's Cooked Lunch Tongue	can	17c
Diplomat Boned Chicken	can	43c
California Dried Lima Beans	2 lbs	15c
Franco-American Cooked Spaghetti	3 cans	25c
ASCO Fancy Red Ripe Tomatoes	med can	10c

California Evaporated Apricots	lb	15c
21c Acme Orange Marmalade	lb jar	17c

You will enjoy the tempting, tart flavor of this fruit.

A delightful addition to breakfast or lunch.



Bread Supreme 7c

Sliced or Unsliced Made from the finest ingredients.

Victor Bread big pan loaf 5c

Our Own Bakery Layer Cake Specials

Cocoanut Marshmallow	each	25c
Butter Sponge Pineapple Icing	each	23c

Ritter's or Campbell's Beans	can	5c
Prim Rice	pkg	5c
Farmdale Milk	can	5c

ASCO Pure Fruit Preserves	lb jar	19c
ASCO Finest Sugar Corn	can	10c
Glenwood Preserves	2-lb jar	29c
ASCO Best Rice	lb pkg	10c
Farmdale Cut Stringless Beans	2 cans	25c
Loose-Wiles Sunshine Peanut Wafers	lb	19c

10c San Giorgio Spaghetti or **Macaroni** **5c**
Two popular foods specially priced this week.

ASCO Extra Strength Ammonia	qt bot	19c
American Toilet Paper	3 rolls	19c
Woodbine Toilet Paper	3 rolls	13c

Chipso large pkg 20c : 3 small pkgs 25c
Quick as lightning—gentle as the rain.

Camay Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c

Week End Values in Our Meat Departments

All Smoked Skinned **Hams** (Whole or Shank Half) **15c**
These Hams are very high quality yet lower prices mean a savings to you.

Bladeless Chuck Roast	lb	15c
Regular Cut Bolar Roast	lb	25c
Regular Cross Cut Roast	lb	25c
Three favorite roasts cut as you like them.		
Freshly Ground Beef	lb	18c

Fresh Killed Stewing **Chickens** (All Sizes) **27c**
Milkfed, soft-meated and tender with delicious flavor.

Shoulder Veal	lb	18c
Breast Veal	lb	15c
Shoulder Lamb	lb	20c
Breast Lamb	lb	18c

Nearby Country Veal and Spring Lamb, mostly Home Dressed.

Fresh Mackerel large size **2** lbs **15c**
Large Sea Scallops lb **21c**
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Fresh Chesapeake Shad Buck lb **13c** : Roe lb **18c**

Eat Plenty of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Pineapple	10c
Fresh Red Beets	5c
Fresh Strawberries	qt. 19c

When buying Table Needs, buy Dependable Foods such as Homekeepers always find in the **ASCO** Stores.

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

MONEY SAVING ANNIVERSARY SALE

ACT NOW---BUY WHILE YOU GET THEM AT THESE PRICES

20% REDUCTION ON ALL PYREX, ALUMINUM AND ENAMEL KITCHENWARE DURING THIS SALE



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Full Size

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20% Reduction on All Sporting Goods During This Sale

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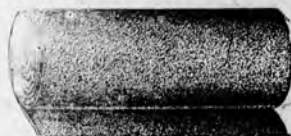


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Gals only\$1.59
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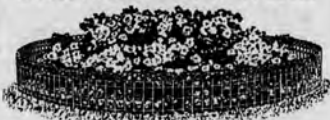
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Linseed Oil77c gal.
Turpentine89c gal.
Shellac\$2.65 gal.

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Floor Wax, Roof Cement, Floor Stain, Paint Cleaner, Enamels, Alabastine, White Lead, Brushes, Paste Paint, Varnishes

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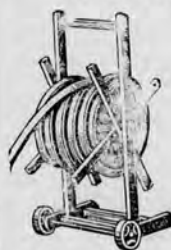
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14 Mesh Galvanized Wire Adjustable

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under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

MAY 12, 1932

HAPPY WORKERS CLASS TO HOLD MEETING

The "Happy Workers' Class" of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School, Mrs. H. W. Stradley, teacher, will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of one of its members, Miss Jane Roberts, of Delaware avenue, this Friday evening, May 13, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION

The Welsh Tract Players wish to express their appreciation and thanks for the splendid way in which the public lent their support to make "Poor Father" a decided success. All those who weren't able to attend the play at Sweetman's Hall may see it given at Bear Station on Wednesday evening, May 25th, at 8 o'clock, standard time.

PIE SOCIAL AND ANNIVERSARY

The Ladies' Mite Society of the church will celebrate their 47th anniversary at the church Thursday evening, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock standard time.

There will be an entertainment of readings, vocal and instrumental music.

After the entertainment pie and coffee will be served in the basement of the Church. All welcome.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

Ten Times Biggest Circus Here Soon

The world's largest circus, traveling on four trains of double-length steel railroad cars, with 1600 people, 50 elephants, 1000 menagerie animals and 700 horses will exhibit in Wilmington May 20, and throughout this section plans are perfecting for the attendance of every man, woman and child—so it seems—at one of the performances.

Everybody wishes to see the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus this year, and it is a foregone conclusion that the world's largest tent, seating 16,000 persons, will be filled to the last chair afternoon and night. Seven rings and stages and the hippodrome track, to say nothing of the vast mass of aerial and wire display rigging, will be filled by the earth's foremost acrobatic talent—eight hundred acknowledged kings and queens of daring, grace, skill and incredible agility. One hundred clowns will project ten times that number of mirth waves. Countless new foreign features and innovations new to America are

introduced on the gigantic program of the Greatest Show on Earth this year.

By popular demand, a tribe of monster-mouthed Ubangi Savages from Africa's darkest depths are presented in the main performances.

A herd of the largest and tallest giraffes in captivity; 26 zebras and the same number of camels, two rhinoceroses and the seven herds of elephants will be seen in the huge menagerie tent, where 1000 rare wild animals pace to and fro in ornate dens and cages.

Throughout circus day the three gigantic tented stables of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey organization will be open to the public free of charge. Here lovers of fine horses may view at random hundreds of the world's most beautiful thoroughbreds. Perfect specimens of almost every known strain will be found in the big show's great free horse fair which also includes a congress of tiny Shetland ponies to delight the little folks.—Adv.

The Danger of Dust

A report to the American Chemical Society states that silicosis, an illness due to breathing dust, is more widespread than was hitherto believed.

Silicosis is caused by silica, a white crystalline substance composed of oxygen and silicon, the two most abundant elements in the earth's crust. They are believed either to dissolve in the lung or to form a colloid, a substance of glue-like consistency which floats in the lung tissue fluids. The resulting irritation creates scar tissue, and once established silicosis is permanent. The disease is usually progressive and frequently culminates in the dreaded tuberculosis.

Silicosis, of course, is most prevalent among industrial workers such as drillers and muckers in subways. But this menace to our health is faced, to a lesser degree, by all of us, when we travel over dusty roads—and silica is especially plentiful in sand, of which many roads are partly composed.

This is just one more reason for pushing the good roads movement. Eliminating the dust and dirt by even inexpensively bound top surface, we have always known adds much to comfort, and now we learn it is an aid to health.

Make a Garden

This Year

JEROME B. RICE SEEDS

Standard for Vegetables and Flowers

Garden Tools, Chicken Wire and Supplies

Glass, Paints, Pure Raw Linseed Oil, Turpentine

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41 SECONDARY SCHOOLS SEND ATHLETES HERE FOR TRACK MEET

Five Hundred Take Part In Annual Carnival On Frazer Field
At University

Hundreds of athletes from a total of 41 secondary and preparatory schools in Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware came to Newark last Saturday to compete in the nineteenth annual Inter-Scholastic Track and Field meet sponsored by the Athletics Department of the University of Delaware.

There were approximately five hundred and fifty contestants entered in the meet and the field seemed cluttered with boys in uniforms. Record smashing was the order of the day and nightfall saw few old field records unbroken.

Dykas, of Allentown Prep, broke the 880-yd. Class A record, turning in a 2:04.6. The Class B record for the same event was set at 2:05.7 by Driscoll of Upper Darby High. Both Class A and B records for the 100-yd. dash were tied by Heist of Chestnut Hill, and Pole of Audubon, respectively. The one mile run record Class B was reduced by Seyler of Haverford to 4:50.

All classes broke the 220-yd. run record. In the A Class, Heist of Chestnut Hill turned in a 22.2. Pole of Audubon set a 22.1 for Class B, and Shuler of Claymont

High broke the Class C with a 22.7. Collingswood's relay team set a new one mile relay record, with a 3:32.

Of the seventeen records that were broken, ten of them were shattered in the field events. Class A contributed three new records; Class B, five; Class C, two.

Perkiomen was a post-entry and fared well with a two-man team, taking third in Class A. This team placed third to West Philadelphia Catholic High by only four-fifths of a point, having 16 pts. to W. P. C. H.'s 16 4/5.

All in all, it was a spectacular meet and the most outstanding field event was the Class A javelin throw. King, of F. & M. Academy, hurled the spear for a record-breaking throw of 175 ft. 7 in.

The contestants of Class B were also not lax when it came to record breaking. Out of the six field events, the only record that was not broken was that of the broad jump. Godshall's, of Upper Darby, jump of 21 ft. 4 in. lacked a foot and three inches of tying the standing record.

Claymont won honors in Class C with a total of 20 points. Shuler turned in 15 of these points, also breaking the broad jump record.

College Drama Class to Give Plays Written, Acted By Students

Drama written, produced and acted by students will be presented by the E-52 class in play production of the University of Delaware on Thursday, May 26, it was announced this week.

The players have always wanted to present plays written by students, but, because none suitable were contributed, it was impossible. Wilson Walker and Marjorie Slider, freshmen at Women's College, are the authors of the two plays. Miss Walker's production, "Hezekiah's White Chile," was highly complimented by the judges of the contest. "The Statue" is the work of Miss Slider. It was characterized by one of the judges as "a highly imaginative play."

The plays will first be given for

the benefit of the University community on May 26. They will be repeated for Alumni on June 11, and will also be included on the Commencement program.

Under the supervision of Mr. Deonis and Mr. Kase, the plays have been touched up for production. An assisting staff has been selected from the E 52 group. Marjorie Brodhu is assistant director for "The Statue," and Elizabeth Wilson for "Hezekiah's White Chile." Tryouts for the cast will be this afternoon.

Art work will be under the direction of Aileen Pyle, assisted by Virginia Rawlins and Mrs. Ruth Herring.

The rest of the staff will be announced later.

Flower Exchanges Popular Among Home Demonstration Groups

"At the close of the regular monthly program of each of the ten Home Demonstration Clubs in New Castle County for April and May, there has been a very interesting flower exchange," says Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent. The members bring their surplus bulbs, seeds, shrubs and plants of annuals and perennials, and each member is privileged to take what she wants. In this way, declares Mrs. Daugherty, the members will be able

to beautify their home grounds at no expense.

"These flower exchanges have grown to be an annual event with the clubs of New Castle County. This is the third year that they have been held during the months of April and May. One would surely be surprised to see the great variety of flowering plants and shrubs brought into these exchanges," continues Mrs. Daugherty. "Thousands of plants and bulbs have been exchanged by the club women this year, and the results of this will be 'A More Beautiful Delaware.'"

German Ambassador to be Principal Speaker at Washington College

His Excellency, Baron Friedrich W. von Prittwitz und Gaffron, the German Ambassador to the United States, will deliver the principal address at the 150th Commencement of Washington College, the morning of June 11. The night before, June 10, the annual Commencement ball will take the form of a colonial dress affair with important 18th century figures officially connected with the college, portrayed in costume. Friends and former students of the institution from all parts of Maryland and nearby States are expected to attend the ball, as they are expected to witness the pageant to be staged on the campus the following afternoon as a part of the George Washington Bi-Centennial celebration.

President Hoover is considering an

invitation to deliver an address at Commencement.

George Steptoe Washington, a collateral descendant of General George Washington and a direct descendant of his two brothers, will come from Philadelphia to be a special guest of the college, which will also celebrate its own Sesqui-Centennial. Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland is expected to be among the distinguished guests of the day and to address the graduating class.

A procession of floats portraying historic events will start in the town and proceed toward the college campus, opening the afternoon ceremonies, while markers and tablets setting aside historic spots will be unveiled. The annual June revels will embrace the presentation of five pageant epi-

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Century Club to Install Officers Next Monday Afternoon

The Newark New Century Club will hold its regular meeting on Monday afternoon, May 16, at 2:30 p. m.

The installation of officers will follow the business meeting. Prof. George H. Ryden, of the University of Delaware, will speak at 3:30 p. m. upon some phase of the life of George Washington. Tea will be served by Mrs. George W. Rhodes and her committee.

The following officers have been elected and will be installed: President, Mrs. Frederick Allen Wheelless; vice-president, Mrs. J. Pearce Cann; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett; recording secretary, Mrs. Frances A. Cooch; Assistant to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty; treasurer, Miss Mary E. Wright; state director, Mrs. R. O. Bausman; chairman of Library Com-

mittee, Mrs. George Schuster; Committee, Mrs. P. B. Myers, Mrs. George Sinclair and Mrs. Lester Tarr.

The following chairmen of committees have been appointed by the president: Membership, Mrs. Harry Gabriel; Hospitality, Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard; Program, Mrs. R. O. Bausman; Ways and Means, Mrs. George W. Rhodes; Education, Mrs. R. L. Jones; Legislation, Mrs. S. A. Slade; Welfare, Mrs. Wm. R. Wilson; Motion Pictures, Mrs. William H. Evans; Publicity, Mrs. G. S. Skinner; Decoration, Mrs. James M. Barnes; Music, Mrs. P. K. Musselman; Civic and Conservation, Mrs. Middleton Hansen; Correction, Mrs. R. W. Heim; American Home, Mrs. Howard Preston; Dramatics, Mrs. C. Robert Kase.

Several other chairmen are to be appointed.

sodes, written by high school students of Kent county and by a Washington college student. The visit of George Washington to the campus in 1784 will be depicted and all participants will be attired in appropriate costumes of the period. A version of the play, "Gustavus Vasa," which was presented by the senior class in honor of Washington's visit 148 years ago, will be included in the pageant.

Visitors, students and townspeople will be invited to wear the colorful costumes of the Maryland colonial period which will be commemorated. Meanwhile, the Kent County Chamber of Commerce is organizing a celebration, to be held jointly with that of the college, in which county folk will dress in colonial costume.

Prior to the celebration thirty-two miles of Japanese cherry trees, believed to be the longest stretch of cherry trees in the United States, are being planted from Galena to Rock Hall, over the Kent county route taken by Washington on his trips from Annapolis to Philadelphia, by way of the Chesapeake Bay. Markers are also being erected along the route and at the sites of five buildings, authentical-

ly known to have housed the distinguished traveler, tablets are being placed.

Arrangements are being made to entertain hundreds of visitors at the college and in the town over the Commencement week-end.

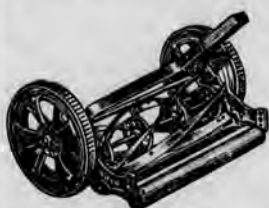
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

The service of song and travelogue will be continued in the V. F. W. headquarters in the Wollaston Building at 8:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Colonel Smith's travelogue will be "Early Occupation of the Philippines." The talk will take up the period known to the old soldier as "The Days of the Empire." These travelogues are illustrated with interesting lantern slides made by Colonel Smith during his several tours of duty with the Regular Army. The services are given under the auspices of the Veterans and the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lt. O'Daniel Post No. 476, V. F. W.

All veterans, the National Guard, families and friends are cordially invited.

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What a Mower! That's the great NOVO, the Unbreakable Lawn Mower. Designed and built expressly to meet the demand for a super-quality mower.

Positively Unbreakable. Every part of the NOVO is made of steel, CAST SOLID—not pressed or stamped from sheet metal that bends, nor cast iron that is easily broken. Guaranteed for a lifetime!

Self-Adjusting. Equipped with the genuine, patented, P. & N. Self-Adjusting Ball Bearing.

which automatically take up all wear in the revolving cutter. This is the greatest improvement in lawn mower construction in twenty years, is an exclusive feature. Guaranteed never to require attention during the life of the mower.

In addition: Five self-sharpening, high speed, revolving knives of special alloy steel—oil hardened and heat treated. Cutter bar of special design, raised edge, hardened, ground and polished. Extra high wheels (10 1/2 in.) mounted on Hyatt Roller Bearings (and supported on solid steel axles extending through entire mower) assure easy running.

Moderately Priced. Assure yourself outstanding value and satisfaction with the great NOVO, the Unbreakable Lawn Mower. Priced higher than ordinarily good mowers, it is actually lowest in cost to view of its superior performance and longer life. Get the genuine—like it. All replacement parts carried in stock.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagar, of Harrisburg, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave over the week-end. Mr. Hagar was a former schoolmate of Mr. Tomhave's and is now Deputy Secretary of Agriculture of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Henry Harris entertained at tea on Monday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paggett, who is her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stiltz are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born Wednesday, May 11th, in the Homeopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Evans have returned to Newark after spending the winter months in Wilmington.

Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Heim and Mrs. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson spent the past week-end in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. James C. Hastings was a Philadelphia visitor Tuesday.

L. W. Tarr, C. H. Hopkins, S. J. Turner and R. L. Haney were the guests of Mr. J. A. Rank, Vice-President of the Continental Diamond Fibre Co. at a banquet on Tuesday evening at the Allegheny Manufacturers' Association at the William Penn Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Herbener are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, at the Elkton Hospital, Wednesday, May 11th. The young lady weighs eight and one-half pounds and has been named Liela Alice.

Virginia M. Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wilson, was crowned Queen of the May Day Festival at Friends School, Wednesday. The coronation took place in the school gymnasium, Dorothy Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Townsend, was one of the attendants.

Miss Edith Jones, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. Earl Newman were recent guests of Mrs. Newman's brother, Knowles R. Bowen, of Kennett Square, Pa.

Mrs. Francis Cooch was a recent guest of friends in Elkton.

Miss M. Elizabeth Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grant, was among the graduates of the Wilmington General Hospital. The exercises were held Tuesday night in the West Presbyterian Church.

G. R. Sinclair, of 227 Orchard Road, returned home this morning from a business trip to Chicago. He had been gone about two weeks.

Several Newark, Wilmington and Elkton men went to Loch Raven, Md., last Sunday on motorcycles to witness the annual motorcycle "hill climb" there. The affair, because of the danger which attends it, is always replete with excitement and draws throngs of motorcycle enthusiasts. Among those who made the trip were, Joe Allen, of Elkton; Julius Willahan, Arthur Hill and Waldo Lovett, of Newark.

Mrs. Olive Bunting was taken from her home here this week to the Flower Hospital, where it was reported today that her condition was considerably improved since she was admitted.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann left on Monday to spend several days as a guest at a house party at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Benjamin Proud, of New Bedford, Mass., is spending several days with her sister, Miss Elsie Wright.

M. W. Brandt, of Lewistown, Pa., and son, Milton Brandt and wife were guests of W. S. Gregg and family on Sunday. Miss Helen Gregg accompanied them home and will be their guest for about ten days.

Mrs. Louisa Cunningham has returned to her home here from Southern Pines, N. Carolina.

Miss Kitty Oiler, of the Experimental Staff, Wolf Hall, was operated on for appendicitis Monday at the Wilmington General Hospital, and is reported as convalescing rapidly.

Mrs. Louisa Morrison, of Windy Cliff, entertained about twenty friends Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her 97th birthday.

Mrs. Minnie Taylor, of South College avenue, spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. George M. Clark, of Elliott Heights.

MISS HELEN M. GREGG

Graduate of Combs Conservatory of Music Philadelphia, Pa.

Teacher of Piano and Voice

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We serve a full line of Foods Stop in and try our Special Salads and Club Sandwiches

We have all kinds of Sandwiches to take out

JOHN FRANKO, Prop.

40 East Main Street Newark, Delaware

Mrs. Mark P. Malcolm, who was called to Kentucky three weeks ago by the illness of her mother, is expected home today. Her mother is reported as somewhat improved.

Mr. Robert Campbell is seriously ill at his home on Cleveland avenue.

Ernest Burnley, of Claymont, will spend the coming week-end with Randolph Lindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McFarlin, Willard McFarlin and Edward McFarlin motored to New York City, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Danby attended the graduation exercises at the Homeopathic Hospital Tuesday night, when their daughter, Miss Betty Chaytor, graduated.

Miss Margaret Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Newman, and Miss Roberta Leak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leak, were among the graduates at the Homeopathic Hospital, Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bond and son, Joseph, of Ogontz, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe.

Miss Anne Frazer, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazer.

Mr. Willard McFarlin, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlin, together with his cousin, Edward McFarlin, left for Los Angeles, Calif., Wednesday, from there he will go aboard his boat, the U. S. S. Oklahoma, stationed at San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wooleyhan and family, of Chesapeake City, Md., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buckingham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey and Raymond Chalmers, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dickey and family, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickey, at Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Knox and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marine motored to Loch Raven, Sunday, to see the motorcycle hill climb.

Miss Grace B. Ellison entertained at bridge Saturday evening.

Harold Swift, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift, made his first parachute jump Sunday afternoon at Bellanca Field.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parkins, of Pennsgrove, N. J., were week-end visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mary Naylor.

William Vanderslice, of Norristown, and Walker Pennington, of Mairland, were visitors at the home of C. E. Pettit.

Harley Mousley, of New London, and Clarence Dempsey and family were visitors at Mr. Mousley's sister-in-law's, Mrs. Joseph Byerley, over the week-end.

Grover Whiteman and Ray Edman-son and son were callers at Mr. Whiteman's sister, Mrs. Margaret Byerley.

Lodge Notes

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., accompanied by Mincola Council, No. 17, Degree of Pocahontas, attended service at the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening. There were a large number of the lodge members present.

Next Thursday evening, May 19th, Manitow Tribe, of Wilmington, will visit Minnehaha and confer the one degree ritual on a class. All members are requested to be on hand.

Osceola Lodge No. 5, K. of P., paid a fraternal visit to Harford Lodge No. 54, K. of P., at Haver de Grace, Md., on May 11, with thirty-five members.

K. OF P.

Osceola Lodge No. 5, K. of P., on Monday night at their regular meeting, had a surprise visit from Lafayette No. 2, K. of P., of Wilmington, Del. After short talks from visiting brothers, a social hour was spent at quito.

Churches

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Henry G. Welton, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Subject: "The Glorious Gospel."

Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Topic: "How We May Work for World Good Will." Robert McCloskey is the leader.

PENCADER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday School, 1.30 p. m. Worship Service, 8.30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

Tonight, at 7 P. M., the Expert Endeavor Class will study Chapters 21, 22 and 23.

At its 6.45 P. M. meeting on Sunday, the Newark Christian Endeavor Society will be led in the discussion of "How May We Work for World Good Will?" by Kent Preston.

STATE THEATRE

Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

ANNIVERSARY MONTH

Two Shows, 7.30 and 9.30, D. S. T. Saturdays at 5.30

FRIDAY, MAY 13— CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M. SLIM SUMMERVILLE ZASU PITTS

"THE UNEXPECTED FATHER" Ripley's "Believe It or Not" and Other Short Subjects

SATURDAY, MAY 14— DOUBLE FEATURE ATTRACTION The Thrill Packed Melodrama "THE TEXAN"

Plus the side splitting comedy feature SLIM SUMMERVILLE AND ZASU PITTS

"THE UNEXPECTED FATHER" Selected Short Features

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MAY 16 AND 17— EL BRENDAL, SPENCER TRACY, SALLY EILERS

"DISORDERLY CONDUCT" Fox News Cartoon and Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, MAY 18 AND 19— A JUGGERNAUT OF THRILLS! "THE LOST SQUADRON"

Starring RICHARD DIX, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, DOROTHY JORDON, JOEL McCREA, MARY ASTOR, HUGH HERBERT, ERIC VON STROHEIM and America's foremost Aces, War Birds and Daredevils of the Clouds Roaring, Zooming, Crashing to thrill the World in a Blazing Hippodrome of the Skies!

Mrs. John Beck, Annabelle Street, Newark, Received the Free Radio. The Next Award Will be Monday, May 16.

INTERESTING SUBJECTS DISCUSSED AT GLASGOW CLUB MEETING

"Economy in Furnishing the Home" proved to be quite an interesting subject at our Glasgow club meeting held at Mrs. Robert Reed, Jr.'s. Rugs of the same make, of different grades, quality, and prices were shown and compared. Illustrations of rooms, tastefully furnished, as well as pictures of rooms before and after improvements have been made, were shown. A number of samples of beautiful materials to recover old furniture made an interesting while study. A most interesting letter from the editor of the Farmer's Wife was cut into parts and each item read by the different members, giving us an idea as to what different clubs in many of the states were doing to help improve living conditions. Our sense of smell was tested by having to guess and write down eleven different ingredients, put separately in paper wrapped bottles. Most of us proved to be good guessers, several guessing all but one or two articles. Flowers, seeds, plants, and bushes were exchanged at the close of the meeting. We are looking forward to a lively meeting at Mrs. Sommer-meyer's home near Glasgow.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HOWARD F. McDADE

Funeral services for Howard F. Mc-Dade, 20-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Howard R. McDeade, of Newport, who died on Friday night following an operation on Thursday for a fracture of the skull, was held Tuesday afternoon in the Newport M. E. Church at 2 o'clock advanced time. Service was held at the McDeade home at one o'clock preceding the church service.

Young McDeade was injured in the Freshman-Sophomore rush last fall at the University of Delaware, and has been ill since that time, having undergone several operations. He was a sophomore at Delaware College, taking the agricultural course.

Funeral services were in charge of Dr. Hearn, pastor of the Richardson Park M. E. Church, and Dr. D. W. Jacobs, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor of Christians M. E. Church, who was a classmate at Delaware College of the deceased, also assisted with the service. Interment was made in Lawncrest Cemetery.

VISITING NURSES REPORT FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL, 1932

Number visits, 249; nursing, 144; instructive, 105. Kind of cases—Prenatal, 3; number visits, 6; deliveries attended, 1; maternity, 2; number visits, 10. La Grippe, 9; number visits, 29. Pneumonia, 2; number visits, 30. Asthma, 1; number visits, 2. Cancer, 2; number visits, 18. Diabetes, 2; number visits, 13. Heart disease, 2; number visits, 24. Kidney disease, 1; number visits, 6. Intestinal disease, 4; number visits, 20. Miscellaneous, 7; number visits, 33. Treatments, 49.

State Work—Held 1 T. B. clinic 10.00 to 12.00 N. First Monday—14 present.

Held 4 Children's Clinic Each Wednesday 1.30 to 4.30 P. M. Average attendance 51.

Gave 2 Toxoid Inoculations in clinic—Quarantined: Whooping Cough, 1; Mumps, 1. Released—Mumps, 1; Whooping Cough, 2. Delivered 2 Birth Certificates.

FORM REPUBLICAN LEAGUE

Young men of the county at a meeting in Red Men's Hall, North East, formed a Young Men's Republican Club of Cecil County, with the following officers: Rufus K. Wells, of North East, president; Lawrence F. Saunders, Seventh district, vice president; E. Day Moore, Jr., Elkton, secretary, and Charles R. Brown, Calvert, treasurer. An effort will be made to increase the club's membership to five hundred. Membership will be restricted to between the ages of 21 and 50 years.

Grandma Can Dance Like Girl

Fast Working Ru-No-Ma Frees Her of Rheumatic Misery

It is easy now to win surprisingly quick relief from the most torturing pains of rheumatism, neuritis and lumbago. Just take 2 or 3 doses of Ru-No-Ma. This amazing prescription was made available by a doctor who used it in his practice with phenomenal success. Contains no opiates or narcotics; absolutely harmless. His countless of needless agony and life again. If first 3 doses don't stop severe pain, even of many years standing, your money will be refunded. (Your Firm Name)

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Here you will always find your neighbor friendly and courteous selling a fresh, clean stock of quality merchandise, attractively displayed, plainly marked and reasonably priced for your patronage.

SUGAR CORN Regular 10c large can 5c EXTRA SPECIAL A Real Good Quality, Right Off the Cob Limited, 4 cans to a customer.

Nationally Advertised Products With a Reputation for Quality

Bisquick 29c Makes light fluffy biscuits in 1 1/2 minutes

Campbell's Beans can 5c Heat and Eat—A Meal or a Treat

Bliss Coffee 1-lb can 27c Vacuum packed by the General Foods Co.

U. I. G. Brand Evaporated Milk 4 tall cans 25c Makes your coffee or rice pudding delicious

Sweet Pickles 17c Quart jar with handle—just right for a picnic

Olympia Early June Peas 2 cans 19c

STRING BEANS 2 cans 17c

Tomatoes 2 large cans 25c

2 lbs Moselman's PEANUT BUTTER 25c

Tomato Puree can 5c

Regular 15c and 25c Glass Jar of Stuffed Olives Special 10c and 20c Try a Jar. They are delicious

LIMA BEANS 2 cans 17c

Making Clean-Up Week Economical and Easy

Brooms 21c Scrubbing Brushes 10c - 15c - 25c

Naptha Soap 6 small bars 19c

Octagon Soap 2 bars 9c

O. K. Soap 2 cakes 9c

Octagon Powder large pkg. 5c

Chipso large pkg. 19c

Flakes or Granules

La France pkg. 9c

CHASE-O pkg 9c

Ammonia bottle 10c Real Strong. Cloudy

One trial order for our Fruits, Produce or Meats will convince you we carry the best obtainable.

Free Delivery Courteous Service

These Prices Effective Week of May 12th to 18th For Cash Only

Prizes Given Away Friday, 8.30 P. M., Also Saturday, 10 P. M.

Cook's New Store

Newark School News

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

INTERESTING MUSICAL PROGRAM IN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

On Monday, May 9, the Junior High School was treated to a musical program during its assembly in the old cafeteria. The assembly program was under the direction of Miss Margaret Madison.

Three well-known selections were presented quite skillfully by a quintet composed of William Wilson, Robert Hoffman, Leon Truitt, Valentino Nardo and Guy Wharton. One of the selections was Gus Edwards' "School Days."

We should be proud of the talent possessed by our classmates. Assembly programs in the past have shown us that among our friends are some promising young musicians.

O. Richardson.

A HEALTH PROGRAM WAS GIVEN IN THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

On May 4, 1932, a health program was given. Dr. Downs, the county doctor for New Castle county schools, gave an interesting talk on how we could and should take care of ourselves, and we should overcome our bad habits, such as having bad posture, and many other things of its sort.

Robert Spencer, chairman of the finance committee, awarded the banking banner to Mrs. Duffy's home room. Miss Kirk was in charge of the morning's assembly.

Mildred Jarmon.

THE HONOR ROLL FOR THE STUDENTS OF THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The students of the Junior High School who receive A's or A's in all of their subjects are on the Honor Roll.

Those in the ninth grade are: James Robinson, Louis Willis, Arthur Houston, Virginia Hurlock, Dorothy Handoff and Margaret Hogan.

Those in the eighth grade are: Louise Elder, Betty Hearn, Mildred Jarmon, Norma Jane Jarmon, Christa Laskaris, Adelta Dawson, Helen Cronhardt, Dorothy Crossgrove and Reid Stearns.

Those in the seventh grade are: Doris Jolls, Anne Hamilton and Margaret Dawson, also Mary Wilson, Ethel Stephan, Doris Scheffer and Margaret Shumar.

Mildred Jarmon.

TRAFFIC COMMITTEE

The Traffic Committee was called to order by the vice chairman. It was discussed about pupils coming in before 8:30 A. M. and going to home rooms to study. Dorothy Mitchell was appointed to make a list for the bulletin board.

It was also discussed about Mr. Boone's section going to home room before going to lockers. They were asked to bring it up in home room about going to lockers to be dismissed instead of going to home room first. Traffic officers were placed coming from assembly.

Alice Mackey, '36.

LEWIS AND CLARK, FAMOUS PIONEER SCOUTS

Lewis and Clark were typical scouts. They performed the greatest scouting exploits in the history of the world.

The vast tract of land, Louisiana, was sold to the United States in 1803. Louisiana then included all the land west of the Mississippi. In this territory there were very few white persons. Strange tales were rumored about strange animals and savages that were supposedly roaming around that primitive country.

When the purchase of this territory was completed President Jefferson said it should be explored.

Jefferson then appointed his secretary, Meriwether Lewis, as a leader of the party. Lewis selected as his assistant William Clark. In addition to these men a small party of voyagers and soldiers were to accompany the expedition as far as the country of the Mandan Indians.

On May 14, 1804, the party left the neighborhood of St. Louis and started up the Missouri River. The Lewis and Clark expedition was one of the most venturesome ever taken in our country and it was the most successful.

Dorothy Crossgran.

MINNESOTA

Minnesota was admitted to the Union May 11, 1858.

Minnesota is in the north-central part of the United States. It is the second largest State of the Mississippi Valley. Its name, a Sioux Indian word, means sky-tinted, or cloudy water. Perhaps no other State has so many nicknames. It is called the Gopher State from the little burrowing animal found there; another popular name Bread and Butter State is given because it has wheat and dairy products; while from its motto "It takes the name of North Star State." The State lies nearly at the geographical center of North America. It is the eleventh in size among States. Minnesota farming lands have attracted great numbers of immigrants from Northern Europe. Over twenty per cent is foreign birth.

Minnesota has taken a deep interest in education. In addition to school taxes it has a permanent school fund which is steadily growing because of royalties on iron mined on land set aside for school purposes when Minnesota became a territory.

Owing to the large proportion of Scandinavians and Germans in the population, the Lutheran Church is especially strong, no other Protestant denomination having one-fifth as many members. The Roman Catholics are even more numerous than the Lutherans.

Pearl Vought, '36.

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Percy Roberts, '32

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sports Thomas Cooch, '33
Literature John Sinclair, '32
Government Edward Biddle, '32
Agriculture Charles Gifford, '34
Special Events Betty Heiser, '34
Wm. Brimjoin, '34

EDITORIAL

THE VALUE OF ATHLETICS

The value of athletics is more than the development of muscles, bones, and sinews, but more the ideals it develops in you. Some of these are the strength of mind and character as well as of the body, which means qualities like quickness and skill, courage and manliness, and also pluck, endurance and energy. The athlete has to adapt himself to the demands of team play and gets what is called "sportsmanship." "Playing the game" means more than winning. It means representing your class, school and college while fighting against a rival. Athletics includes all sports and games that require any physical effort. Schools and colleges are tending toward organizing more games and sports all the time because it teaches us many things useful now and in later life.

Reid Stearns.

SMITH, THE SLEUTH CHAPTER 6

A sigh of relief, a shudder, and Smith was his debonair self again. He turned about and looked at Rico, who was becoming angry with each approaching minute. "Mary," he commanded, "beat it!"

"Why, Rico! How dare you!"

"Cut out that stuff. What do you want?"

"I don't like your tone, Rico."

"You don't, eh? Well, I'll teach you to like it!"

"Suiting the action of his words he sprang toward her, but she was as elusive as a deer and easily evaded him."

"Rico, be careful," she said. "If you touch a rose it scratches."

"What do I care," he snarled. "When I get through with you you'll be sorry you ever opened your trap."

"Beat it, Duke; I'll tend to this mool myself. Wait for me out in the car."

"Now, you, come here! Come here, I say. If you don't come here..."

By this time Duke had disappeared through the door and Rico locked it. Turning from the door he was unpleasantly surprised to find a knotted fist sweeping toward him. He was unable to avoid the blow and fell like a log, knocking over a floor lamp and wastepaper basket.

"Good job well done, Kid," complimented Mary. "But we'd better lam. When Rico comes around in a few minutes you won't have a chance."

"Damn it," growled Smith, "that fellow must have a jaw of steel."

"Yeah," quoth Mary, "but you'd better shut your trap and get out of here."

"What about you?"

"I'm going with you if you ever get started."

"How shall we proceed?" queried Smith.

"I've got it! Rico and I are of about the same physical proportions, so I'll change clothes with him. It will be a big help to me, too; this suit is about gone."

"Yeah, and you'll be gone, too, if you don't snap out of it. Let me help," she ordered.

"But, er... I'll have to change here. Perhaps you'd better turn your back."

"Listen, Kiddo, this is no time for conventions. If you want to wear a wooden kimono, I don't."

After a hurried unclothing of Rico and Smith the reverse process was completed on Smith. Mary opened the door and then hurried into the hallway.

Feeling in his pocket, Smith noticed the cold touch of steel. He drew out an ugly looking blue revolver almost covered with a slencer. Trusting to luck that it was loaded, he put it back into his pocket.

"Take it easy, Mary," he cautioned.

"I'm Rico, you know."

"O'Keh, Pal," she replied.

Mary and Smith descended the steps and entered the black sedan.

"Where to, Boss?" asked Duke as he silently meshed into high gear.

"Drive around for a little while, Duke. Mary told him. "Rico and I want to talk a little."

"P'st... Listen, Kid. If we don't want him to get wise you'd better put your arm around me and get friendly."

Mary whispered.

"Just as you say," gaily spoke Smith as he slipped an arm about her waist and drew her toward him.

(To Be Continued)

THE SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA

On February 4, 1915, Germany announced that all the waters around Great Britain were a "war zone" and that she intended to sink any ship that came on these waters even if it would not be possible to save their crew and passengers. On May 7 the world was horrified by the sinking of the unarmed Lusitania by a German submarine. There was a loss of 1152 lives. Among these were 114 American citizens. Ex-President Roosevelt said: "This is piracy on a vast scale of murder than old-time pirates ever practiced." President Wilson at once sent a note to the German Government of the amazement of the American people of the destruction of the lives of those not engaged in war.

This was one of the main reasons why the United States entered in the World War.

Ann Hamilton, '31.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE

Nathaniel Hawthorne, who was known as the most perfect workman of all American men of letters, took time and pains to make his language the perfect expression of his thoughts. He was sensitive to beauty and made style delicate, simple and pure.

At Bowdoin College Hawthorne's classmates were Longfellow and Franklin Pierce. After his graduation he returned to Salem, where he was busy thinking and writing.

Hawthorne married Sophie Peabody, the daughter of a famous Salem physician, and lived at Concord, Massachusetts.

When Pierce became President he sent him as Consul to England. Because of his ill health and saddened by the Civil War, he died four years after his return to America, which was in 1860.

Hawthorne's most important works are:

"The Scarlet Letter," "The House of the Seven Gables," "The Blithedale Romance," "The Marble Faun," "Twice Told Tales," "Mosses from an Old Manse," "Our Old Home," "Grandfather's Chair," "A Wonder Book for Boys and Girls," "The Snow Image and Other Tales" and "Tanglewood Tales."

Helen Cronhardt.

OUR MOTHER'S DAY

Our careful mothers true, Carefully care and tend for you, They do their best their souls can know, That is the reason we celebrate so.

They comfort us and teach us the best, And tuck us in our bed for rest, They know life's journey from beginning to end, And all our troubles they patch and mend.

Barbara Benedict, '31.

COMMANDER BYRD

Commander Byrd is a distinguished scientist-aviator, inventor of the bubble sextant and perfecter of the sun compass and drift indicator. He was flight leader of the MacMillan expedition to Greenland in 1923. In 1929 he flew from King's Bay to the North Pole and back in sixteen hours. In 1933 Byrd went on an expedition to the South Pole as a flight leader.

Margaret Shumas, '37.

JAMESTOWN

Jamestown was the first permanent English settlement in North America, situated in James City county, Virginia, on the James River, thirty-seven miles northwest of Norfolk. It has been the site of the Spanish settlement San Miguel, founded by Ayllon in 1526. On May 13, 1607, the English landed there. They suffered greatly during the years of 1609-10. It was burned in Bacon's Rebellion, 1676.

Henry Stearns.

TRANSPORTATION AND COMMUNICATION

Under the unit transportation and communication, which we are having in Social Science, there are seven problems or chapters which are: Introduction to Transportation and Communication, Roads and Wheels in American History, The Railroads Our Chief Carriers, Transportation on the Waterways of the United States, Air Transportation, Communication by Written Messages and The Day of Electrical Communication.

Alice Beeson.

PEACE

When word was brought to Napoleon at Amlens that the war was over his cryptic ejaculation was: "Well, well—what a pretty life we are in now. Peace has been declared."

HALF WAY

When the Joseph H. Choate returned from a trip to England a friend remarked that he was getting stout. "Oh, well," Choate replied, "it was necessary to meet the Englishmen half way."

FAMOUS EYES

Alexander the Great had two different colored eyes; one was green and the other black. Charles Lamb had one hazel eye and one grey-speckled eye. Byron is said to have one eye larger than the other. Walter Scott said that Robert Burns' eyes were "the most wonderful eyes in any human head of the time." Napoleon was famous for his hypnotic eyes and Caesar's flashing, snapping eyes were one of his greatest assets.

SPECIAL ASSEMBLIES

A special Senior High Assembly was held Thursday morning, May 5, 1932. The assembly opened with "The Gloria." The Lord's Prayer, "Star Spangled Banner," and Flag Salute followed. The Bible was read by Mr. Phillips. Several selections were played by the school orchestra. Mr. Brinnor then introduced the speaker, Mr. George Miersmith, American Consul to Berlin and former superintendent of Newark schools, who told us of his travels and life work. He expressed his pleasure at being back in Newark school again. His talk was both educational and interesting.

A second special assembly of the Senior High School was held Friday, May 6, to give students the opportunity to hear Dr. Syphred, head of the English Department at the University of Delaware. Dr. Syphred spoke to us on the value and usefulness of English in our lives. He emphasized the value of correct speech as well as distinct speech. He told of many incidents which have occurred during his career as an English teacher and left us with a feeling that English was really worthwhile.

Betty Heiser, '33.

(Continued on Page 7.)

Never Before...

has Pure Grape Juice sold at these Startlingly Low Prices!



PURE

Grape Juice

pint bottle 10¢

Because of its vitamin content, Grape Juice is widely recommended as a Health Drink. Delicious when served for breakfast... a delightful beverage for any occasion. You will want to buy an extra supply to put in your pantry for future use.

quart bottle 19¢

... Continuing Our Sale of Really Amazing 5c Values Until Saturday Night!

Campbell's Beans (6 cans 30c) can 5¢
Comet White Rice It's doubly delicious—cooks faster and flakier! pkg
Large Size Prunes (Regularly 8½c pound) pound
White House Evap. Milk (6 cans 30c) tall can

Arrow Special Brew "Hits the Spot" plus bottle deposit bot 5¢
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert Five Pure Fruit Flavors and Lime pkg
Octagon or Kirkman's Soap Laundry Style lge cake
Ammonia A&P Brand—For all Household Cleaning! 10-oz bot

Octagon Toilet Soap cake 5¢
Rajah Whole or Ground Spices can
Norwegian Sardines (In pure olive oil) can
Ritter or Quaker Maid Beans can

Ritter Vegetable or Tomato Soup can 5¢
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles Encore Brand pkg
Silver Floss Sauer Kraut No. 2 can
Grandmother's Pan Rolls (Reg. Price - 8c) pkg of 12

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple - largest size can 15c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears - largest size can 21c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips - large square can 25c
California Apricots Luscious halves—in a delicious syrup! 2 largest size cans 25c

UNEEDA BAKERS

Brown Edge Wafers lb 25c
Epinuts - ½-lb 15c lb 29c

SUNNYBROOK—STRICTLY

Fresh Eggs carton of 12 23¢
Fresh Eggs Specially Selected doz 19c

DESERVEDLY... "The Choice of Millions!"

SUNNYFIELD FANCY SWEET PRINT BUTTER lb 25¢
Our Fancy Fresh Pasteurized Butter Cut From Tub lb 23c

PENN-RAD—100% PURE PENNA. Medium or Heavy

Motor Oil 8 qts \$1.00
(Sold Only in 2-Gallon Sealed Cans)

Cleans Windows and Silver Like Magic

Wet-Me-Wet pkg 10¢
A new dustless cleaner. Just wet bag, rub on, wipe off at once. No need to let dry.

Fancy Maine Potatoes 100-lb bag 15 lbs 19c
Horse Shoe Red Salmon \$1.17 tall can 21c
Choice Pink Salmon 3 tall cans 28c
Sunnyfield Family or Pastry Flour 12-lb bag 29c

FINEST QUALITY MEATS at A&P MARKETS!

"THE LARGEST-SELLING HAM IN THE WORLD!"
LARGE SMOKED SKINNED—(Whole or Shank Half)

Swift's "Premium" Hams lb 16¢
Center Slices Swift's "Premium" Ham lb 35c

Fancy Milk-Fed Stewing Chickens All Sizes lb 27c

Rolled Veal Roast lb 19c Rump Veal Roast lb 25c
Sirloin Veal Roast lb 29c Rib Veal Chops lb 33c

Fresh Jersey Weakfish or Butterfish - lb 10c
Fresh Native Mackerel or Porgies - 3 lbs 25c

Tender New String Beans 3 lbs 25c

Ripe Bananas - dozen 15c New Rhubarb - 3 bun 10c
New Cabbage - 3 lbs 15c Yellow Onions 3 lbs 19c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 19c Washed Red Beets bunch 5c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

These prices effective in A & P. Store in Newark, May 12th, 1934.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for May 15
JACOB AT BETHEL

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 28:10-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—And behold, I am with thee, and will keep thee in all places whither thou goest, and will bring thee again into this land; for I will not leave thee, until I have done that which I have spoken to thee of.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Finding God in a Strange Place.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jacob Makes a Great Discovery.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jacob Learned at Bethel.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Face to Face With God.

1. Jacob's Flight (v. 10).
2. The occasion (27:34-40). Jacob fled by deceit and trickery secured Isaac's blessing. Because of this, Isaac determined to kill Jacob as soon as his father was dead. When Rebekah realized that Isaac's anger was against Jacob, even to the point where he was likely to kill him, she fled to her brother Esau. Rebekah had a mixed motive. She not only realized that remaining at home meant death, but she realized that if Jacob remained in that land, he would likely marry a Hittite woman and thus defeat God's promise regarding the covenant nation. This latter she pressed upon Jacob as a motive for sending Jacob away. Isaac at once recognized the wisdom of her suggestion. Isaac, alive to Jacob's destiny, issued his command as to marriage and bestowed on him the covenant blessing which had come from God Almighty to Abraham (Gen. 17:1). This covenant (Gen. 28:14) embraced:

a. A numerous offspring (v. 3).
b. Possession of the promised land (v. 4).
c. Everything included in the Abrahamic Covenant (v. 4).
d. The journey (v. 10). He went toward Haran. He was fleeing from an angry brother in order to save his own life.

e. Be sure your sin will find you out. Jacob deceived his father. He, in turn, was deceived by his children. Wrong home life has its perils. He knew that the blessing was to Jacob's yet he planned for Esau to have the place of pre-eminence. He was willing for the sake of a little money to give to Esau that which had been planned for Jacob.

f. Jacob's Vision (vv. 11-15). Jacob's soul was peculiarly tested. He had to leave home and mother. On the way to Haran night overtook him. He was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow and the copy of heaven for a covering. "It was under such circumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Bethel."

g. He saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven (v. 12). This suggests a means of communication between earth and heaven, between man and God. It showed Jacob that in the midst of his awful sin there was a way to heaven for him. Jesus Christ the ladder connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51; 14:6; Heb. 10:20).

h. He saw angels of God upon the way (v. 12). They were ascending and descending upon this ladder. The angels were the divine helpers who needed assistance along the way (Heb. 1:14). Though unable, God's angels guide and protect us on our earthly pilgrimage.

i. He saw the Lord standing above the ladder (v. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not merely lead into space, the personal God appeared and talked with him. He declared that he was the God of Abraham and Isaac (v. 13), thus giving Jacob that the same hand which guided his fathers was over him. He renewed the covenant as to land (v. 13). Though Jacob was fleeing from the land, and yet he did return and his seed should yet possess it.

j. He assured him of numerous seed (v. 14). His descendants would spread abroad—north, south, east, west. The divine presence to be with him (v. 15). God promised not to leave him till the covenant promise was fulfilled.

k. Jacob's Vow (vv. 16-22). Jacob's gracious visitation provoked him to make a vow. He set up a monument the stone which he had for a pillow. He named the place "Bethel" which means "the house of God." His vow included:

1. The dedication of himself to God (v. 21).
2. The establishment of worship (v. 22). He declared that this should be God's house.

3. The consecration of his possessions (v. 22). He obligated himself to give back to God one-tenth of all he was given him.

4. His vow included:

1. If he saw the face of his father Isaac, he would not tell him of his flight.

2. If he saw the face of his father Isaac, he would not tell him of his flight.

3. If he saw the face of his father Isaac, he would not tell him of his flight.

4. If he saw the face of his father Isaac, he would not tell him of his flight.

5. If he saw the face of his father Isaac, he would not tell him of his flight.

School Notes

NEWARK SONG
Away up on the branches high,
With our colors flaunting in the sky,
We make the echoes of Newark ring,
With might and main we all will sing.
We'll stand by her when the fight is on,
Until her battles won;
We'll shout and sing the whole day long
Newark joyful wonderful song.
MARY DOUGHERTY,
Grade 5.

ELEMENTARY

(Continued from Page 6.)

MAY
Happy May is here again
All is over with April rain.
But thanks to those showers
We now have May's flowers.

The birds are singing
Like sweet bells ringing.
A tiny little shower
Will bring a great big flower.

Was there ever a month as glad as May?
It has a glad May day.
The air is full of music ringing
With all the birds so gladly singing.
IRENE C. SMYTH,
Grade 5.

THE GAME
I went to the baseball game last night.
The first man up was Kayo White,
Yelling was heard all over the field
He was so afraid he wore a shield.

The next team up was Middletown
Each man wore a frightful frown
They could not run 'cause to fat,
But the first man up broke a bat.
CHARLES DALY,
Fifth Grade.

Poems by Fourth Grade
MY MOTHER
I love my dear, old Mother.
Because she is neat,
And when I grow hungry,
She gives me things to eat.
And Dad and I on Mother's Day,
Give her roses fresh and sweet.
Daddy and Mother sit and talk,
And oh, the candy they do eat.
By TEDDY O. MOHAM.

MOTHER'S DAY
We like Mother's Day.
It makes us all feel gay,
To think how many things our
Mother's do.
To help us grow up very great and
true.
For us to stand for the United States,
And never go against its gates.
To always be good and true,
To grow up like our Mother's and
Father's do.
By FRANCES STEARNS.

MAY DAY
May Day comes around each year.
Bringing folks plenty of cheer,
Bringing violets and buttercups, too,
That's May Day for you.
May Day comes in the spring, you
know.

Sprouting flowers to and fro.
Spring flowers big and small,
Enough to fill our whole hall.
By CECILIA TIERNY

WHAT MY MOTHER MEANS TO ME
What could we do without mother,
She works for us and helps us in all
kinds of ways,
Why not be kind to Mother like she
is to you.
If you and I had no mother I wonder
what we'd do?
By LOIS NICKLOS

MOTHER'S DAY
Mother's Day, Mother's Day.
Came this year on the eighth of May,
She makes some candy oh, so sweet,
And at a meeting she has to meet.
By FRANK BALLING

This is a beautiful spring day
In the morning at the first of May
The birds, the bees, the flowers and
the trees,
You can hear and smell in the breeze.

The bees are buzzing around
The birds fly through the air
The trees are blowing around
And the flowers are everywhere
TOMMY GRIFFIN,
Grade 4.

MOTHER, MY MOTHER
Mother, O Mother of mine, none
other than you come next to my
heart.
Your sweet loving care rings out
everywhere.
And your sweet loving thoughts make
me somehow care.
Mother, O Mother of mine from home
from school I come,
You are watching and waiting for me.
My dear loving mother.
DOROTHY DIANA DURAND,
Grade 6.

MY DEAREST TREASURE
Mother, dear, you are so good,
Never thinking of yourself,
Trying to make the others happy.
Giving up your pleasures
All your nice things at times
What I would do if you weren't here
Even then you have callers
And say "Janey please run out to
play while I talk to Miss So and
So."
Then I run but soon come back
Back to my Mother, my dear loving
Mother.
JANE HASTINGS,
Grade 5.

MOTHER'S DAY
Mother, you know your best friend,
And I think I might go out
And pick some of your favorite flowers
To scatter all about.
Mother, you have given me so much
That I might give you something
Just a pretty little card

With a friendly Mother's Day Greeting.

ALICE CAMPBELL,
Grade 5.

MY MOTHER

My Mother is the loveliest thing.
She's sweeter than the bells that ring.
She knows just how to make things
neat.
She's always singing songs so sweet.
Mother's Day comes once a year,
I have to give her things so dear,
I love her more and more each day
I love her more than I can say.
By HAROLD BEESON,
Grade 5.

MOTHER'S LOVE

God in love has given sunshine,
Flowers with all their sweetness, too.
But to show his love more fully
He has sent a mother true.
Mother's love is strong and endless
Always a touch that's soft and bend-
less.

MARJORIE ANN MORRISON,
Grade 5.

SPRING

Spring, Spring has come at last.
All the flowers are blooming,
All the grass is growing
And all the birds are singing.
Spring, Spring has come at last.
ALICE LLOYD,
Grade 5.

THE GRASS

Now the grass
Is nice and green
Daddy says it always is so.
Do you agree with him?
JANE ARMSTRONG

THE MOTH

We have a moth
In our room.
He just came out of a cocoon
Thursday afternoon.
ELEANOR MUMFORD,
Grade 3.

THE MOTH

Last fall we brought a cocoon to
school. The cocoon is two inches long
and three inches around. The moth has
laid 191 eggs in about an hour of an
hour. The moth's eggs look like they
are orange. The moth is tan with
blue and black spots on its wings. It
is a big moth. The moth does not
like to lay its eggs in one place. The
moth's wings have like glass eyes.
Through the glass you can see what
the other wings look like.
KATHERINE WEIMER,
Grade 3.

HEALTH DAY

May 1st is known as Health Day.
The United States today has a Health
Bureau for Children and does much
in the keeping of children in good
health. It sends out bulletins to
mothers who want to know the best
way to take care of children. Now
47 of the States have adopted this
plan.

This great organization was formed
20 years ago. Its first director was
Julia Lathrop, who died a few days
ago at the age of 74. Miss Abbott is
the present director. Jane Adams has
also done much. As you know she
was the one to start Hull House for
poor and sick children.

ELLEN FOSTER,
Grade 6.

MONTH OF APRIL

Grade 3—Miss Apper—Ann Singles,
Hilda White, Edna Lindell, Grace
Grant, Evelyn Dear, Ruth Bell, Wil-
liam Balling, Cecil Cockron, Stephen
Gilligan, Harry Gregg, Henry
Kirkley, Robert Lewis, George Robin-
son, William Sweetman, Clarence
Tweed, George Wright.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR APRIL

"Term to date"
Grade 3—Miss Elizabeth McLees—
Henry Anderson, Malvin Cleaver,
Daniel Cochran, Holton Hurlock, Con-
rad Lewis, "Elwood Moody, Harvey
Robertson, John Walbridge, Betty
Brimljoin, Levina Donovan, Jane Eis-
ner, Erna Harris, Anne Richards,
Dolly Dorsey.

Grade 3—Miss Genevieve E. Meixell—
Lavers Breitling, "Joseph Coyle,
Preston Fulton, Earl Gregg, Edgar
Messick, Lyndon Preston, Franklin Riley,
Lydia Williams, Katherine Weimer,
Marjorie Rittenhouse, "Sotera Pappas,
Eleanor Mumford, Louise Hawkins,
Mary Alice Hancock, Eleanor Dean,
Agnes Cochran, "Lillian Beeson, Jane
Armstrong.

Grade 4—Miss Madeline Johnston—
Edward Barrett, Angelo Cataldi, Clif-
ton Cleaver, Charles Coyle, Franklin
Dunn, Wallace Edmondson, Thomas
Griffin, Charles Hollister, Richard
Burke, Robert Kennard, William Mer-
rick, William Smith, William Schuler,
Patricia Wilson, Louise Stoops, Mary
Louise Lewis, Minnie Anderson.

Grade 4—Miss Mary Strough—Ray-
mond Butterworth, "Bayard Claring-
bold, Raymond Foraker, William God-
win, Eugene Herberner, "Clement Len-
hoff, Alfred Maclary, Joseph Nardo,
Russell Riley, John Scott, Robert Staf-
ford, Robert Johnson, Jack Zimmers,
Dorothy Zimmers, Iris Wakefield,
Pearl Tweed, Adriene Suddard, Rose
Sanborn, Doris Reed, Jean Phillips,
Betty Mumford, Annie Knox, Helen
Eastman, "Florence Coyle, Audrey
Battersby.

Grade 5—Miss Ruth Lindfors—
Nolan Bredimire, "Harry Maclary,
Sidney Morris, John Moody, Robert
Morrison, "Charles Scott, Earl Tweed,
"Donald Stephan, Clyde McBane,
"Catherine Anderson, "Irene Butte,
Mary Louise Campbell, Mildred Davis,
"Oleta Harrington.

Grade 5—Miss Gertrude Trot-
ter—Robert Baisman, Augustine Costelli,
Clarence Buchanan, "William Krim,
"Francis Hollobaugh, John Williams,
Fred Wright, Samuel Heiser, Virginia
Stickley, "Naudin Slack, Mary Mer-
cer, "Alice Lloyd, Eleanor Ennor, Mollie
Dill, Alice Campbell, Helen Burns.

Grade 4—Miss Dorothy Cloud—
Lewis Goodwin, Albert Aiken, Frank
Balling, William Edmondson, Paul Har-
ris, Frederick Ingham, James Kelly,
Harold Pierce, Charles Rose, Cecelia
Tierney.

Grade 5—Miss Valence—Stephen
Burke, William Hancock, James Hicks,

William Kennard, Edward Lloyd, Wil-
liam Moffett, Andrew Trynys, Iren
Smyth, Helen Campbell, Mary Dough-
erty, Anne Morrison, Sally Steele.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE FOR APRIL

"Term to date"
Grade 6—Miss Fannie Medill—Bur-
ton Collins, Thomas Davy, "Frank
Dean, Howard Dunn, "Charles East-
man, Thomas Kirkley, George Mur-
ray, Robert Pilnick, "Newton Sheaf-
er, Warren Smythe, Clarence Todd,
Burton Messick, Anna Hayes, Ruth
Wilson, "Anne Turr, Jean West, Olive
Lomax, Dorothy Fell, Ruth Bramble,
Evelyn Bowsby, Elizabeth Aiken.

Grade 6—Miss Hilda Werner—Nor-
man Aiken, Marlin Davis, Robert
Ewing, "Ralph Gregg, "Herbert Neal,
Wayne Pierce, Charles Schwinderman,
"Francis Tierney, Louise Talucci,
Katherine White, "Helen Murray,
Eleanor McVey, Doris Grant, Anna
Mae Gehrad, Olive Fulton, Ellen
Foster, "Helen Dean.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Have you that Spring feeling? So
do we. It made us talk about the
flowers. So we made our Assembly
program about Spring. It is as fol-
low:
"Rain in April" Ruth Bell
Original Poems—Ann Smyth, Ray-
mond Edmondson.
Everyone will sing—"Our Robin."
Song by class—"The Weed and the
Seed."

We will all sing "Tumble Town."
We will read some poems about spring
flowers.
"Call of the Violet," Hazel Dickerson
"The Dandelion," Dorothy Dougherty
"A Little Seed," George Wright.
"Jack-in-the-Pulpit," Lillian Fell.
We will sing, "God Is Love."

Then Miss Johnston took charge of
the program.
William Balling was the chairman
of our program.

WILLIAM BALLING,
MISS APPER'S ROOM,
Grade 3.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Miss Cloud's section had charge of
the Assembly program on May 9, 1932.
It was planned by the assembly com-
mittee of the home room. It was in
the form of a radio program.

This is radio Station N. P. S.
broadcasting from the assembly room
of Newark Public Schools, your an-
nouncer Teddy Ingham.

1. After the singing of "God Is
Love," Cecilia Tierney read "Why
Mother's Day is Sacred to Me" an
original story.

2. Frances Stearns sang "School
Days."

3. Louis Godwin read the Fourth
Grade News.

4. Four boys sang "Good Night
Ladies."

5. Song—"Sweet and Low" by
three girls.

6. Play—"Slow Beau and Fast
Beau." Characters—Maria Hope, Mar-
ian Fletcher, Harry Flash, Francis
Cooch, Robert Ensley, Frank Balling.

We are now signing off at 9:55, day-
light-saving time. The next voice
that you hear will be that of Miss
Johnston.

STANTON NEWS

In Stanton M. E. Church on Sunday
"Mother's Day" was observed with
special sermons by the Rev. J. C. Gal-
loway, pastor. The choir rendered spe-
cial music under the direction of Mrs.
Leslie W. Mahan. Epworth League
was led by Mrs. Jennie Brown.

The Epworth League will hold a
special meeting in the church on
Thursday evening. A program has
been arranged.

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE WOULD CUT BUDGET

At a meeting of the Taxpayers' Pro-
tective League of Cecil County, held
at the home of William M. Pogue,
various items in the county budget
were discussed with a view of having
them reduced, but very little was ac-
complished.

Home Each Week

"GOODBYE, SUE—
Goodbye, Joe!" The
car lurched forward, leav-
ing Mrs. Saul alone on the
farmhouse porch. A fifty-
mile drive lay ahead of the
travelers.

"It's lonely for Mother,"
Sue observed as she tucked
in the rug. "She ought to
give up the farm."
"She'd be miserable any-
where else," Joe replied.
"All we can do is to visit
her often."

"Often!" Sue echoed.
"We're there once a
month!"
Joe smiled. "Well,
there's the telephone, you
know. We could call her
up each week. It wouldn't
cost much—thirty-five
cents, perhaps."

Sue was surprised. "Is
that all?" she exclaimed.
"Then let's do it! Mother
would be thrilled by a
regular telephone date
every Wednesday night!"

The modern
farm home has
a telephone



Strickersville

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Condon, of
Bethesda, Md., spent the week-end
with Mrs. Condon's mother, Mrs. Eva
J. Singles, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davies have
returned to New York, after spend-
ing two weeks with Mrs. H. B. Da-
vies.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Houchin at-
tended the Republican County Com-
mittee meeting in West Chester, Sat-
urday.

School at South Bank will close next
Tuesday. On Monday evening a May
Day Dance will be given by the pu-
pils of the school under the direction
of Mrs. George Jones.

Miss Addie Lee spent Sunday with
Mrs. Geo. Dempsey, of Korner Ketch.
Word has been received of the
death of John McKeown, of Phila-
delphia, who for many years was a
resident of this community.

Friends and neighbors are much
grieved at the passing of Mrs. Leon
Garrett, who had been ill for a long
time.

The Home Demonstration meeting
was held on Monday at the home of
Mrs. Wm. Knotts. The next meeting
will be held on May 23, at the home
of Mrs. Herbert Lee.

The 4-H Club meeting, also, was
held on Monday at West Bank school
house. Their next meeting will be
held on May 23, in Francois Hall,
owing to school being closed.

THE STORY OF SOYBEANS

By Everett E. Roquemore

In a previous article the fact was
mentioned that the soybean was a
plant of very early cultivation in
China. Nearly 5000 years ago—in the
year 2838 B. C., to be exact—refer-
ence to the nutritional value of the
soybean was made by Emperor Shen
Nung in the ancient Materia Medica,
"Ben Tsao Gang Mu," written by him.
Supplemental soybean proteins have
the peculiar faculty of enabling one
to subsist on a strictly vegetarian
diet. The soybean contains double the
amount of the protein and calories
present in beefsteak.

For example, the Midwest variety
of soybean, one of the common types
now grown in America, analyzes 35½
per cent protein and slightly under 20
per cent fat. Let us compare this with
other foods:

	Protein	Fat
Lima Bean	18.1	1.5
Eggs	14.8	10.5
Lean Meat	19.2	10.7
Whole Milk	12.2	1.7
Milk	3.3	3.4

Starch is present only in traces,
while in cereals starch is the chief in-
gredient. Soybeans constitute a valu-
able food for diabetics. A soybean
diet increases the protein content and
raises the phosphorus constituency of
the blood and contains all the essen-
tial amino acids necessary for the
building up of the proteins of the hu-
man organism.

The soybean protein (glycinin) is
very similar in properties to the case-
in in milk, being coagulated by acid.
Tests have proven that soybean pro-
teins are comparable to cow's milk
proteins, 40 babies having recently
been fed at Harvard Medical School
for a period of 2 months and more on
a diet the sole source of protein of
which was soybean flour, which, inci-
dentally is a very economical as well
as efficient protein source.

Calcium, which forms some 40 per
cent of the minerals of bone and is
also essential to tissue development
and maintenance, is present in soy-
beans to the extent of 0.26 per cent,
while the calcium content of cow's
milk is only around 0.18 per cent. Cal-
cium is a known preventative of rick-
ets, leg weakness and similar distases.

The soybean occupies an outstand-
ing position among foodstuffs when
comparison of physiological value,
protein, mineral and vitamin richness
is made.

Bread, pastries, candy, pancakes
and other types of foodstuffs, made
from flour having a soybean base,
have given splendid satisfaction from
the standpoint of palatability, digesti-
bility, assimilability and economy.

In Hamburg, Germany, prior to the
World War, the bakeries used around
two tons of extracted soybean flour
daily for bread making. Since 1920,
a 10 per cent soybean bread is sup-
plied in Hamburg to hospitals, asy-
lums and other public establishments,
the heads of which are warm in its
praise. Soybean bread also has been

Estate of John P. Wilson, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Letters
of Administration upon the Estate of
John P. Wilson, late of White Clay
Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly
granted unto Lydia W. Wilson on the
18th day of February, A. D. 1932, and
all persons indebted to the said de-
ceased are requested to make payment
to the Administratrix without delay,
and all persons having demands
against the deceased are required to
exhibit and present the same duly
probated to the said Administratrix
on or before the 18th day of February,
A. D. 1933, or abide by the law in this
behalf.

Address
Charles B. Evans, Atty.,
Citizens Bank Building,
Wilmington, Del.
LYDIA W. WILSON,
Administratrix.

4,7,10t.

Phone 1696 WE BUY
SELL
PARTS FOR AUTOS AND
TRUCKS

PLOENER AUTO
SALVAGE CO.
WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS
Ploener, 520 So. Market St.
Wilmington

found to possess great efficiency when
fed to muscular workers.
(Future articles of this series will
pertain to the many interesting
phases of soybean growth and utiliza-
tion.)

FOUND—A bunch of keys. Same
can be obtained at the office of
Newark Post.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, No. 19 Choate
St., \$20.00 per month.
4,21,t. FARMERS TRUST CO.

FOR RENT—House, 113 Delaware
avenue. LIDIE D. SNYDER,
45 Taylor Ave.,
4,21,t. Linwood, Pa.

FOR RENT—House, 370 S. College
Ave., 7 rooms and bath, garage,
Possession at once. Apply
S. HOLLIE MORRIS,
4, 28, 1t. 372 S. College Ave.

FOR RENT—House on Prospect Ave.,
6 rooms and bath, heat, light, and
all conveniences. Apply
GEO. W. KRAFF,
4,21,t. 16 Prospect Ave.

FOR RENT—Small house, electric
and water. Apply
L. HANDLOFF
2,25,t.

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby turkeys, baby
chicks, and baby ducks.
MRS. J. D. JAQUETTE,
3,10,ew,t. Phone, Newark, 196-M

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants, 25
cents per hundred, or \$2.00 for
2000; postage extra.
B. W. RAUGHLEY,

25 PRIZES SATURDAY NIGHT

10 o'clock. First Prize, \$10.30 value in Overnight Bag full of highly perfumed soap. Best of all, just after the 25 prizes are drawn, we will pass out 20 cash prizes to persons that are in the store during the drawing for the regular 25 prizes.

COMMUNITY STORES, INC.

Kerosene
12c gal.

CAKES

15c and 25c
cakes

10c each

SALTINES

15c CAN

BUTTER

2 lbs 43c

21½c lb

HAM

National advertised brands sugar-cured whole or shank half

14c lb

BREAD

Large Sliced Loaf

5c

A truck load of
Fancy Selected

EVERGREENS

best variety
very special prices

LAST WEEK'S PRIZE WINNERS—Mary Zimmers, Mrs. Annie Tweed, Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Chas. Van Du Herval, W. H. Johnson, W. T. Gray, S. Houchin, Mrs. H. Schaen, Mrs. Homer Starkey, K. C. Whiteman, Mrs. Noble Jackson, Margaret Steele, A. Sakers, A. Fletcher, Walter Sydel, Florence Coyle, Evelyn Bowsly, M. I. Thompson, Mary Kennelly, Dickey Burke, Charles Schwendeman, Frank Goodyear, Mrs. George Mench, Charles Schwendeman, Mrs. Amos Norton, Wilmer Hill, Robt. Potts, Robt. Piffnick, C. E. Dean, Harry Moffett, John R. Moore, Roy Hollabaugh, Sarah Tryens, Jas. Johnson, Noland Wardell, Mrs. Joseph Sharp, Ethel Pale, C. C. Galyen, R. T. Campbell, W. E. Todd, Mrs. Wm. Dickerson, Raymond Williams, Mary K. Chambers, Mildred Dill, Amos Dill, Marie Dill, George Colverson, Roy Hollabaugh, Ella Skillman, Margaret Moore.

157 E. MAIN STREET

C. B. DEAN, Manager

NEWARK, DELAWARE

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MILFORD CROSS ROADS
SCHOOL NOTES

The last P. T. A. meeting of the school year will be held this coming Wednesday evening, May 18, at Milford Cross Roads. The program will begin at eight o'clock, standard time. If ever you have enjoyed a program by the children at Milford Cross Roads, you will enjoy the one that will be presented on Wednesday evening. Rehearsals are going smoothly, and everything points to a finished performance.

The toy orchestra has prepared several selections to be played at the opening of the program. Agnes Kwiatkowski, fifth grade, will lead the orchestra.

You will enjoy hearing William Kwiatkowski recite "May." Daniel Reed will give "Who Has Seen the Wind?" Scottie Guthrie has selected "The Saving" as his part of the program. Paul Ayers will give us some words of encouragement in the poem, "Hold On." Stanley Kwiatkowski has chosen "Singing" to cheer us.

The first play of the evening will be a humorous one, "A Good Husband," given by Agnes Kwiatkowski and Ruth Reed.

Annie Kwiatkowski and Kathleen Starkey will present a rhymed dialogue, "The Watchers."

"The Lost Bicycle" will create much merriment, I'm sure. Naomi Reed has consented to be "Grandmother." Charles Nelson will play the part of "Don." Lewis Fisher will be "Henry"; Carolyn Guthrie (dressed as a boy), "Charles"; Paul Nelson, "Father"; Helen Kwiatkowski, "Mother"; and Annie Kwiatkowski, "Betty."

One of the cutest skits of the evening, "A Runaway," will be acted by Charles Nelson and Blance Reed.

The play, "Managing Mother," will come next. Helen Kwiatkowski, will be the Widowed Mother, owner of the farm, and the old-fashioned but comfortable farmhouse. The part of "Harry," her son, will be taken by Leonard Reed. Betty Hollingsworth will be "Helen," Harry's wife, who has plans for remodeling the home; Paul Ayers will act the role of "Tom," Harry's son; and Wilson Cunningham will be "Mr. Drumbo," the lawyer.

Music between the plays will be furnished by Messrs. Francis Pyle and Irving Dempsey, of Johnston's Corner. The music of itself will be a treat, for both of the men are accomplished musicians.

The last part of the evening's entertainment will be given over to the coronation of the May Queen. Ruth Reed, sixth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Reed, has been chosen Queen by her fellow students. Ruth will make a most gracious queen.

Flowers will be presented by Edward Kwiatkowski, first grade; Scottie Guthrie, second grade; Annie Kwiatkowski, third grade; Blance Reed, fourth grade; Carolyn Guthrie, fifth grade; and Helen Kwiatkowski, sixth grade.

Little Miss Doris Starkey and Little Miss Betty Brown will be adorable little train bearers. There could be no cuter crown bearer than young Master Harry Nelson.

Blance Reed will give a solo dance before the queen. The court dance will be given by Betty Hollingsworth, Lewis Fisher, Agnes Kwiatkowski and Paul Nelson.

Paul Nelson has been selected to crown the Queen of the May.

Decide now to come to Milford Cross Roads next Wednesday evening, May 18. You will find a welcome awaiting you. Remember that the program will begin at 8 o'clock, standard time.

Field Day

The children at Milford Cross Roads are entering several events at the Field Meet on Frazier Field tomorrow. Entries have been made in the 50-yard dash, bottle race, toes and catch race, badges tests (bronze and silver, as well as in dodge ball. The dodge ball team should make a record

for itself under the captaincy of Naomi Reed, sixth grade.

Attendance

The following pupils had perfect attendance for the month of April: Edward Kwiatkowski, Scottie Guthrie, Norman Reed, Paul Ayers, William Kwiatkowski, Lewis Fisher, Paul Nelson, Carolyn Guthrie, Betty Hollingsworth, Kathleen Starkey, Agnes Kwiatkowski and Helen Kwiatkowski.

Good attendance pupils were: Wilson Cunningham, Ruth Reed and Daniel Reed.

Honor Roll

The following pupils made no grade lower than "B" for the month of April: Edward Kwiatkowski and Helen Kwiatkowski (all A's); Carolyn Guthrie, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Naomi Reed, Betty Hollingsworth, Charles Nelson and Kathleen Starkey.

National Commander
Stevens Makes Big Hit

(Continued from Page 1.)

Commander Stevens was given an ovation on his arrival. With the national commander were H. H. Hansen, of Dover, State commander; Colonel Thomas W. Miller, chairman of the distinguished guests committee; Thomas W. Bird, of North Carolina, aide to the national commander, and William Lyons, of New York, grand chief of the 40 et 8. Others at speakers' table were Dr. Walter Huthien, president of the University of Delaware; Mrs. William N. Cann, of Wilmington, national committeewoman for Delaware; J. Lester Scotten, commander of J. Allison O'Daniel Post, Newark; Mayor Frank Collins, Earl Donoho, of Sanford, State vice commander; Congressman Robert G. Houston; Dean Winifred J. Robinson, of the Women's College; John J. Dugan, national executive committeeman for Delaware; Mrs. Jacob Ehrlich, of Dover, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the State; the Rev. William Gibson, of New Castle, State Chaplain of the Legion, and A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University of Delaware.

The Rev. Mr. Gibson gave the invocation at the start of the banquet. The meal was served by student waiters of the college.

State Commander Hansen, toastmaster, said regrets had been received from Governor Buck, Lieutenant Governor J. Henry Hazel, and Senators Hastings and Townsend telling of their inability to attend. Mr. Hansen extended a cordial greeting to Commander Stevens on behalf of the State Department of the Legion. He also gave a hearty welcome to the three Civil War veterans and all other guests.

Mayor Collins welcomed Commander Stevens in behalf of the town. He commended Mr. Stevens and the legion for its excellent work and especially the cooperation it has given the national government in these days of distress.

Huthien Pays Tribute

Dr. Huthien said he rejoiced at the privilege of aiding in honoring Commander Stevens. He said there had been many distinguished guests in the hall where the banquet was held but never any more distinguished or whom he was more pleased to honor than Commander Stevens. He spoke of the great possibilities of the legion with wise leadership and commended the selection of such a man as Commander Stevens as its leader at this time.

Dean Robinson said she loved the legion for its friendliness and commended the body on the splendid constructive work that it is doing especially in adult education and child welfare.

Toastmaster Hansen made reference to the service clubs and especially the Lions Club of Newark, and A. G. Wilkinson as having been of great help in cooperating with the legion in arranging for the affair.

Mrs. Ehrlich, Captain Dugan, Vice-Commander Donoho, Mr. Bird, aid to

Commander Stevens, and Mrs. Cann each made a few remarks or stood up when introduced. Mrs. Cann read a toast to the national commander.

Houston Defends Congress

Congressman Houston said he was glad of an opportunity to get away from Washington for a short time as they were having a "heck" of a time down there. Mr. Houston said the favorite game of the newspapers is to pan Congress but he believed "the boys" are doing the best they can as they see it. He said, of course, they are making some mistakes, but that the reason for that was "largely due to the folks back home." In view of the fact that the revenue has fallen off 50 per cent and that the Government has been spending twice as much as the revenue received, he said Congress has a great problem to solve.

Mr. Lyons of the 40 et 8 commended Commander Stevens and said there never was a time when there was more need for what the legion was organized for, service to God and country, than at this time.

Colonel Miller congratulated the local Legion post and the citizens of Newark and said it was the finest gathering ever gotten together in Delaware to greet a distinguished guest. He also paid tribute to the three Civil War veterans. Colonel Miller commended Commander Stevens for his work and said no national commander ever had so many important problems to decide as has the present commander since he took office. He said Commander Stevens left college when hardly of age to enter the war as a machine gunner and that he made a fine war record. He referred to him as one of the youngest men ever elected to the office of national commander.

Commander Stevens received an ovation and it was some minutes before the applause stopped sufficiently for him to begin his address. There was almost a stampede at the close of the ovation that followed his address by several hundred who tried to get to the speakers' table personally to congratulate him and shake his hand.

In his opening remarks he told how he had enjoyed every minute of the time he had spent in Delaware and said he noticed a fine spirit of cordiality the minute he arrived in Wilmington Tuesday afternoon. He said there was many reasons why he was grateful for the opportunity of coming to Delaware. He said he found the people of Delaware "fine folks, just like the folks down home."

Commander Stevens said he came from a small town and that when a small town boy last year had the ambition to become the leader of the "greatest organization on earth" it was Delaware legionnaires who helped to lead the battle that won for the small town boy that ambition. He was grateful for it, he declared.

The speaker paid a tribute to the three Civil War veterans, to legionnaires in general and to the Women's Auxiliary.

Commander Stevens said that he was far from being a militarist and that no class of people on earth wanted war less than members of the legion but that the legion believes that if war does come we should be prepared to defend ourselves reasonably and adequately. He decried the action of Congress in not appropriating sufficient money to keep both the army and navy up to where it should be and termed such a move false economy. He said if all the non-combatant units of the army are not included the standing army of the country today is only about three times the size of the police force of New York City. He said the Legion is fighting to preserve the army and

begging Congress not to economize at the expense of safety.

Cites Employment Drive

The speaker said there is a war existing at this time, the war that he as head of the legion declared against depression last February. He told of the progress of the legion to put 1,000,000 jobless back to work and said 750,000 had gone back to work through the efforts of the legion and that they hoped soon to make it 1,000,000. In this connection he commended Colonel Miller for his aid in this project, saying that Colonel Miller at his request went to New York at his own expense to help carry out the program. He also commended the Rev. Park W. Huntington and John Bader, of Wilmington, for their aid.

Commander Stevens urged the cooperation of every legionnaire in carrying out the program as he outlined it.

The national commander made a plea for the enactment of a pension law for the widows and orphans of World War veterans, the only such dependents, he said, left by any war who have not received Government care. This bill recently passed the House.

Mr. Stevens paid tribute to the representatives in the House who stood by the Legion in defeating the proposals of General Hines for the reduction of compensation for the disabled.

"It was perfectly outrageous and beyond my comprehension to find the Government, during this period of economic strain, trying to economize at the expense of disabled service men," he said. "The American Legion, at its Detroit convention, adopted a resolution which reads: 'This organization, as always, protests any proposed economy at the expense of the disabled, the first consideration of The American Legion.'"

"It was suggested that all veterans in hospitals have their compensation reduced and The American Legion with its entire manpower stood solidly opposed to cutting the compensation of men who today are unable otherwise to provide for themselves and dependents on account of the fact they bear in their bodies the scars of honorable war service. The American Legion is appreciative of the action in the House that defeated this injustice."

"The Lord knows the first concern of the Legion will ever be the rehabilitation and the hospitalization of those poor crippled and wounded service comrades of ours who were not privileged to come back here to America and be met sound in body and mind at our shore line by the wives they left behind, or by the little children who were dependent upon them, or by the mothers or sweethearts. They came back, not strong and able to take their place in society as useful members, but as human wrecks."

Cannot Pay Higher Rate

Mr. Stevens said the American Legion also is seeking an extension of the five-year convertible term Government insurance because many veterans at this time cannot pay the higher rate which the converted insurance provides.

"At present," he said, "there are 86,950 World War veterans who are still carrying this insurance, the premiums on which are much lower than those on any old line insurance policy. All such policies must be converted into some standard form of policy by July 2, as has already been done in the cases of all other veterans holding the Government insurance policies."

"There is now pending in Congress the Cooper bill which provides that at the expiration of the five-year period on July 2 a five-year level premium term Government insurance policy may be renewed for a second five-year period without medical examination."

"The American Legion is decidedly interested in obtaining the passage of this bill, which will not cost the Government any money and will afford adequate insurance protection for the 86,950 service men who have found it impossible on account of financial conditions to convert their insurance to a higher premium form of policy."

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Farmers selling seeds produce their own farms to other farmers exempt from these requirements provided they do not ship such seed by mail or by any "common carrier" exemption is intended to make it possible for one farmer to purchase another without unnecessary cost to either, the seed of a crop that may have observed during the season, and which he desires to purchase for his own use. Such seed often be judged fairly correct appearance of the crop and the appearance of the mature seed. In cases, however, the purchaser assumes the risk of obtaining a germination.

To purchase seeds of any kind to out definite information as to source, condition or age is an investment. Home grown clover, containing large percentages of weeds, soy beans containing wild seed, glory seed, and any seeds containing considerable portions of split, mature and shriveled seeds are expensive regardless of price. The Delaware Seed Laboratory of the Board of Agriculture are available to any farmer who wishes to obtain purity or germination tests upon seed which he desires to use.

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