

The Newark Post

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NUMBER 20

Explosion Near Bear Shakes Community Legion Pageant Starts at Longwood Tonight

BUILDING DESTROYED

BY BLAST AT BEAR

Fireworks Cause Explosion that Rocked Countryside

An explosion of fireworks stored in a building on the property of the Alexander Yarns Manufacturing Corporation on the Glasgow Road, near Bear, last night awakened hundreds of persons as it shook buildings within a ten-mile radius. The small frame building was completely blown away, only a hole in the ground being left to show where it had once stood. The total loss, however, is not expected to exceed \$500, according to an official of the company, as only a small portion of the large quantity of fireworks being manufactured by the corporation for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago was stored in the building. No one was in the vicinity of the shed at the time, and the cause of the explosion was still undetermined this morning. Grass, near where the shed had been, caught fire following the blast, but employees awakened by the noise, extinguished the flames before the New Castle, Newport and Mill Creek fire companies arrived.

4-H CLUB BOYS AND GIRLS VISIT NEWARK

Program Opened Yesterday; One Hundred Fifty Enrolled

The 13th annual 4-H Club Short Course opened at the University of Delaware yesterday with 150 boys and girls in attendance from the three counties of the State. With a program including instruction in the fields of entomology, home economics and agricultural subjects, recreation, including swimming, a concert and stunts, the course will end on Saturday morning following breakfast.

Officials and instructors in charge of the program under Charles A. McCue, director of extension, are: Alex D. Cobb, assistant director of extension, director of 4-H Club Short Course; Miss Helen L. Comstock, county club agent Kent county, instructor in girls' section; Miss Anne B. Moore, county club agent of Sussex county, director of girls' dormitory; Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutrition specialist, extension department, University of Delaware, instructor in girls' section; Miss Mary E. Reed, director of dining hall; Miss Gertrude Hill, registrar of the Junior Short Course.

Dr. L. A. Stearns, Entomology Department, Delaware Experimental Station, instructor in boys' section; Donald MacCreary, Entomology Department, Delaware Experimental Station, instructor in boys' section; Mr. P. P. Jones, Extension Service United States Department of Agriculture, instructor in boys' section; George M. Worrlow, County Club Agent, New Castle county, Assistant Director of 4-H Short Course; Ed McCauley, assistant in boys' section, in charge of swimming; Caroline J. Cobb, assistant in girls' section, in charge of swimming.

The program yesterday was: Registration, lobby of Wolf Hall; lunch; Women's College Dining Room; assembly, auditorium, Wolf Hall; Dad Cobb; boys' meeting, Mr. Jones; girls' meeting, Miss MacDonald; swimming pools, Mr. McCauley and Miss Cobb; dinner, recreation hour, Mr. McCauley; greeting from University officials, get acquainted program, Kent county members.

The program for today included meetings of the girls under the direction of Misses MacDonald and Comstock and of the boys under the direction of Mr. Jones and Mr. Worrlow, who conducted entomology field trips. An assembly was held in Wolf Hall auditorium following lunch. A field trip was taken by the boys and girls under the direction of Mr. Worrlow and Miss Comstock. Mr. Jones will take charge of showing the South Hall entomology laboratory and another entomology field trip. Swimming will precede dinner and recreation under the direction of Mr. McCauley will precede a concert.

On Friday Misses MacDonald and Comstock will have girls meetings and Mr. Jones will conduct an entomology field trip and laboratory. The swimming pools will be open in the afternoon. Following dinner there will be recreation under the direction of Mr. McCauley, followed by 4-H program and Link initiation. Following breakfast on Saturday morning, the group will leave for home.

Pencader Presbyterian Church to Celebrate 223rd Anniversary June 25

The two hundred twenty-third anniversary of the organization of the Pencader Presbyterian Church and the seventeenth annual reunion will be held under the auspices of the Pencader Cemetery Association in Glasgow, next Sunday, June 25th.

The morning sermon will be preached at 10.30, standard time, by Rev. Edwin H. Rian, D. D., Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. John W. Christie, D. D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, will be the afternoon speaker at 2.00 o'clock, standard time.

A short address on "The Human Side of Pencader's History," will be given by Edward W. Cooch, Esq., of Wilmington.

Rev. Henry G. Welton, pastor of the Pencader Presbyterian Church, will preside at both services. Special music.

KENNETT PAGEANT NIGHTS AT LONGWOOD

This is the eagerly awaited week of "The Story of Kennett" pageant at Longwood Gardens, and fountains display, with performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. The Bayard Taylor story is presented by a Kennett community talent cast of three hundred in thirteen scenes, with elaborate costuming and interesting dialogue and action as dramatized by John T. Hall, director for the Kennett Square American Legion Post.

Varied country events are featured, ranging from groups of fox-hunters, horses, hounds and a live fox; thirty couples and sixteen children dancing the Virginia Reel; seventy-five persons attending Friends' Meeting, to a most unusual stage funeral scene, and the wedding of "Gilbert Potter and Martha Deane." Increased sound amplification will allow ready hearing throughout the 2200 seating capacity.

Miss Mary D. (Miss Mame), Lang has the lovable busy-body role of "Miss Betsy Lavender" for the sixth time; H. Scott McMurtrie, "Sandy Flash"; Miss B. Muriel Swift, "Deb Smith"; Knowles R. Bowen, "Gilbert Potter"; Miss Constance Williamson, "Martha Deane"; T. Joseph Sheehan, "Alf Barton"; Walter Phillips, "Old Man Barton," etc.

Added features include music by Christian C. Sanderson's Pocopson Valley Boys prior to the pageant, and a special display of the du Pont electric fountains following the staging.

With some uncertainty as to the number who will attend the annual Summer School at the University of Delaware will open on Monday. What makes the prospective enrollment uncertain is the fact that the State Board of Education has ruled that no reimbursement will be made to teachers for any expenses incurred in attending the summer school. For some years the public school teachers attending the school were reimbursed to the amount of one round trip from their home and for six weeks board.

Some of the teachers are required to attend the session and will have to accord to this ruling pay their own expenses. Last year the enrollment was about 400.

Monday will be devoted entirely to registration from 7.30 to 4 o'clock standard time and class work starts on Tuesday. The session will end on Friday, August 4.

Prof. W. A. Wilkinson will again be director of the school and has gathered a strong faculty for the session most of them being regular members of the university faculty. There will be several new courses this year. The faculty follows:

DAYETT'S MILL TO BE REBUILT AT ONCE

Warehouse Open for Regular Business; Work on Office Started

Dayett's Mill, owned and operated by J. Irvin Dayett, which was totally destroyed by fire Monday night week, will be rebuilt. Work has been started on the office and the mill will be rebuilt as fast as the special lumber and millwork is received. The warehouse, which was not destroyed by the fire, is open for business as usual.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN MONDAY AT THE UNIVERSITY

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Officers of Instruction
Walter Hulihan, Ph. D., D. G. L., President of the University of Delaware.
William A. Wilkinson, A. M., Director School of Education, University of Delaware, Director of the Summer School.

Rena Allen, A. M., Associate Professor of Education, Women's College, University of Delaware, Dean of Women for the Summer School.
Arthur G. Wilkinson, Business Administrator, University of Delaware.
Edwina Long, Assistant Business Administrator, Women's College.
Mary E. Reed, S. B., Director Dining Halls, Women's College, University of Delaware, Director Dining Halls for the Summer School.

Officers of Administration
Ned Bliss, Ph. D., Associate professor of English, University of Delaware.
Rena Allen, A. M., Associate Professor of Education, Women's College, University of Delaware.
Lydia A. Bancroft, A. M., Acting Director Fine and Applied Arts, Women's College, University of Delaware.

James A. Barkley, A. M., Associate Professor of History, University of Delaware.
William Shelton Bixler, Ph. M., Instructor in Political Science, University of Delaware.
Ezra B. Crooks, Ph. D., Professor of Philosophy and Sociology, University of Delaware.
Albert Victor DeBonis, A. M., Instructor in English, University of Delaware.
Refa Dick, A. M., Teacher of the

Public to Use
DELAWARE COLLEGE POOL
Announcement has been made that the Delaware College, U. of D., swimming pool will again be opened this season for the public. The pool was open last season and many residents enjoyed the swimming.

Beginning next Monday the pool will be open every day except Sundays, until Labor Day, from 2 until 8 p. m. It is probable that children will be admitted during the afternoon, with the evenings being reserved for adults. Users of the pool will be protected at all times, with Gerald P. Doherty, graduate manager of athletics at the university in charge. The pool will be open on a subscription basis and all persons interested are asked to communicate with Mr. Doherty.

RECEIVES DEGREE AT U. OF P.
Jacob Handloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Handloff, was one of the graduates of the University of Pennsylvania Commencement exercises, receiving the Bachelor of Laws degree.

Final Plans Made for Poultry Growers' Banquet
Arrangements have been completed for the annual poultry growers' banquet which will be held in the Community Building, Milford, on Tuesday evening, June 27, at 7.30 o'clock, standard time, under the auspices of the Delaware State Poultry Association in cooperation with the Extension Service of the University of Delaware and the State Board of Agriculture.

The local committee in charge of this banquet consists of Mrs. Harold L. Short, H. R. Lemex and W. Wallace Collins, and all reservations for tickets should be made through H. S. Palmer, secretary, Newark, not later than June 24 in order that the committee may have time to provide for the correct number of plates.

Those poultrymen who have paid their dues in the Delaware State Poultry Association for the year 1933 are entitled to one free ticket each to this banquet, and all non-members may purchase tickets at 65 cents each, according to an announcement which has been made by the committee.

Professional actors under the direction of Fred Sulzer, of Philadelphia, have been engaged to furnish the entertainment for this affair, and those who attended the banquet last year will recall the cordial reception which this troupe of actors received from the audience. The program this year, however, promises to be even better and more entertaining than it was at previous banquets, so it is expected that several hundred poultrymen and their families and guests will be present to enjoy another evening of pleasure and fellowship together.

FORTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

Cameron Beck Addresses Largest Class in History of School

Sixty-eight young men and women received their diplomas on Friday night, June 16th, at the 40th Annual Commencement of the Newark High School. This was the first commencement to be held in the new auditorium. Robert S. Gallagher, president of the Board of Education presented the diplomas.

The Cost of every day leadership, as emphasized by Mr. Beck is just the same old-fashioned ideals which have made America. In all advancement and success at the bottom there is a great source of human understanding and the rest is hard work and thinking. Mr. Beck illustrated his principles by the lives of men known through the world.

"Whatever things are true, whatever things are honest, whatever things are pure, whatever things are lovely, whatever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things," were the final stirring and remembered words of advice and farewell of Mr. Beck at the 40th Annual Commencement of the Newark Schools.

"People are too willing to rest and not pay the price for everyday work and leadership," Mr. Beck showed from his own experience that too often people in organizations are unwilling to pay the price of work and study which will keep them in the front line of duty fresh for action. Mr. Beck emphasized the every life

needs a plan, a purpose; and righteousness. "Righteousness still exalteth a nation just as true today as when it was first spoken," declared the speaker.

Following the Commencement Exercises Mr. Beck joined in the reception given to the guests, parents, and the class of 1933 in the reception rooms of the Newark Schools.

Members of the graduating class were:

Edith Huston Baker, Robert John Brown, Elizabeth Watt Brown, Carolyn Jeanette Chalmers, Alden Alston Collins, Thomas Cooch, Mary Emma Coover, David Rose Coverdale, William Morrison Coverdale, Joseph Ira Cross, Helen Louise Dameron, Harold Morrow Davis, Dorothy Mae Dawson, William Homewood Dean, Jr., Roger Dobson, Nellie Elizabeth Donnell, Nedra Eleanor Downey, Katharine Lybrand Fell, Ethel Louise Fisher, William Fletcher, Hugh Francis Gallagher, Jr., James Harry Gallagher, Claude Alexander Galven, John Charles Geist, Margaret Mae Grier, Virginia Greer, Mary Elizabeth Hall, Myra Isabelle Hall, Margaret Elizabeth Heiser, William Daniel Holloway, Roland Pusey Jackson, Ethel Egner Johnson, Florence Ellen Johnson, Marian Edna Johnson, Thomas Laskaris, Anthony Carl Lewis, Ernest Samuel Lomax, Homer Clive Malcom, Ruth Marritz, James Warren Marsey, Margaret Esther McCormick, Margaret Emma McCormick, (Continued on Page 4.)

UNION SERVICES IN NEWARK

Following a beautiful custom of many years, the Summer Union Service will be held again, beginning next Sunday night, June 25th, and running through the month of July; six services in all. The meetings this year will all be held in the Methodist Church. Last year they were held in the Presbyterian Church.

This custom had its origin in recognition of the presence of those visitors in our town who had come to spend the six weeks of the Summer School, and in the beginning the meetings were held in conjunction with the University management. Changed conditions, with the coming of the automobile and good roads, and the ease of travel enable almost all, except those from remote parts, to return home for the week-ends, but the custom of the Union Service was found so enjoyable and helpful to the participating congregations and ministers that though the original need is no longer present, the plan is still carried on.

The ministers and congregations of all churches, and the general public are invited to worship together in these 'Community Services,' each Sunday evening at 8.00, daylight saving time.

DARING AUTO SPEEDSTERS ELSMERE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Thirty drivers and cars, among them some of the most daring auto speedsters in the country, have signed their entry blanks for the program which is being offered this Sunday afternoon on the new Elsmere Speedway, at the Fair Grounds, near Wilmington.

The Sunday program marks the beginning of a series of races that will be offered on the newly constructed course, which in past years, as race fans will remember, was the scene of some of the most exciting ever held in this locality.

The program of speed, which starts with the elimination trials at one o'clock, daylight saving time, includes six events, any of which will contain its full quota of thrills. Following the time trials there will be three spring races of eight laps each, the first three cars placing in these heats qualify to start in the final race, which will be a twenty lap contest, bringing together the fastest of the entire field, plus the winner of the consolation race which is an event for not winners in the first three sprint races.

From North, South, East and West, have come the entries of the drivers who will match their skill and daring on the new fast course this Sunday afternoon. From start to finish of the program, the events are so arranged that there will not be a dull moment. Prior to the running of the elimination trials the drivers will be permitted to test out the track in order to get the feel of the fast and tricky course.

Such well known eastern drivers as Frank Curtis, of Hewlett, L. J., with his Frontenac, the boy who just a week ago gave one of the finest exhibition of nifty driving in cleaning up the field in a New Jersey meet. That

Daredevil Baltimore Flash, Dusty Rhodes, with his fast D. R. Special; Gene Minard from Livingston, N. J.; Danny Purcell, that tearing, furious type from L. I., New York, and a host of other drivers who will fight it out during the afternoon for glory, and prizes.

To make it possible for all those who wish to see the races, the new management has adjusted the prices of admission to conform with present conditions. The spacious grandstand, entirely covered and with comfortable chairs, will furnish the spectators with complete comfort while enjoying the races.

Several surprising events, or added attractions are being arranged by the management, and a day of thrills, sensations, and surprises are promised those who come to see what will be one of the finest auto race programs ever assembled here in the West.

Special bus and trolley services for those who do not wish to drive their cars to the track, will be furnished from the center of Wilmington, direct to the grounds, while for those who drive unlimited parking space on the grounds with protected parking will be available at a small fee.

Time trials 1 p. m., racing starts 3 p. m., D. S. T. Prices of admission low, and thrills a-plenty.

No Announcement As To New Postmaster

Up to the present time the Newark Postmaster has not been named. A meeting was held in Wilmington yesterday, but no announcements have been forthcoming.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

"If the world is sick enough to have gained any sense, the (Economic) Conference will be a success."

So spoke James Middleton Cox, one of the American delegation, just before sailing. His attitude jibes with that of most observers. They believe that the world is sick enough; they know likewise that a sick world is not necessarily a sensible one. When George V, Emperor and Rex, formally opened the Conference, none felt that it would be an unqualified success, many were unable to believe that it would produce much of definite and permanent worth. There are too many warring interests at play; as in a drama, plots and counterplots will underlie the seemingly smooth tenor of the proceedings.

It is a safe forecast that during its first weeks, the delegates will be sparing for position, testing their ground. There will be a great many polite speeches, pretty gestures, abstruse discussions. The real work will come later. There will be a continuous, thinly-veiled battle between various sectional interests, opposed philosophies. As the Conference opens, the world it faces might be described, briefly, in this manner:

A Europe which is closer to war than at any time since 1913—with armed troops patrolling unfriendly borders and looking jealously at alien lands. An increasing spirit of nationalism in many major powers, of which Germany under Hitler is the classic example. In the Far East, a growing spirit of Imperialism on the part of the Japanese, which must inevitably cause the Chinese to develop a still greater enmity for all foreigners. Widespread unemployment and industrial debility in every country. Chaotic monetary systems and tottering currency standards. And, in most powers, fear and distrust of the rest of the world.

These matters are not discussed in the Conference's agenda. But they will have much to do with the policies of the delegates, and they will influence the proceedings at every turn. What the agenda does specifically mention for discussion follows: Monetary and credit policy; prices; resumption of movement of capital; restrictions on international trade; tariff and treaty policy; organization of production and trade.

These are high-sounding labels and the subjects they cover are Greek to ninety per cent of the world's people. But the economist can translate them into terms of jobs, wage scales, living standards. If the Conference collapses, it will be because the politicians, dominated by racial prejudice and nationalistic passion, do the dictating. If it succeeds, it will be because the world has at last become so sick that it is willing to go the limit for a cure.

On the eve of the Conference, the Department of Commerce announced that world trade slumped to \$26,000,000,000 last year, as compared with \$68,000,000,000 in 1929. Not all of this is the result of depression. Much of it is the result of such slogans as "Buy British"—"Buy American"—even "Buy in Homeville." It is the announced purpose of the Conference to demonstrate the folly that such slogans represent, and to do away with them.

Of great importance to the nation is President Roosevelt's program on the relationship of government and business. Research indicates that cut-throat competition, with the resulting tremendous waste, is a strong influence in prolonging depression, inasmuch as it forces prices down and prevents them from rising. In the past, the anti-trust laws have stood in the way of agreements to offset this. The President's plan is to abrogate the trust laws, permit industries to work together in controlling production and prices, with the government as arbiter. Government would have a strong voice in determining wages, hours of labor, output, price, etc. Business has shown itself ready to cooperate.

Factors at play now justify the belief that a heavy upturn in building work will occur before long. During the past two months small residential building has been moving steadily upward, the material makers have noticed a better than seasonal gain in orders.

Building upturn would be felt in every industry—lumber, steel, transport, metal, paint and varnish, electric, gas, etc.—and would provide a vast amount of new employment, with a consequent jump in buying power. Also important would be its favorable effect on security values.

"How To Get A Farm Loan" Explained by County Agent Ed Willim, Jr.

"How To Get A Farm Loan" was the subject of a talk County Agent Willim made over Radio Station WLIT in Philadelphia last Monday evening. This program was sponsored by the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce who have a guest speaker every Monday evening on their Farm and Home Hour Program. A copy of Mr. Willim's talk follows:

"Since about 1916 the twelve Federal Land Banks of the country have been loaning money to farmers for buying farms, or for the purchase of machinery, livestock, etc., or to pay off debts incurred for agricultural purposes. These loans were secured by a first mortgage on the farm property involved. The farm loan act stated that the amount of money which could be loaned for these purposes could not be more than 50 per cent of the appraised value of the land plus 20 per cent of the appraised value of the buildings.

"The new legislation still leaves the loaning of the money on first mortgages up to the Federal Land Banks and to the County Loan Associations of which, I believe, there are ones in each county in this territory.

"However, the new legislation increased the effectiveness of the loaning ability by making available what is termed Farm Commissioner Loans. These farm commissioner loans can be either first or second mortgages on the property involved. They raise the amount of loan which a farmer can borrow to about 75 per cent of the appraised value of the land.

"First, let me tell you that if you live in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania or West Virginia, you will be served by the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore. If you live in the States of New York, New Jersey, or any of the New England States, your bank is in Springfield, Mass.

"In nearly every one of the agricultural counties of these states, there is a County National Farm Loan Association with a Secretary-Treasurer who is the executive officer of the organization. Write to your Land Bank and they will refer you to the Secretary-Treasurer of the county in which your land is located.

"Let me give you an example of how a request for a loan to the New

Castle County National Farm Loan Association is handled, and the procedure thereafter.

"Suppose, for example, Donald Kirby of Newark wants a loan and he writes to me as Secretary-Treasurer about it. An application is made by this individual on a regular form for the amount he wishes to borrow to pay off his present mortgage. The local appraiser of the association makes an appraisal of the property and the loan committee approves the amount. The application goes to the Land Bank and an appraiser from the Farm Loan Board is sent to look over the property. The law states that the lower of these two appraisals shall be the one which must be given final approval. After this has been completed, the papers are sent to the attorney of the association and he clears up the legal matters. A draft is sent to the Secretary-Treasurer for the approved amount and he writes checks to the creditors for the amounts involved; the mortgage is recorded, and Donald Kirby of Newark is a member of the County Loan Association with a first mortgage on his farm held by the Federal Land Bank. For the next five years the interest will be at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent with no payments on the principal required. At the beginning of the sixth year, 1 per cent is added to amortize or pay off the mortgage. This 1 per cent will pay off the mortgage in 39 years.

"Suppose Donald Kirby's application is for \$5,000, and he wants to pay it off with the smallest cash expense outlay possible. In his application he writes these expenses which can be deducted from the amount asked for. As these Farm Loan Associations are cooperative in character, he must take out 5 per cent in stock in the local organization which will be returned to him when the loan has been paid off. However, this is not an expense item. The cost on the \$5,000 loan would be approximately \$111.00, of which he would pay only around \$15.00 in cash for appraising expenses.

"If you are interested in the farm loan or in the second mortgage commissioner loans, write at once to your Land Bank. Fifteen dollars interest caved on each \$1,000 of mortgage is something to consider these days."

New Food and Drug Bill Provides Effective Protection To Consumers, Says Campbell

Certain harmful and deceptive practices that injure or cheat consumers of foods and drugs are still prevalent because they are not prohibited by the terms of the Federal food and drugs act now in effect, says W. G. Campbell, Chief, Federal Food and Drug Administration.

The new food and drug bill, prepared under the direction of Assistant Secretary R. G. Tugwell, with the approval of President Roosevelt, and recently transmitted to Congress by Secretary Wallace and introduced by Senator Royal S. Copeland, will, if enacted, make the harmful and deceptive practices illegal and will enable the Department to control them, declared Mr. Campbell.

When a Pittsburgh man died several months ago after consuming medicine heavily impregnated with radium, two pertinent questions were asked: Why was the indiscriminate sale of this highly dangerous medicine permitted? Why was the manufacturer of it not prosecuted under the Federal food and drugs act? The answer, according to Mr. Campbell, is simply that the terms of that act give the Department no control whatever over the sale of dangerous medicines provided they are not adulterated or falsely or fraudulently labeled. It so happened that the medicine which was fatal to this Pittsburgh resident was not adulterated or falsely labeled in any particular and, therefore, met the limited requirements of the Federal food and drugs act.

The proposed new bill would give to the Department authority to surround the sale of dangerously potent medicines with such safeguards as would prevent their indiscriminate use to the detriment of consumers.

The use of deceptively shaped containers and the slack filling of food packages cheats consumers continually, said Mr. Campbell, yet such practices are not generally amenable to the food and drugs act. The revised bill, as introduced recently, would make unlawful those practices that deceive consumers regarding the quality of the foods they buy.

The proposed new bill provides heavier penalties for those who sell adulterated and misbranded products, penalties that in the opinion of Mr. Campbell will more effectively deter those who for gain are willing deliberately to violate the act. The Federal food and drugs act now in effect provides such small fines that some unscrupulous manufacturers look upon the fines imposed as a license fee requiring only a small portion of the

profits made on their illegitimate transactions.

Under the operations of the Federal food and drugs act manufacturers of proprietary medicines have been required to remove from the labels of their various concoctions the false and fraudulent claims regarding curative potency. In many instances the manufacturer continues to make the same false and fraudulent claims in advertising matter in the press, on billboards, over the radio, and by other means. The Federal food and drugs act has no jurisdiction over advertising which does not accompany the package, although it is apparent that more people are influenced by advertising than by label statements. The proposed new bill would correct this defect in the law and would penalize the manufacturer for false advertising as well as for false labeling.

The new bill would apply to cosmetics as well as to foods and drugs. It would require more informative labeling so that consumers may know more about the composition of the foods and drugs they buy. It would authorize the establishment of legal definitions and standards for food products which will enable the Department more readily to check various forms of adulteration and misbranding. The bill contains provisions which will make it possible for the Government to obtain at less cost conclusive evidence of violations of the act. The Secretary of Agriculture would have authority to disseminate such information regarding any food, drug or cosmetic as he deems necessary in the interests of public health and for the protection of the consumer against fraud.

The Federal food and drugs act has been in operation for more than a quarter of a century, and according to Mr. Campbell has brought about a marked improvement in the food and drugs supply of the nation. That it does not cover all practices, has long been apparent, and efforts have been made from time to time to have it strengthened by amendments. Some five or six amendments have been enacted, but a complete revision of the act is now highly desirable, declares Mr. Campbell, in order that consumers may have that degree of protection they have a right to expect.

If you'll remove the cork from your glue bottle and put a piece of candle in its place the glue is less likely to stick and become dry.

In past ages old Methuselah went the limit.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich

June 19, 1933

A COMPANY THIRTY YEARS OLD

Last Friday the Ford Motor Company completed 30 years of automobile making.

It is also my fortieth year at the same job. I made my first engine in 1893, and it still runs. This is the engine that won the Selden Patent Suit—which took the motor car out of the exclusive class, and opened the automobile industry to hundreds of manufacturers who started during the last 30 years.

Some of the men who began with me that June day in 1903, are working here yet. All of the principles we laid down then, are still operative; we find that they have great survival value for the future. To date they have produced and sold over 21,000,000 Ford cars.

Although we created the automobile market we have never thought it was good for anyone to monopolize it. We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open to other manufacturers without patent restrictions.

Of course, there is one thing we cannot share—everyone must get it for himself—and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate 40 years of experience. And it is experience that makes a motor car.

But the past does not especially concern me; it has all been a preparation for the future. For myself, I feel that I have just been gathering the tools to do something worth while, and that my real task is still ahead.

Great changes are upon the world. False ideas of every kind are vanishing in the general upheaval. Those who built truly on principle will survive—their service will carry over. Business integrity and commodity honor will be fully justified. And newer and better ways of living will appear.

That is the outlook for this young thirty-year old Company of ours.

Henry Ford

Muscle Shoals Versus the Constitution

A writer to the correspondence columns of the New York Sun recently raised some interesting questions as to the constitutionality of government electric developments at Muscle Shoals and the attendant area, in competition with privately owned plants now serving the same area.

His objections are based on three propositions: First, has the government the right to enter into the business of commercial manufacturing? Second, has it the right to impose taxes for a purpose not involving the general welfare, but only the debatable welfare of a very small part of the nation? Third, has it the right to go into a state and arrogate to itself a franchise to perform a monopolistic service when the state has already given such a franchise to a privately-financed company which relies on protection of its charter for its very existence?

The writer to the Sun believes that the answer to all of these is No. No power is given in the Constitution to enable the government to enter a manufacturing business—and many constitutional commentators hold that unless such a power is specifically given, it was meant to be withheld. As to the second proposition, both Hamilton and Madison, "fathers" of American governmental practice, defined the general welfare as being served only by activities which really are general, not local. As to the third, it is apparent that if the Federal government is to be permitted to go into monopolistic business without a charter, at the expense of that part of the public which has provided existent facilities for the same purpose, individual property rights have less protection than we always believed.

Whether these objections would stand up in the Supreme Court—where they will doubtless be eventually decided—is a moot question now. But, irrespective of the law, they serve to point out the dangers of a precedent that competitive commercial operation of Muscle Shoals by the government will create.

A Revolution In Policy

The Administration's railroad program lays unusual stress on lessening railroad operating costs by eliminating duplication of service, and consolidating lines serving more or less the same area.

A step of this kind will doubtless do much. But along with it there must be a program to solve the greatest of all railroad problems—inequitable competition from other forms of commercial transport. There are three such forms of importance:

First, the trucks, which, operating on the public highways, and being comparatively free from regulation, have been able to cut certain classes and hauls to cut the rates of the railroads, which must pay heavy taxes, build and maintain their own rights of way, and are subjected to severe Federal regulation.

Second, the busses, which have had similar effect on the railroad passenger business, and for similar reasons.

Third, the waterways, which are built and subsidized by the government. Low rates are made possible by the fact that the user of the waterway pays but part—and sometimes a small part—of the cost of transporting his goods. Any balance is passed on to the taxpayers in the form of a deficit which is paid out of the public treasury.

There is, of course, more to the railroad problem than this, but few will deny that government-subsidized, half-regulated competition is gradually throttling the life of our greatest single industry. In the interest of the worker, the investor, the farmer, and business in general, there must be a revolution in our transportation policy.

Trees and Shrubbery Appear Again as Landscaping Programs Work Slowly Toward Elimination of Billboards

Local Units Aid Crusade
Various other States have made similar provisions, among them Massachusetts, one of the first to undertake such a project. It began way-side planting as early as 1912, and in 1921

"It is this expenditure of public funds," runs the philosophy of protest, "which has given the countryside bordering the highways whatever value it may possess for advertising and marketing purposes. It follows, therefore, that commercial interests should not have free rein to deface the landscape and that action should be pressed to insure to the public, rather than to the advertiser or the hot-dog stand proprietor, a maximum return on its investment."—Charles G. Reinhardt in *Public Ledger*.

To Demonstrate New Type Poultry House Roof

"ADORABLE," GAYNOR-GARAT
FILM AT STATE THEATRE

Soft butter or lard should never be used in making pie crust. **Whatever** shortening is used should be hard and very cold.

The scores:

Totals	30	1	4	24	12	0
Del Ray Bears	0	0	0	1	0	0
Newark V. F. W.	0	0	1	2	0	0

Earned runs: Newark, 3; Del Ray, 1.
 Bases by Del Ray: 1. Base hit by Perry. Strouck out by Perry, 7; by Tritt, 9. Base on balls off Perry, 2; off Tritt, 1. Double plays: Pierce, Crow to Mann; Daly to Mann. Stolen bases: George, Mann. Left on bases: Newark, 6; Del Ray, 3. Hit by pitched ball: White. Umpires: Case and Reynolds. Time of game: 1 hr. 45 min.

The government should work with and for the cooperatives. This is the way in which real and permanent farm relief can be achieved. It is the greatest single hope agriculture has for a happy future.

Newark, Delaware

"The Perfect

Next Four Games
Thursday, June 22—Fire Co. vs. Presbyterian.
Friday, June 23—Methodist vs. Senior Legion.
Monday, June 26—Plant vs. Office.
Tuesday, June 27—Presbyterian vs. Senior Legion.

Impossible, you say—there is no such investment. But there is, and you've probably dodged persons who were trying to sell it. It's life insurance. And the foregoing shows why so many Americans are now turning to it as "the perfect investment."

BEFORE YOU INVEST a dollar in an electric refrigerator, see this new General Electric! It has greater food storage capacity—full 7 cu. ft. with over 12 sq. ft. of shelf area—and more features than any G-E model ever offered at anywhere near this price! It is beautifully modern in appearance, freezes more ice faster, and uses less current. Come in today, examine every one of these features!—

- **New Monitor Top** with smooth walls. • **New All-Steel Cabinet** with acid and stain-resisting porcelain interior. • **New Sliding Shelves**, adjustable in height. • **New Stainless Steel Freezing Chamber**. Cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster. • **New Semi-Automatic Temperature Control**, for fast or slow freezing. Equipped with new G-E defroster. • **New Automatic Interior Lighting**. Opening door lights interior. • **New Foot Pedal Door Opener**. Door swings open at touch of toe on pedal. • **New Hardware** with Semi-Concealed Hinges. Chromium finish. • **Every Monitor Top refrigerator carries a 1 Year Guarantee** on sealed-in steel mechanism.

According to the Delaware Automobile Association, analysis of that tax section of the so-called Industrial Recovery Bill providing for an additional Federal gasoline tax of $\frac{1}{8}$ cent per gallon reveals that:

By Congress' own estimates, motorists would pay 42 per cent of the entire cost of the bill, or \$92,000,000 annually.

Only 12 per cent—or \$400,000,000—of the \$3,300,000,000 planned appropriations would be used for highways.

A tax of $\frac{1}{8}$ cent would be sufficient to finance road appropriations. In 15 years, the amortization period, the Federal Government would take \$1,380,000,000 from motorists.

Citizens of virtually every state would pay gasoline tax revenues far exceeding their state's share of the road appropriations.

Based upon 1932 net gasoline taxed by the states, and which is smaller,

Dennison Motor Co.
Phone 424 Newark, Delaware

The Newark Post

Founded January 25, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

Issued Every Thursday at the Shop Called Kells
Newark, Delaware
By The Post Publishing Company.Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 1879.
Make all checks to The Newark Post.Telephones, 92 and 93
The Subscription price of this paper is \$1.50 per year in advance.
Single copies 4 cents.We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the
writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

JUNE 22, 1933

Give the Kids A Break

School's out! Thousands of children all over the country are pouring forth from the classrooms to spend their days out of doors during the summer months. It's time for motorists to be more alert than ever—unless they are, many of these children will be injured or even killed as they traverse the streets and highways to fields and playgrounds.

The schools have done a fine job training youngsters to watch out for themselves. In consequence, when the statistics of adult and child pedestrian accidents are compared, the children are shown to be better. They are more safety conscious.

In spite of this good work 3,400 boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen were killed last year and 152,550 were injured, according to the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters.

Drivers, give these youngsters the right of way; drive slowly and cautiously through residential districts; and watch out for the child who darts out from behind a parked car. Every daylight hour should be a safety hour now that school is closed. Help to reduce child fatalities, and give the kids a break!

Yes, Prices Are Going Up

For two successive months, according to a graph in the New York Times, the index of commodity prices has been moving upward without interruption.

The nation-wide policy of the moment is to raise prices to a more normal level and, by one means or another, keep them there.

Here are two facts that should interest every property-owner, and every potential builder. They mean that present low prices are doomed; that we're going to pay more for what we buy—whether it's food and clothing, or a new house.

The wise citizen who possibly can, will spend now, when it will get him the largest dollar's worth he has ever known. And he will spend largely on property-improvement, where it will give him something of real and permanent value. There is hardly one of us who hasn't let his property slide a little the past few years. We have put off painting, repairing, installing labor-saving machinery in kitchen and laundry, building a new garage, overhauling the heating plant, repairing or replacing the roof, walks, fences, etc. But we have now reached the point where if we put it off any longer it will mean dollars out of pocket.

And when we build and repair, we are doing our bit toward stimulating employment. Our dollars will pass through the hands of workers in a hundred industries. We are increasing purchasing power, and laying the groundwork for future prosperity for ourselves as well. Don't forget that investment and employment are cheaper than charity.

Cooperative Movement Strengthens Farmers

Cotton is one of the leaders in American export trade. During the first eight months of 1932 the value of cotton exports was more than seven times that of wheat exports. It exceeded the value of the combined exports of all American machinery, automobiles and parts, cotton cloth, wheat flour and rubber manufactures—whereas, in 1931, the export value of these articles was more than double that of cotton.

It looks as if the cotton growers were entering a new era. As in pre-Civil War days, they have grasped the two-edged sword of price and quality and with it are ruling the cotton world.

Much of the credit for this must go to the cotton cooperatives. These organizations have led in a movement toward more economical production, a better product and more profitable prices. They have put new "fight" into the grower. They have shown him that he must battle in the economic wars if he is to survive, and that his efforts will be most effectual if he enlists in the cooperative army.

American agriculture, in all its branches, is passing through critical days, and it now appears that those producers who join and loyally support their cooperatives—wherever they may be, whatever they may deal in—will be the prosperous farmers of tomorrow.

Where the Dealer Stands

An editorial in the Electrical World points out that there has been a change in the attitude of dealers in electric appliances toward the sale of these appliances by utilities. Where, a short time ago, the bulk of dealers were asking for laws forbidding utility merchandising, they are now often found in the ranks of those who oppose the bills.

To quote the World, "Dealers have helped defeat legislation and then said (to the utility): 'We've done this for you. Now you help us by more active selling that will benefit us all.' They are learning that power company sales, far from taking the market away from the independent dealer, work the other way—they broaden his potential market, open new avenues for sales and create a demand for parts and service."

Two states—Kansas and Oklahoma—now have utility anti-merchandising laws. They have been singular failures, if the accounts one hears from disinterested parties are at all accurate. The independent dealer has not been helped—he has been harmed. Sales of appliances have dropped materially. The bulk of sales that are still made go to mail-order houses and department stores in the large cities. Potential increase of use of power—which is the soundest hope for reducing electric rates—is lost.

The dealer and the utility can work together, to the advantage of all concerned, in selling appliances. They can help each other, and they can both profit. Unfriendly measures, coming from either side, are a grave and harmful mistake.

"I am alarmed by business men who, professing abhorrence for radical theories of government, insist upon or acquiesce in having the government do things for their own business and do things to other people's business which do violence to sound principles of government. It is they who are largely responsible for the growth of extravagance and bureaucracy in government."—L. A. Downs, President, Illinois Central Railway.

FORTIETH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Preston Richard McGovern, Elmer Ross McVey, Mary Louise Murray, James Wilson Patterson, Ruth Tacie Peel, Howard Kent Preston, Jr., Helen Elizabeth Register, Elizabeth Josephine Richards, Thomas Paul Riley, Richard Raymond, Roberts, Woodrow Wilson Singles, Doris Fay Smith, Kathleen Spencer, Florence Katherine Stengel, Daniel Vincent Stoll, Jr., Doris Elizabeth Strahorn, Norma Adele Thomas, Frank David Thorpe, Edith Elizabeth Tiffany, Charles John Wagner, Harold Steel Walls, Dorothy Eleanor West, John Eugene White, Marion Gaylord Wood, Edward Wilson Worrall, James Earl Wright.

Seven prizes were awarded and presentation of the National Honor Society Keys were also made.

The American Legion Award of \$2.50 to the boy excelling in the study of Social Science and Citizenship in the Junior High School was awarded to Reid Stearns, grade 9.

The American Legion Auxiliary Award of \$2.50 to the girl excelling in the study of Social Science and Citizenship in the Junior High School was awarded to Sylvia Phelps, grade 9.

The Daughters of American Revolution Awards of \$2.50 to the boy and to the girl excelling in the study of United States History in the Senior High School were awarded to Anna Smith and Charles Gifford, grade 11.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Awards of \$5.00 to the boy and the girl who has shown the greatest

growth in the knowledge and understanding of the past and the present problems of America were awarded to Elizabeth Heiser and Daniel Stoll, grade 12.

The Lions Club of Newark Awards of \$2.50 in gold to the boy and to the girl maintaining the highest general achievement in Academic Work and Citizenship in the Newark School during the past four years were awarded to Kathleen Spencer and Kent Preston.

The George L. Townsend Awards of \$15, \$10, and \$5 for the three best essays submitted by members of the Senior Class were awarded to Alden Collins, Kathleen Spencer and Ruth Maritz. (As a requirement for graduation each member of the Senior Class submits an essay in the field of his own interest and choice as a part of the course in English.)

The Newark School Alumni Scholarship to the student making the highest scholastic average for last four years, of \$100, to be used at the University of Delaware, was awarded to Kathleen Spencer, grade 12.

The Presentation of National Honor Society Keys were awarded to the following members of the 12th grade: Thomas Cooch, John Geist, Myra Hall, Elizabeth Heiser, Roland Jackson, Doris Smith, Kent Preston, Kathleen Spencer.

LAWN SUPPER

The Official Board of the M. E. Church will hold a third of a series of lawn suppers at the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell, 54 E. Cleveland avenue, Thursday, June 29, from 5.30 to 7.00. Don't miss it.

Fred Frame To Try Speed At York Fairgrounds July Fourth

York, June 22.—Although disaster followed his record smashing performance at Reading on June 18 when he shattered all track marks in the qualification trials and then lost his car to further competition in a three-car smash-up, Fred Frame, wizard of the speedways and Indianapolis victor in 1932, will try for better luck at York, on Tuesday, July 4th, when Hankinson Speedways stage another sensational auto race classic on the magnificent York fair grounds course.

More convinced than ever that he can defeat any driver in the East, Frame and his staff of mechanics are now rebuilding his speedy Duesy-Miller machine in preparation for the York meet. Frame turned the Reading track in 28 1/5 seconds, two fifths of a second faster than the old mark established by the late Bryan Saulpaugh. He was leading a great field of stars when the accident occurred which put him out of the running.

The entry of Frame in the York

race brings a renewal of the speed controversies which have made auto races popular in the east during the last few years. Billy Winn, the Kansas cyclone who has won every race in which he has entered on a half mile dirt track this year, is sure to be back in the running, strutting harder than ever since his Reading victory over fifty noted drivers. Ken Fowler, Dayton, Ohio, flash; Wes Johnson of Landsdale; Lloyd Broshart, of Harrisburg; Tommy Hinnerhitz, of Laureldale; Bill Shoop, of York; Don Moore, of Washington, D. C.; Joe Miller, and a half dozen other Philadelphia drivers including members of the Ambler aggregation will be among the half hundred or so who will be on hand for the speed fray.

The York track is considered one of the finest in the country and has been greatly improved for the July Fourth program. No races have been held on the course in more than two years.

American Legion Studies Legislation Relative to the Education of War Orphans

At the regular meeting of the American Legion in Newark the special order of business was a study of the Delaware Law in regard to the Education of World War Orphans.

Past Commander Little of the Legion presented Professor Heim as one who has been giving the Legion splendid cooperation in the formation of the Delaware Law relative to World War Orphans' Education.

Professor Heim, who administers the Law, addresses the Legion relative to the history and provisions of the Act. He stated that the Legion in Delaware was instrumental in securing this type of legislation among the first in the United States.

Continuing, Professor Heim called attention to the widening scope of the Act in justice to the various abilities of boys and girls. For the first years the opportunity was given to work of College Grade only, and if a boy or a girl wanted to enter any special trade or other profession, in many instances this was denied and the real spirit of the Law in the minds of the legislators did not achieve its mission. This Act was therefore changed so that World War Orphans have the opportunity of selecting their plan beyond the secondary school in those fields in which the school, the parent, the child and the administrator feels is the best for the boy and girl concerned.

Commander Brinser expressed the appreciation of the Legion to Professor Heim and also extended the cooperation of the Legion in the administration of the World War Orphans' Act.

Relief Commission Makes Progress on the Newark School Field

The grading of the Newark School Playing Field, which is being done by the State Temporary Relief Commission is gradually drawing to a close—it is hoped that it will be completed in about two weeks.

The field was planned by Mr. Gillespie, Engineer Sigmund, and Mr. Brinser. The plans of the arrangements were approved by the Newark Board of Education and also by Mr. A. J. Taylor, President of the Delaware School Foundation.

The grading work has given employment to a large number of Newark citizens, who are doing splendid work under the Relief Commission's

Engineers: Mr. James Hutchison, Mr. Robert Hayes, and Mr. Marie Sigmund. Mayor Frank Collins is the Newark representative of the State Temporary Relief Commission, which is providing the funds for the field.

The completed field will have: tennis courts, football, baseball, and hockey fields, as well as jumping pits, volleyball courts and space for general recreation.

New School Auditorium To Be Painted

Dr. H. V. Holloway notified Superintendent Ira S. Brinser, Secretary of the Newark Board of Education, that the State Board of Education has authorized the completion of the interior painting of the Newark building additions of 1931 and 1932.

The painting of the School Auditorium was deferred at the time of building due to the shortness of time and also to permit the building to settle and give the plastering sufficient time to thoroughly dry and cure.

Mr. Smith, State Board Supervisor of Painting, hopes to begin the work within the next ten days. Mr. I. Newton Sheaffer, painting contractor for the Building Commission on the 1931 addition has been engaged to do the work.

This painting will be completed at no expense to the Newark Board of Education; a special appropriation having been made by the State Board of Education to do the work.

Receives Photo of Lieut. O'Daniel's Grave In France

Miss Etta Wilson, aunt of Lieutenant J. Allison O'Daniel, has received a photograph of her nephew's grave which shows the wreath placed by the Graves Registration Service in Paris by the American Legion Post of Newark. Miss Wilson presented the photograph to Commander Brinser for the Legion. Lieutenant O'Daniel will be remembered by many in Newark; he died in the Service of the United States in France following the crashing of his airplane, July 27, 1918. The inscription on the white marble cross which marks his grave follows:

JAMES A. O'DANIEL
1. LIEUT. ZAVATION INST CENTER
DELAWARE JULY 27, 1918

The photograph shows the cross, the wreath, the Stars and Stripes and the French Government has placed thereon the Tri-Color of France.

Commonly speaking, slang always

FULL LINE OF WINDOW SCREENS and SCREEN DOORS ALL KINDS

Protect the children

Keep out Flies and Mosquitoes they are germ carriers

THOMAS A. POTTS

The Hardware Man of Newark

Phone 228

Newark, Delaware

Announcing the Opening OF AN ICE HOUSE On N. College Avenue Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily Open 7 A. M. to 12 Noon Sunday Chester E. Ewing

Home and School Association Health Committee Gets Under Way

A fully attended meeting of the health committee of the Home and School Association was held in the High School on Wednesday evening. At the last regular meeting, President Mrs. T. A. Baker named Mrs. H. K. Preston as chairman. The committee in full is as follows: Teachers—Miss Sara F. Steele, Miss Ethel V. Johnson, Mr. John L. Phillips, Mr. Stanley Gibbs, and Mr. William K. Gillespie. Parents—Mrs. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. A. J. Doordan, Mrs. C. R. Rump, Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty, and Mrs. Andrew Mayer. The board of education is represented by Mr. Edward L. Richards, town council, by Councilman Daniel Stoll, the Lions Club representative will be named.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. H. K. Preston. The town medical and dental profession was invited as guests, those attending were Dr. J. R. Downs, Dr. G. Burton Pearson, Dr. A. J. Strikol, Dr. Charles W. Dunlevy and Dr. P. K. Musselman. The town welfare committee was represented by Mrs. Wilson.

The health committee is the one active committee of the association during the summer period. At the meeting Mrs. P. K. Preston outlined the purposes of the committee. The main purpose was the work of securing the full cooperation between the home and the school on all health questions. The development of the health of a pupil, permits of the mental development to its fullest capacity. At this point it was brought out by Mr. Brinser, that in their studies of the children in the Junior High School, their mental development, did follow up their physical condition as reported from the lower grades up into the higher grades. Mr. Brinser offered to make a detailed study of this matter, and present it for the consideration of the committee.

The periods of rest and work during the school hours were considered. Mr. Brinser is working on this problem and everything possible is being done to secure the greatest mental development, and at the same time to coordinate the rest periods at the most beneficial time.

Dr. J. R. Downes explained the school round-up, this represents the examination of the pre-school children. It is estimated that under the new plan of examination before the close of school, that the children who expect to enter in the fall, have the summer to correct the defects as brought from the examination. There are three general defects, teeth, tonsils, and posture. The parents should act on this examination, as by so doing, only can the examination be complete.

To be one hundred per cent, an examination has two factors, that is, examination and correction, it takes the latter to make the first of any value whatever. Statistics a few years ago, indicated in an enrollment of four million children, who entered school the first year. Two million were repeaters, that is they had to go over the school work again. It is to eliminate any such possibility, that it was decided by the committee to follow up each child who has any reported defect. The parents will be called on and arrangements made so that they, the parents, will do all they can to make the correction, so that by fall the committee can report a hundred per cent correction to start the school year. This is not an impossibility. It was accomplished by the Delaware City Parent-Teachers Association, which had an entering class of about sixty. During last summer the health committee worked on the defects and in the fall reported a full correction.

Dr. Downes reports that approximately ninety per cent of the pre-child examination has been completed in the Newark school, this speaks well for the school, as the county average is only fifty per cent. The entering class will number between eighty and ninety. The defects found this year

were principally in the teeth. As it is hoped to make the one hundred per cent goal in the district, it was suggested that the Parent-Teacher Association of the colored school be called to name a health committee.

Dr. A. J. Strikol gave an extremely interesting talk on preventive measures. The parents can do much to prevent illness, a child must be properly clothed for the weather conditions. The feet in wet weather should be protected. Only through such care can the various evils of ill health be prevented. The parents should be educated as to what constitutes proper clothing for the season and a general educational program of instruction should be furnished by the committee. Such action would be of untold value to the community as a whole.

Dr. Stoll also offered his services of the speaker of the New Castle County Medical Association to give lectures that the health committee see fit to arrange.

Mr. William K. Gillespie, principal of the Senior High School brought out the fact, that the physical examination has in the past two years caused a noticeable increase in the proper dressing and cleanliness of the students.

It was voted unanimously to work on the follow up of parents, so that in the fall the committee can report that one hundred per cent correction, and give the teachers and the students the opportunity to develop to the fullest extent the mental capacity of each student. The aim of the committee will have been reached, as the correction will have been made and the child will be on an even footing with the class as a body.

B. F. RICHARDS WINNER OF TROPHY AT COUNTRY CLUB

B. Frank Richards, winner of numerous golf honors already this season, Saturday won the silver spoon at the Newark Country Club for the best gross score. His gross score was 68, handicap 2, net 66.

In so doing Richards entered the semi-finals of the club championship, a title which he is defending. He defeated A. E. Benton, 11 and 2. Richards won the medal in this tourney with a 70. Quarter-final summaries:

Quarter-Final Round First Sixteen

B. F. Richards defeated A. E. Benton, 3 and 2.
W. C. Northrop defeated J. S. Tipka, 1 up.

A. B. Collins defeated P. F. Pie, Sr., 1 up.
H. A. Turner, Jr., defeated E. C. Post, 6 and 4.

Second Sixteen

G. F. Moore won from W. C. Waples by default.
H. B. McCauley defeated Dr. A. J. Strikol, 3 and 1.

J. D. Connahan defeated W. C. Brewer, 2 and 1.
J. P. Armstrong defeated C. A. McCue, 2 up.

Third Sixteen

J. F. Anderson defeated G. R. Sinclair, 6 and 5.
Dr. G. W. Rhodes defeated J. E. Flounders, 3 and 2.
W. R. Powell defeated H. J. Popple, 4 and 3.

COLORED ELKS MEET IN NEWARK

The local Lodge of Colored Elks has been host to a convention of the Order at the hall on New London avenue. The convention which had been in session since Sunday, concluded its meetings Wednesday. There were several hundred visiting Elks from several states. The feature of the entire program was a parade held Tuesday afternoon. Several hundred members of the Order and members of the Women's Auxiliary with a number of bands were in line. This was followed by a baseball game. Tuned in—to the wedding march.

PERSONALS

Miss Clara Smith, of Boston, Mass., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jane Smith, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Gallagher and Mr. Robert, called upon friends in Newark last week.

Elizabeth Reed, a member of the Delaware L-I Club, and Harvey Eastman and Robert Haddock, members of the Oglethorpe Garden Club, are spending the short course at the University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mosser, Jr., of Marcus Hook; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller and family, of Moore; Mr. and Mrs. George Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Salford, and Mr. William J. Salford, of Chester, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Balling, on Sunday the party went to White Crystal Beach.

Miss Sarah Potts spent Saturday and Sunday at Hack's Point, Md., with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baldwin, of Yorklyn.

Mr. Richard Couch attended the reunion of his class at Princeton University last week. Mr. Couch was graduated from the university, Class of '21.

Mr. and Mrs. John Werner and family spent the past week-end in Philadelphia.

Miss J. Harvey Dickey and Miss Elizabeth Lindell attended the Atlas Flower Co. picnic at Lenoir on Tuesday afternoon.

George and Clara Newman, of Salford, Pa., spent last week with their aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Balling.

Miss Blanche Malcom and Miss Ann Chalmers attended the State Christian School Union on Saturday in Baltimore. Henry L. Goss, president, of the host. The guests prepared and served the supper under a large bonfire, after which they enjoyed games and card games. Among the other guests present were: Miss Emma Day, Miss Bertha Mariner, Miss Dorothy Miesner, Miss Betty Konig, Miss Gladys Miesner, Ray Sharp, Norman Sharp, all of Wilmington; Miss Catherine Mullins and Miss Carolyn Mullins, of Marshfield; Miss Ruth Ball and Robert Yearley, of Newark.

Miss Evelyn Stoll, of the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, was elected president of the Hercules Girls' Club on Sunday. On June 29, the annual picnic of the club will be held at Camp Park. Another party will be held on July 22 at Strath Haven Inn, Northmore, Pa.

Miss Agnes Miller, of the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller.

The Class of 1932, N. H. S., held a class reunion at White Crystal on Sunday.

The C. E. Society of the First Presbyterian Church held their picnic on Tuesday at White Crystal Beach. The Auxiliary of the Baraca Club held a picnic at Ball's run the same day.

Miss Ann Chalmers is spending several days this week at Norristown and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovett and daughter, Jane Ann, of Orchard Road, spent Wednesday, at West Chester, Pa. Paul, Jr., is visiting relatives at Red Bank, N. J.

Among the marriage licenses issued at Elkton last week was one to Anthony Sabornie and Ethel L. Kirkley, both of Newark.

Mrs. J. C. Stewart, of Couch's Bridge, is visiting school friends in West Chester, Pa.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor
(Palmer Graduate)
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Evenings 7 to 9.
Neurocalometer Health Service
10 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 428

Ruth Bell, of Wilbur street, had her tonsils removed at the Wilmington General Hospital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Ashbridge and Mrs. Samuel Anderson entertained a few friends at bridge-luncheon at the Delaware Tea House today.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman spent the past week-end at Mt. Pocono.

Billy and Carl Clayton, of Choate street, are visiting relatives at Rock Hall, Md.

Mrs. Mary Rome, of Preston, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Downes.

Mrs. Crompton, of Delaware avenue, is a patient in the Homeopathic Hospital, Wilmington.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Fenton Daugherty and children, Dorothy and Betty, are visiting at Reisterstown, Md.

Mrs. Herman Stradley entertained the members of her Sunday School class with a picnic at Holloway Beach on Wednesday.

Mrs. R. T. Jones and Mrs. Perkins are holding a lawn supper tonight for the M. E. Church on the lawn of Mrs. Jones.

Ellis Rittenhouse, a student at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rittenhouse.

Miss Elaine Bennett, of Philadelphia, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Foster spent the past week-end at Rock Hall, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Ivins spent Sunday at Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gates, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Lloyd and children, Alice, Florence and Edward, spent Sunday at Atlantic City.

Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro and son Walter, Mrs. Fred Massicotte and Mrs. Dare C. Danby visited friends at Viola, Delaware, Saturday.

SUFF. BRINSE DELEGATE TO NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

Superintendent Brinser of the Newark School has been appointed a delegate by the Delaware State Education Association for the annual convention of the National Education Association in Chicago.

Others planning to attend the convention from Delaware are Dr. H. V. Holloway of Dover, and Superintendent Stahl, of Chaymont.

CHERRY HILL IMPROVEMENT ASSN. TO HOLD FESTIVAL

The Cherry Hill Improvement Association will hold a festival on Friday evening of this week, June 23. Music by the Elkton Band. The public is cordially invited.

ENTERTAINS LITTLE FRIENDS

Lorraine Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Holland, of Cleveland avenue, entertained a number of her little friends at a birthday party, on Saturday, June 17th. Lorraine was eight years old. Games were played and refreshments enjoyed. Her guests were: Melissa Baker, Patsy Ann Chalmers, Marie Pemberton, Helen Wideman, Margaret King, Evelyn Miller, and Junior Holland.

OBITUARY

OWEN C. HAYES

The funeral of Owen C. Hayes, aged 47, brother of William E. Hayes, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at his home in Wilmington. Mr. Hayes died June 19th, following an illness of several years. He was formerly employed by the New Castle Leather Co. Interment was made in Lombardy Cemetery.

ETHEL FULTON CAPEL

Ethel Fulton Capel, aged 32 years, wife of Henry Capel, died at the Homeopathic Hospital on Friday, June 16. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother and five sisters. Funeral services were held from her residence on Tuesday afternoon, June 20. Interment was made at the M. E. Cemetery.

MERCANTILE AND MANUFACTURING LICENSES DUE

Mercantile and Manufacturing Licenses are due this month. After June 30 a penalty will be imposed. These licenses are issued by Magistrate Thompson.

WEDDINGS

WILSON-JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson, of Wilmington, announce the wedding of their daughter, Elizabeth Alice, to John Penrose Wilson, Jr., of Newark, at the Olivet Presbyterian Church of Atlantic City, N. J., on June 20th. At home, 372 South College avenue, after July 1st.

McCUE-SMEDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smedley of Pleasantville, New Jersey, announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Elizabeth, to Dr. John B. McCue, son of Dean and Mrs. C. A. McCue of Newark, Delaware, on December 10th, 1932, at Baltimore, Maryland.

The groom is a graduate of Delaware College, class of 1929, and a graduate of Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. The bride is a graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware, class of 1928. She has been head of the Home Economics department of Delaware City high school for several years.

UNITY LODGE HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual memorial service of Unity Lodge, No. 41, I. O. O. F., was held Sunday afternoon in the Stanton M. E. Church. The Rev. J. B. Dickerson, pastor of the church, preached on "Symbols and Signs," and gave a brief history of the origin of the Odd Fellows Lodge. James Polk, of Hockessin, who is the only living charter member of Unity Lodge, was present at the service.

Local Dairymen and Poultrymen See Movies

Two very educational pictures and an amusing comedy drew a crowd of some 125 people to the New Century Club on June 15th. Through the cooperation and arrangements of the E. J. Hollingsworth Company and the Larroe Milling Company these pictures were brought to the people of Newark and vicinity.

The first picture, "What's Ahead," took the audience through the big poultry experimental plant at the Larroe Research Farm. Here they saw the careful attention and care given the chicks from the incubators to the egg producing stage.

The second picture "Dave Lowell Figures It Out," showed the audience how cows were fed and handled at the Larroe Research Farm. A visit to the Larroe Mill climaxed this film. It showed the very thorough manner in which the feed ingredients are mixed and the safeguards that are provided which assures the user of a feed well mixed, uniform, clean, and wholesome.

These pictures were supplemented by short talks by Mr. James H. Hollingsworth, assistant treasurer of the E. J. Hollingsworth Company; Mr. Frank S. Frazier, representative of the Larroe Milling Company in this territory; and Mr. Robert Bevier, District Sales Manager for the same company.

The high point of the evening was reached when the drawing of four names for prizes came. The prizes and winners are as follows:

First—100 lb bag Larroe Dairy Feed or Egg Mash, won by Norman W. Cox, Newark.

Second—25 lb bag Larroe Calf Meal or Growing Mash, won by John Mayer, Newark.

Third—1 gal. can Knox-Out Fly Spray, won by Alice G. Hall, Newark.

Fourth—5-foot Step Ladder, won by Lloyd Treut, Newark.

DEGREE OF POCOHONTAS

Mineola Council, No. 17, D. of P., celebrated their eighth anniversary last evening with a covered dish supper. The supper was served at 6.30, after which a short business session was held, followed by an entertainment given by members of Mineola Council.

During its eight years of existence the Council has been one of the best in the State, and has not only been an honor to the Improved Order of Red Men, but also to the Town of Newark.

The entertainment, an old time minstrel show, was presented by the following members of Mineola Council: Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Greenplate; Mrs. Codee, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Devon, Mrs. Wideman, Mrs. Beano, Mrs. Sprongell, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Foote, Miss Laura Means; Mrs. Jones, Miss Rachel Green plate, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Messick, Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Pierce.

Kill the Flies and Mosquitoes

for your Health's Sake with

FLIT, DETHOL BLACK FLAG

In All Popular Sizes

15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Mosquito Compounds to Keep Them Away

Rhodes Drug Store
Newark, Delaware

Newark Methodist Episcopal Church

The Sunday School Board met last Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams. Reports were made, plans formulated for the annual picnic, refreshments enjoyed, and a pleasant evening spent.

The Junior Choir will make its last appearance for the season next Sunday night at the Union Service. All parents and friends are invited to hear them sing on this occasion. This splendid group of young people has made a definite contribution to the life and program of the church.

Many of our Epworth League Youth are making plans to attend the Summer Institute for Youth to be held in Dover, July 8th to 16th.

The Epworth League will hold its devotional meeting this Sunday evening at Welsh Tract grove. This will be the last meeting of this organization until the program is resumed following the summer period.

The local order of Odd Fellows and the order of the Rebekahs attended the morning service last Sunday. Flowers were placed in memory of those who had died during the year, and a special sermon on "The Three Links" was brought in honor of their presence.

Fence Viewers Named In County

Fence viewers for the 11 hundreds of New Castle county to serve during the ensuing year have been appointed by the judges of General Sessions Court. Nominations for the offices were sent to the judges several weeks ago by the Levy Court. The Levy Court Tuesday received the list of appointments from the judges. The appointees, with but ten exceptions, are the same as those who served during the past year. The list follows:

Appoquinimink Hundred—Harvey Johnson, Penn Wilson, Irving B. Hart, Scott Rheims, Edward Hart was not reappointed.

New Castle Hundred—Cooling W. Hammond, Howard Sutton, Clayton Sterling, Robert Spence, R. Lee Richards, T. T. Clark, Alexander Biggs and Grant Abbott.

Blackbird Hundred—Frank Wheeler, John Lockerman, Thomas R. Moffitt, W. L. Reynolds, H. G. Keiser, George Bradley and Fred Bell.

Christiana Hundred—W. S. Carhart, Willard Gregg, Isaac Hoopes, John F. McElwee, William Frederick, James Cloud, William Armstrong and Henry Hollingsworth.

St. Georges Hundred—James Carpenter, Albert Kumpel, Harry Faunce, A. Lee Orrell, Eugene H. Shalcross, H. A. Burris, Clarence E. Pool, O. Blackburn and Fred Reynolds. Elmer Bendler, John Dickerson, Louis Livingston and Earl Pleasanton were not reappointed.

Pencader Hundred—Frederick Downs, Gaylord Golt, Fred Austin, Benjamin Johnson, N. O. McGarrity and R. Frick. Harry Steele and J. Irvin Dayett were not reappointed.

Brandywine Hundred—William Pennington, T. T. Weldin, Theodore Barch, Frank L. Speakman, Harry Passmore, J. Wilson Talley, Henry P. Talley and Thomas Pyle.

Red Lion Hundred—Stewart L. Beck, Samuel C. Lester, John C. Clark, Richard King, Harry O. Gray, George W. Clark, William Vail and John F. Nelson.

Mill Creek Hundred—Newton L. Bracklin, James PoPik, Joseph Eastburn, David A. Cornbrooks, R. C. Buckingham, A. F. Klair, Alvin Satterthwaite and Frank Dennison.

White Clay Creek Hundred—David C. Chalmers, G. I. Durnall, Herbert Price, Benjamin Burrows, Clarence Foster, Lindsay Wilson and D. W. Forrest.

Wilmington Hundred—Samuel McCullough, Harry E. McPherson, Frank Hainsworth, James Winchester, Hugh Dougherty, Charles Tarwell and Hazel Lane. Clement S. Wood, Harry Foulk and Harry Clark were not reappointed.

WOE IS HIM

Howard H. Carrico started a general store. It burned down the second day.

Next he fell asleep in a chair and his small daughter took \$50 out of his pocket and threw it into a grate fire. Then he fell off a train and was injured.

Now he's in a hospital with a fractured skull. He fell downstairs while sleep walking.

AMERICAN STORES CO.

A Whole Trainload of ASCO Corn Ready for this Great Sale

ASCO Sugar Corn



Seldom are you able to find such a wonderful opportunity. ASCO Corn is unsurpassed in Quality and fresh pulled flavor. An exceptional value at ten cents a can—this tender, delicious corn is a bigger value now—Why not buy a case or two for future use, before prices go higher?

3 No. 2 cans 25c

Country Gentleman
Maine Crushed,
Golden Bantam

Ritter Tomato Juice
Gold Medal Wheaties

13c Glenwood Grapefruit
Zingg Imported Swiss Gruyere Cheese

2 bots 15c
2 pkgs 23c

No. 2 can 10c
box 25c

10c New Pack Early June

Peas 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Tender peas of good quality. A real value at this price.

National Biscuit Butter Thins

1b pkg 24c

Lipton's Yellow Label Tea

1/4-lb pkg 19c

7c Norway Salt Mackerel

each 5c

Pillsbury's Best

Flour 5-lb bag 21c 12-lb bag 45c

Louella
Butter

29c

Richland
Butter

27c

The Finest Butter in America.

Rich, quality print butter.

Week-End Specials

Maxwell House, Del Monte and Beech Nut
Coffee 1 lb can 25c

Mason Jars qts 69c dozen

Mason Jars pts 59c dozen

Phillips' Soups 6 for 25c

Rob Roy Ginger Ale 3 qts 25c

ASCO Ginger Ale 3 qts 25c

Plus deposit on Bottle

Farmdale Milk 3 cans 17c

Chips 2 large pkgs 25c

Granules or Flakes

The Finest Mayonnaise—Specially Priced

Hom-de-Lite

Mayonnaise 1/2-pt jar 8c 1-pt jar 15c 2-pt jar 29c

Sandwiches, too, taste better with Hom-de-Lite

Hire's Root Beer Extract bot 22c

* ASCO Ginger Ale or Lime Lemon qt bot 10c

* Canada Dry Ginger Ale bot 12 1/2c, 20c

* Plus bottle deposit.

23c ASCO Pure Concord

Grape Juice qt bot 19c

Stimulating juice from selected grapes and sugar.

A splendid summer drink.

Sanka Coffee 1b tin 49c : Maxwell House Coffee 1b tin 29c

Baker's Premium Shredded Coconut pkg 6c, 10c

12 1/2c Bab-O (tumbler pad free) can 11c

Octagon Products—Specially Priced

Large Size Laundry Soap 6 large cakes 25c

Cleanser 3 cans 11c Soap Chips 2 lge pkgs 27c

Toilet Soap 3 cakes 11c Soap Powder 3 pkgs 11c

White Floating Soap 3 cakes 11c

Buy for Quality—Save for premiums.

Choice Steer Beef Specially Priced

All Cuts Chuck Roast 9c

Best Cuts Crosscut Roast 14c

Boneless Pot Roast 12c

Freshly Ground Hamburg 10c : 3 lbs 25c

Lean Plate Beef 3 1/2c

Boneless LAMB Roasts 12c

1933 Crop- Local Dressed

Fruits and Vegetables Attractively Priced

SUGAR CORN 6 for 25c

BEETS AND CARROTS 3 bunches 10c

U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES 10 lbs 25c

CALIFORNIA PLUMS 12 1/2c dozen

RADISHES AND PEPPERS 2 1/2c each

Louella—the finest Sweet Cream Butter in America, sold Where Quality Counts, your Money Goes Furthest.

These Prices Effective in Our Newark Store and Most Markets

These Prices Effective in Our Newark Store and Most Markets

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STATE THEATRE

Western Electric
SOUND SYSTEM
NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 23 AND 24—

"Adorable"

With JANET GAYNOR AND HENRI GARAT

Added Western, Saturday Only

SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5.30 P. M., D. S. T.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 26 AND 27—

"Murder In The Zoo"

With LIONEL ATWILL AND CHARLES RUGGLES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JUNE 28 AND 29—

"Lilly Turner"

With RUTH CHATTERTON

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY 7.30 AND 9.30 P. M., D. S. T.

Permanent Waves

Edmond \$2.50 - \$5.00

Machineless Permanent Wave \$10.00

Barrow Beauty Parlor

MAIN ST. NEWARK, DEL.

Phone 190 for Appointments

SCHOOL NEWS

MILITES CAELI
By Orville Richardson and
Ross Hutchison

CHAPTER IV

Anxiety increased in the minds of the flyers at the field of the 34th because Joe Raines was long overdue. The C. O. Pearson out to attempt what his comrade had evidently failed. Lieut. Pearson, after supping a hot cup of Louie's coffee, climbed into his warming D. H. and sped across the dusty tarmac to rise into the dawn sky. Directly over the lines, he too noticed a piece of black ribbon flapping in his face. Neither Raines nor Pearson ever returned to their comrades of the 34th.

Two days later Mac was told to report to the office of the C. O. Upon entering he noted his superior's grave countenance and surmised that the commander would discuss something very important.

"MacLane," he began, "they have found Pearson's body—in the wreck of his D. H.—in a creek near the village of Vieuray. An autopsy by an infantry M. D. revealed a trace of deadly poison! Who, do you suppose, poisoned him?"

"I can't answer that question, sir, but I'll complete that mission at dawn!"

Before the sun was up, Mac was preparing to climb into a Bristol which was warning on the tarmac. As he boosted himself into the front pit his attention was suddenly drawn by Louie, running across the field with a cup of steaming coffee.

As he lifted the cup to his lips, Mac detected a peculiar odor. Making sure that Louie was not looking, he placed the cup under the seat. Mac, with a sneaking suspicion that the coffee was involved in the mystery took off and headed east.

Mac cruised back and forth over the region in which he was to pick up the agent several times before landing. In short order he hustled the spy, in disguise, into the rear pit and took off.

After landing the spy at headquarters near Toul, he once more headed home. Carefully lifting the half cup of coffee which remained, he made for the C. O.'s office. When formal preliminaries were over, he set the coffee before the officer and blurted, "Take a whiff of this stinkin coffee! That's what killed 'em! Get this coffee analyzed and you'll get the murderer!" His wild story halted as he raced to the door and threw it open. "I thought I heard someone at the door," he explained.

Just then the bellow of a wide-open engine brought them to their feet just in time to see a Spad, piloted by Louie, start rolling across the field. "There!" screamed the C. O., "goes the spy!" Mac sprang into the pit of a light anti-aircraft gun, and with the aid of the C. O. managed to bring the sights in line with the speeding plane. As he yanked the trigger release, the gun exploded and a black splash marked the position of the shattered Spad. Arthur MacLane and the C. O. turned back toward the hangars their faces registering satisfaction and relief.

Finis.

Be Careful of Children During Vacation Period

Another school year is at an end and during the next three months we can expect a great increase in the number of children playing in the streets. That places an added responsibility on automobile drivers. Most child accidents, according to the Delaware Safety Council, occur when youngsters are playing in the streets. While on their way to and from school, it seems, they are quite cautious and remember to look both ways before they cross the street; also the School Boy Patrols are in action to help keep them safe from harm. But during vacations they are likely to forget caution. Many a residential street is turned into a makeshift baseball diamond. The children realize it is dangerous but in many instances, for want of a better playground, they are willing to take a chance.

That is just the reason motorists must be exceptionally careful. Slow down on residential streets and keep

your car under control—ready to stop on a second's notice. When the lives of small children are at stake you cannot dodge this responsibility. Drivers should not allow children to ride on the running board or spare tire of their cars. It is your duty to do everything you can to prevent children from hitching a ride on your vehicle.

Drivers should assume that every child on or near the street may dash suddenly in front of his vehicle. You cannot tell by looking at a child what it is going to do. You should, therefore, drive slowly and have absolute control of the car. Because some children use the streets carelessly there is no excuse for the drivers of motor vehicles not taking every precaution to avoid injuring them. The law is usually on their side for they are the chief sufferers. Regardless of who you think is at fault, if your car injures or kills someone you are usually held responsible.

80 Miles a Gallon?

Autos of Future With Bullet Speed and Tiny Engines Hatching in Shops

A study in contrasts between the cumbersome motorcars of the past and the swift, graceful models of today is one of the favorite features of the average automobile show.

More fascinating still, though harder on the imagination of the average owner, would be a comparison between today's models and those of the next decade. Many of the prophecies of engineers and designers are interesting.

Within ten years, various students of the future of the automobile believe, the motoring public will be supplied with cars traveling safely at 100 miles or more an hour, weighing less than a thousand pounds, costing less than the average car of today and covering eighty miles or so on a gallon of gasoline. Perhaps, they say, gasoline will be discarded in favor of cheaper, more efficient fuels.

These improvements will not necessarily depend on new forms of energy or on radical departures from present engineering practice. They will represent instead improvements in equipment and methods now used. In power-plant production, for example, engineers will continue to work along lines already established, utilizing the internal-combustion motor, possibly steam, and certainly a combination of the gasoline and electric drive.

End of Gear Shifting Seen
Lightness of construction, learned principally from aviation design, will make for cheapness and comfort. Heat-treated steel, many times lighter than the nickel steel of present-day use, is an example of what the future may produce.

The Farmer's Discoveries

Perhaps the most encouraging phase of the farmer's troubles is that they have caused him to look with a new and inquiring mind on economic and social problems.

He has discovered that the world has changed much—that methods that were good thirty years ago are disastrous now. He is finding out that no one can prosper alone in a world in which the interests of every business, every producer, are inextricably intermingled. He is finding that the cooperative ideal—whether in industry, or agriculture, or simply social relations—points the road to stability and permanence.

During the depression thousands of farmers have joined co-operatives. Thousands of others have redoubled their efforts in behalf of their cooperative, where before they simply held "passive" memberships. These are the farmers that are applying real business methods to farming and that are in line to profit in the future.

RENO GOES DOWN AT THE HEELS

"Biggest Little Town" Bemoans Good Old Days When Six Months Residence Rule, Now Ruined by Competition, Poured Money Into Inhabitants' Cash Registers

Like the old gray mare of the doughboys' marching band, little old Reno, America's leading divorce colony, "ain't what she used to be." The town is changing—and how!

Maybe Old Man Depression had something to do with it, but upon closer investigation it would appear that Reno is in pretty much the same fix as poor old Julius Caesar, of whom Brutus, after the fatal idea of March, remarked: "Because he was ambitious, I slew him."

It was Arkansas, according to the calamity howlers, that put the skids under Nevada—Arkansas and the green-eyed goddess of jealousy. Envious of Reno's popularity and eager for Nevada's divorce business, Hot Springs engineered a change in the Arkansas divorce laws and lowered the residence rule to ninety days.

Nevada promptly retaliated with a new law, cutting the residence rule from six months to six weeks—about half the residence requirement in Arkansas. And thereby hangs the tale of Reno's present predicament—a boom-crash come back to smite her squarely on both cheeks and knock the town for the well-known loop.

Marked Contrast Now

What a difference between six months' and six weeks' residence! In the good old days the divorce-hunter came prepared for a long stay, took a lease on a house or apartment, settled down with baggage, maids, pets and big bankroll prepared to make the best of her six months' self-imprisonment—and to have a good time with rounds of feasting and jollity.

But for six weeks—any old thing will do. Just a single room in a boarding house, no maids, no pets and just enough cash to get by for a month and a half. As a result, houses and apartments are to let while the hotels and rooming houses are getting the cash customers. Merchants complain that the wardrobe milady brings with her is sufficient for a six weeks' sojourn and she is doing no shopping.

Complaint is made that where formerly Reno's clientele represented the opulent, luxury-loving class who could afford to live grandly for six months, the place now attracts a cheaper crowd who spend little, go nowhere and do virtually nothing except kill time for the six short weeks. Therefore, the weeping and the wailing and the gnashing of teeth!

Add to that the general economic condition and you have the plight of poor Reno.

Economy affects every phase of Reno life. City fathers have had to cut the town budget to the bone. Things have even come to such a pass that the once brilliantly illuminated electric sign stretching across Main street, informing the world that this is "Reno, the Biggest Little City in the World," is darkened. Juice to operate it cost only \$30 a month, but it had to be cut off. Rose Morgan, who owns two hotels, offered to help keep the sign going, and another loyal Renoite came up with a \$10 donation—but the sign is still dark.

Down-at-Heel Appearance

A few gambling places have closed but quite a few are still open—but what a difference. In several places they have benches where idlers may rest in peace even though they haven't a dime to chance at a game. Here come the down-and-outers—just to keep warm—and no loafer is thrown out unless he becomes bothersome.

The Bank Club is Reno's sportiest gambling club. It is the largest of the open gambling houses, but it is patronized nowadays by a mixed crowd that a year or two ago would not have been tolerated. It is not unusual to see a lady in evening gown and jewels standing alongside a laborer in overalls and sweater—both eagerly intent on a lucky "seven-come-even."

Craps and roulette are the favorite games. But even the smartest places look run-down-at-the-heel. No attempt is made to beautify them up to former standards. Poker games and liquor are barred in the better class

places, but over on Commercial Row everything goes.

Some night clubs have closed, and nothing open today compares with the famous Willows Club that burned. Lawton Springs, a roadhouse on the route to California, will not open until warm weather. The Cowshed, that Belle Livingstone fashioned out of a real cowshed on the Hall Ranch (Carson highway) is about ready for some one to come and take away the chairs and tables so the cows can return to their old haunts. The Cedars, just an average low cabin affair, attracts many divorcees—because prices at cocktail hour are not high.

In town the famous Rex Club's main attraction is the bar, the dining and cabaret features being neglected. Places like the Comstock, the Ship and Bottle and the Town House are still open, Deauville only runs Saturday nights.

Liquor Prices Steady

Liquor prices everywhere are about the same as they were in the halcyon days. One dollar is average top price. The schedule runs \$1 for Bourbon, 75 cents for Scotch and 50 cents for corn liquor. The Silver Slipper opened with a big dinner-dance orchestra and a 25-cent liquor rate, but while it was proved the liquor was as good as anybody else's the place could not make a go of it because folks figured they could be drinking nothing more than rubbing alcohol at that price.

Hotels have more patronage than heretofore, due to the six weeks' residence rule, but at quite a different rate. Where hotels formerly got \$150 to \$200 for a two and three-room suite, they now are happy to get \$100, and will not refuse \$75. Everything except liquor is cheaper in Reno today and terms can more easily be arranged.

Every one insists he or she is broke, yet bravely striving to keep up appearances. Nightly crowds cluster in the wide-open places—lawyers, shopkeepers, apartment owners, doctors and dentists—mingling with the divorce-hunters and talking about "better times ahead." While Main street's big sign is darkened the merchants keep their shop lights blazing.

Reno today is just a little town of

Get Rid Of Flying Glass

Automobile safety is, often, a matter of "little things"—things which wouldn't occur to most of us when we think of ways to cut the accident record.

The state of New York recently recognized this in the passage of a law requiring the installation of safety glass in the windshields and windows of all new passenger automobiles constructed after January 1, 1935, and all busses built after January 1, 1934. New York is the third state to demand safety glass—Massachusetts and Michigan having preceded it.

You can pick up the paper almost any day and read of an accident in which this sentence or headline occurs—"Cut by flying glass." Surveys indicate that between 30 and 45 per cent of injuries resulting from motor vehicle mishaps are due to this cause. Tens of thousands of men and women bear disfiguring scars because of it.

Wesley M. Graff, of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, in discussing the new legislation, said: "This is by no means a movement to give widespread propaganda or sales advantage to a certain type of glass. . . . What we want is a way to prevent a great number of serious and painful injuries which are suffered every year as a result of flying or smashed glass. We would like to see such glass not only in automobiles and busses, but also in streetcars, railroad trains, airplanes, motorboats, and in fact in almost everything from a perambulator to a lighter-than-air craft."

There is another side to the question, aside from the humanitarian phase. The high frequency of claims arising from glass cuts is a costly burden on insurance companies. This cost must be passed along to the policyholders—either through higher rates or by withholding rate reductions that would otherwise be possible. When every state legislates against ordinary glass in automobiles, it will mean fewer and less severe accidents—and cheaper insurance.

The Writing "Racket"

"Trial & Error, Writing and Selling," by Jack Woodford, published by Carlyle House, is a book that debunks the writing business, if a writer who has sold to over 200 magazines knows enough about what he calls the "racket" to presume to debunk it. It's full of an amazing range of information. No writer or aspiring writer can start the book without finishing it. Sometimes the frankness is almost in bad taste, relieved only by the conviction that it's quite likely to be true. Woodford hops around like a flea on a hot griddle, but it seems that he ends by covering the whole griddle before he gets through with his job. He makes you laugh, cry, curse, swear you'll never write another line. You close the book and write harder than ever, because writers are like that—and Woodford tells you exactly what he thinks they're like, including editors, by name, number and nationality. One would like to know about the stuff that, big as the book is, he must have left out. It's an American Fiction Guild choice.

big pretenses, whistling to keep up its courage but fretful lest the new six-weeks-residence rule is more harmful than beneficial—even when the corn is turned and prosperity re-embraced.—Public Ledger.

CHATTERTON COMING TO STATE THEATRE IN "LILLY TURNER"

Following her brilliant success in "Frisco Jenny," which movie fans by their enthusiastic attendance proved that was the type of role they'd like to see Ruth Chatterton in, the First National studio again cast her in a down-to-earth role. This time she appears in the title role of "Lilly Turner," which comes to the State Theatre June 28 and 29.

Advance reports from Hollywood say that Miss Chatterton has eclipsed her extraordinary fine work in "Frisco Jenny."

"Lilly Turner," which has been adapted to the screen from the New York stage success, is a story of a beautiful girl, whose beauty and figure are used as a "common" for yokels by the owner of a traveling health exhibit, which she joins after a hard checked career.

Playing the title role, Chatterton, who amazed Hollywood by actually doing a "couch" dance in lights instead of using a double in the picture, is said to give an arduous characterization with her dramatic power, rising to great heights.

George Brent, for the first time since his marriage to Ruth Chatterton, appears with her in the same picture as the health exhibit's strong man. They had both appeared together in "The Crush," but that picture had been made before their marriage.

Guy Kibbee, last seen in "42nd Street," is cast as Dr. McGill, the owner of the traveling health exhibit, while Frank McHugh plays the role of Lilly Turner's drunken husband.

To bake potatoes quickly boil them ten minutes in salted water, then place in a hot oven to finish cooking.



Electric Fountains that will be seen at Longwood Gardens tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night in connection with the pageant "The Story of Kennett," which will be given by the American Legion of Kennett Square.

Thursday, Ju

IN
UNIFORM
SUNDAY
SCHOOL

Lesson

REVIEW: JES

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for us"—Rev. C

St. J
"St. John's m
son in the bosom
and it ends with
on of the son
Stewart.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 25
REVIEW: JESUS OUR LORD AND SAVIOUR

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TEETH AND HEALTH

By Samuel M. Fink, D. D. S.

TARTAR - DENTAL CALCULI
Dental Tartar refers to a crusty coating that forms on neglected teeth. Abulcasis, who was born in 1050, at Cordova, Spain, was the first man in his writings to refer to dental calculus.

Calculus are black, green, or yellowish deposits on the teeth. It is generally believed that its formation is due to the following conditions:

The salivary glands secrete various fluids into the oral cavity, known as saliva which contains an excess amount of various salts. These salts (in an alkaline saliva) in the presence of organic matter, germs and decomposed food particles precipitate. This precipitate or muscoid falls and clings to the teeth, one layer on top of another, and in time hardens. This hardening precipitate is termed Tartar.

Tartar is classified in two main varieties, namely:

(1) Salivary Calculus, is that part which is deposited on the crown portion and necks of teeth. This tartar is generally formed from the saliva.

(2) Serumal Calculus, can be seen around the root portion of the tooth, and is believed to form from the salts of the blood serum.

The greatest deposits are found in the regions where the ducts of the salivary glands open into the oral cavity.

These deposits may differ in composition in different mouths and locations; if they are not removed but are permitted to accumulate, they will in time extend over the teeth and along the roots of the teeth causing the gum tissues to separate from the teeth. This will cause inflammation, and if allowed to progress will develop into Pyorrhea.

Tartar is mostly found in mouths that are neglected and not receiving the proper mouth cleanliness.

A periodical scaling and polishing of the teeth by the dentist is necessary to remove these tartar deposits and stains that are impossible to reach with the tooth brush.

P. S.—All Dental questions will be answered in this column by addressing Dr. Samuel M. Fink, Dentist, 162 West Main Street, Elkton, Maryland.

Q.—At what age should my small child have all her teeth in her mouth.

A.—Between twenty-four and thirty months.

Cherries and the Low-Cost Diet

Cherries are now in season. Although the crop is not as abundant as in some preceding years, yet the price is reasonable and we would urge the home-maker to put up some cherries to add to the variety of fruits for use next winter, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Cherries have always been a popular fruit from the days of Ancient Rome to our times both because of color and because of flavor. We know, from food studies, that cherries like all fruits, are valuable, also, because of the minerals and vitamins they supply in the diet.

Cherries are used in many ways—in salads, in muffins, in puddings, in pie and other desserts. Cherry juice makes a delectable drink.

The following are some of the ways in which cherries may be used:

Canned cherries, for puddings, pies and desserts, may be put up in either one of two ways—unsweetened or sweetened.

Unsweetened Canned Cherries
Stem, wash and pit cherries, put in jars, fill level full with hot water, put on rubber and cover (not tight), process in hot water bath (wash boiler method) 20 to 25 minutes.

Sweetened Canned Cherries
Stem, wash and pit cherries. Add cherries to medium or thick syrup, bring to boil, pack hot and process in hot water bath 5 or 6 minutes.

For medium syrup, use 1 measure of sugar to 2 measures of water. For thick or heavy syrup, use 1 measure of sugar to 1 measure of water. To make syrup, stir sugar and water over fire and bring to boil. Let boil 2 or 3 minutes.

Cherry Relish
Stem, wash and pit cherries. Cover with good vinegar, let stand 24 hours. Drain off vinegar thoroughly, measure the cherries and add an equal measure of sugar, let stand several days until all sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Stir two or three times each day, while sugar is being dissolved. Store for winter use. This relish is delicious with meats. The vinegar may be used in making sweet pickles or in mince meat.

Cherry Gingerbread Upside Down Cake
One-half cup fat; ½ cup boiling water; 1 cup molasses (medium dark); 2½ cups flour; 1½ teaspoons ginger; 1 teaspoon soda; ¼ teaspoon salt; 2 cups drained unsweetened cherries; 2/3 cups sugar. Melt fat in boiling water, add molasses. Sift flour, soda, ginger and salt together and add to first mixture, beating well. Place cherries in greased baking dish, sprinkle on the sugar. Pour the gingerbread mixture over them and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes. Turn the gingerbread out carefully, upside down. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream.

Lemon Cherryade
Use twice as much cherry juice as lemon juice and the same amount of

Dental X-Rays Gas Administered
DR. S. M. FINK
SURGEON DENTIST
Office Hours Daily 9 A. M. - 9 P. M.
Phone 26
162-164 W. MAIN ST., ELKTON, MD.

sugar (or less according to taste) as lemon juice.

Cherry Gingerale
Use twice as much gingerale as cherry juice. Or, equal parts orange juice, cherry juice and gingerale.

Cherry and Orange Cocktail
Mix 2 cups drained unsweetened cherries with ½ cup sugar and 1 cup orange juice. Chill and serve.

Note—If you like the maraschino cherry flavor, it can be had by adding a few drops of almond flavor to a cherry recipe. Chopped blanched almonds may be added to cherry desserts and salads.

Where Dependability Counts

The city of New York has a difficult problem to face in fire-fighting. A vast number of gigantic buildings and several millions of people are concentrated in a small area.

Recently the city purchased twelve new pumps to use in the Manhattan and Brooklyn districts. The last two of the consignments have just been received and satisfactorily completed their twelve-hour test. They qualified in the handling of 1,000 gallons of water a minute at pressures ranging from 160 to 600 pounds per square inch. Engineers estimate that this is sufficient for them to force usable streams through standpipes to the top of the highest building in New York or any other city.

It is scarcely necessary to say that these were standard machines—built by one of the "old three" makers who have been making fire apparatus and equipment and nothing else for generations. The New York Fire Department knows that such is the only type of apparatus that can be absolutely trusted where immense property values and the lives of thousands are at stake.

The average town doesn't have to throw water up a hundred-floor skyscraper. But it needs dependability, efficiency and quality in its fire apparatus as much as does New York. The wise community, large or small, makes sure it gets this same kind of quality when it goes into the market for protection.

Fire Loss Really Rose

During 1932, the national fire loss amounted to about \$406,885,000. This was a decrease of approximately \$45,000,000 as compared with the previous year. However, as a committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters recently pointed out, viewed in terms of actual value, based on the commodity price index, losses in reality increased by almost \$5,000,000.

In other words the decrease in fire loss was less than the drop in value of the property destroyed.

Fire remains one of our most pressing problems. In 1932 the destruction amounted to \$3.26 per capita, and in some cities it reached a figure of more than \$14.00 for each resident. It is an intolerable drain on national resources; at this time, especially, it is a barrier in the path of recovery.

As a matter of fact, the \$400,000,000 direct loss is the least of it. The indirect loss is several times as great. Every time a place of business burns, men and women are thrown out of work. Their purchasing power drops. The whole community feels it. Taxes which would normally be paid, are lost. There are cases on record where progress in whole towns has come to an end because of a single fire.

The National Board estimates that 52 per cent of fire loss is preventable. Some authorities place the preventable loss as high as 80 per cent. It should be the objective of every citizen to make his property—whether it is a great factory or a two-room bungalow—as safe from fire as is scientifically possible.

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NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to Chapter 29 of the Revised Code of the State of Delaware relating to the lien of livery and boarding, stable keepers, and all amendments thereto, the following property will be sold at public sale to the highest and best bidder or bidders therefor:

1 Bay Saddle Mare, 1 English Saddle, 1 Bridle, 1 Halter, 1 Martingale, 1 Blanket at the stable on the farm tenanted by George Frazer, one mile west of Newark, on Wednesday, July 26th, A. D. 1933, at five o'clock in the afternoon (Eastern Standard Time) to satisfy a lien for board and for costs.

GEORGE FRAZER,
Newark, Delaware.

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Lodge Notes

K. OF P.

Oscoda Lodge, No. 5, Knights of Pythias, will hold their semi-annual nomination and election of officers on next Monday evening. The membership committee reports a large class of candidates during the month of July, so brothers come out to the meetings and encourage this committee.

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, I. O. R. M., continues to hold well attended meetings despite the warm weather. On next Tuesday evening W. V. Heavell, captain of the degree team, would like to see the whole team on the floor as he wants to make a suggestion of holding practice once a month during the warm weather.

At a meeting of the Propagation Committee in Wilmington on Monday evening, it was decided to hold their annual Field and Home-coming Day on Saturday, July 22nd, at the Red Men's Home. The program will be arranged later.

J. R. O. U. A. M.

The American Flag Council, No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M. will attend services next Sunday morning, June 25, at Christiansa M. E. Church, at 11 a. m., standard time. We will leave our Council chamber at 10:30 a. m., standard time. Transportation will be provided for all. Let us have a full turnout to hear the message by good Brother Greene.

Next Monday night we look for a full house at Council session. Election of officers will take place. Brother Colmery will be back from Richmond and have a message on the progress of Juniorism has made.

—A Neal Smythe, Chr. Pub. Com.

NEWARK PEOPLE ATTEND OPENING OF MUSICAL PLAY

The initial performance of a musical play, "Mr. Bull from Spain," was presented on Monday evening at the Fleisher Auditorium, Philadelphia. The words and melodies were written by Lewis James Howell, harmonized and orchestrated by his wife, Nina Prettymann Howell, both well known to many people in Newark. Mrs. Howell directed the orchestra while Mr. Howell took a leading role in the play.

The play was given for the purpose of helping to carry on the work of the "Happiness Wagon" which during the summer months goes to various parts of the city and provides free entertainment for crippled children and shut-ins in hospitals, homes and orphanages.

Among those who attended the performance were Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Dougherty, Mrs. Richard Cooch, Mrs. Paul Lovett, Robert Strahorn and Miss Blanche Malcom.

Mr. Howell has had a studio at Park Place for the past two years.

TWO CENT POSTAGE ON LOCAL LETTERS EFFECTIVE JULY 1

An order restoring the 2-cent local rate on first class postage on July 1 was signed Monday by Postmaster General Farley.

The reduction from the present 3-cent rate is being made under a recently enacted law and Farley hopes the volume of business will be increased to a point where work will be provided for thousands of postal employees who otherwise might be furloughed without pay.

On July 1, postage on letters and other first class matter, except postal cards and private mailing or post cards mailed for local delivery at postoffices having city, village or rural letter carrier service, will be at the rate of 2 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof. The rate on letters mailed to other cities or villages remains at 3 cents. The rate for cards remains at 1 cent.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA CHURCH

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, standard time; morning worship at 11, when the pastor will preach on the "Godless Fool." This is the second in a series on the subject, "Five Fools of the Bible." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

The closing exercises of the summer Bible School will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Standard Time. The program will include selections by the children's orchestra and dramatization of the Story of Esther and also the Finding of Moses, given by children of the preschool age. Prizes will be awarded for work done. The school, which has been in session the past two weeks, has been under the direction of Miss Lillian Brown, and the Rev. and Mrs. G. Welton.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 23, 24-9 P. M. (D.S.T.)

KENNETT PAGEANT: "THE STORY OF KENNETT" LEGION

13 Scenes. 300 Characters. John T. Hall, Director

FOUNTAIN DISPLAY

Tickets (\$1) at Rhodes Drug Store

LONGWOOD OPEN THEATRE P. S. du Pont KENNETT

AIR

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

The following program was given in the Newark School Friday morning, June 16:

1. Opening Exercises
2. Lord's Prayer
3. Star Spangled Banner
4. Flag Salute
5. Bible Reading, Mr. Brinser.

6. Attendance Awards made by Mr. Brinser.
7. Original Poetry Prize Awards by Percy Roberts, to William Fletcher, grade 12; George Schean, grade 3.

8. Junior Honor Society Announcements and Presentation of Pins, by Mr. Brinser to: Grade 9—Adelta Dawson, Betty Jane Hearn, Marylee Schuster; Reid Stearns, Elizabeth Tarr.
9. Pledged to Membership: Grade 7—Evelyn Bowlsby, Ruth Cole, Ellen Foster, Eleanor McVey, Helen Murray, Rose Smith, Kathryn Strick, Louise Talucci; Grade 8—Margaret Dawson, Thomas Ingham, Hazel Johnston, Doris Jolls, Dorothy Murray, Ruth Sinclair.

10. Song, "Our Delaware," by school.
11. Selections by Elementary School Band, directed by Miss Verna Valence. Miss Dorothy Cloud, accompanist.

12. Presentation of Ninth Grade Certificates (Junior High School), by Miss Greta E. McKinsey, Principal Junior High School, and Mr. Edward L. Richards, Vice-President Newark Board of Education.

13. Remarks by Reid Stearns, Valedictorian of the Ninth Grade.

14. Recessional of Junior High School Graduating Class.

15. Junior High School Graduates

16. Marguerite Emma Barrow, Verna Tola Bassett, Alice Laura Ann Battersby, Gladys Amelia Beck, Mattie Lee Bottomley, Eleanor Watson Brown, Helen Anna Brown, Wilkins Charles Burns, Frederick Bush, Elwood John Campbell, Joseph Chalmers, Mildred Anne Cochran, Raymond Spencer Cochran, William Henry Cole,

17. Edward Frank Conly, Harry Wesley Coover, Helen Louise Cronhardt, Dorothy Estelle Crossgrove, Jean Danby, Ida Hudson Davis, Adelta Bland Dawson, Eleanor Marie Del Colle, Charles Edward Downey, Pauline Lillian DuHadaway, Barbara Elizabeth Dwyer, Arthur Bartlett Eastman, Bertha Evelyn Eastburn, Lewis Ball Eastburn, Jean Elizabeth Edwards, Robert Egnor, Louise Estelle Elder, Vega Erna Francois, Elizabeth Louise Fulton, William Franklin Greenplate, Jr., Guy Erwin Hancock, Jr., Betty Jane Hearn, Charlotte Myrtle Heathcote, William Hoover, Elizabeth Hudson, Cecil Hudson, Henry Hushebeck, Mildred Jarmon, Norma Jane Jarmon, Amanda Helen Johnson, Robert Thomas Jones, Jr., Clinton Kennedy, Christos James Laskaris, Charlotte Eugenia Laws, Charles Lewis Lee, Alvin Christfield Lynch, George Raymond Lynam, Alice Elizabeth Mackey, Esther Mary McFall, Samuel Edward McFarlin, Georgia Mae McMillan, Dorothy Elizabeth Mitchell, Valentino William Nardo, Harvey Herbert Neal, Regina Novak, Agnes Janetta Owen, Frank Clifford Owen, Christos James Pappas, Archie Lewis Peel, Sylvia Esther Phelps, Blanche Agnes Porter, Howard Alfred Porter, Pauline Amanda Ring, Sylvia Lue Ella Rose, Martha Elizabeth Rose, Marylee Schuster, Freda Lucilla Smith, Edythe Frances Stafford, Kathryn Irene Stafford, Reid Foster Stearns, Elizabeth Virginia Tarr, Mary Monthea Thorp, Frances Louise Vannort, Pearl Irene Vought, Guy Leroy Wharton, Lillian Willard, Donald Frank Wilson, Thomas Ellsworth Wright.

18. Attendance Awards

19. Certificates given to the following for having perfect attendance for three years or more:

20. Grade 12—Carolyn Chalmers, 7

21. Dorothy Dawson, 3 years; James Patterson, 4 years; Woodrow Singles, 5 years; Eugene White, 6 years.

22. Grade 11—Charlotte Johnson, 7

23. years; Dorothy Godwin, 4 years; Willard Grant, 11 years.

24. Grade 10—Robert Hancock, 7 years; Mary Roberts, 3 years; Louise Willis, 6 years; James Hall, 4 years; Helen McCarns, 4 years; Virginia Hurlock, 3 years; Neal Smythe, 3 years; William Frazer, 9 years; Camilla Heiser, 5 years; John Hopkins, 4 years.

25. Grade 9—Sylvia Phelps, 3 years; Elizabeth Tarr, 4 years; Joseph Chalmers, 5 years; Guy Hancock, 5 years; Henry Hushebeck, 8 years; Harvey Neal, 6 years; Norma Jarmon, 4 years; Gladys Beck, 4 years; Clement Brown, 4 years; Wilkins Burns, 3 years; Helen Cronhardt, 4 years; Gene Edwards, 4 years; Helen Johnson, 5 years.

26. Grade 8—Charles Cranston, 5 years; Catherine McMullen, 4 years; Victor Leighton, 4 years; Katharine Mitchell, 3 years; Maggie Campbell, 6 years; Mary Louise Brown, 3 years; Barbara Benedict, 3 years; Alice Beeson, 3 years; Henry Stearns, 3 years; Grace Tyndale, 3 years; Louise Reed, 3 years.

27. Grade 7—Edwin Ketola, 5 years; Clifford Slack, 4 years; Earnest Whitman, 4 years; Frances Tierney, 6 years; Warren Smythe, 5 years; Herbert Neal, 6 years.

28. Grade 6—Naudain Slack, 3 years; Anne Morrison, 4 years; Oleta Harrington, 4 years; Frank Gifford, 3 years; William Hancock, 3 years.

29. Grade 5—Charles Rose, 4 years; Cecilia Tierney, 3 years; Dorothy Rose, 3 years.

30. Grade 4—Robert Sheaffer, 3 years; Robert Stafford, 5 years; Florence Coyle, 5 years; Joseph Nardo, 3 years; Florence Cranston, 3 years.

31. IN MEMORIAM

32. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, Mrs. Jane Ann Chalmers, who passed away June 20, 1926.

33. A tender mother hence has gone, Her loss is great to every one; But in Heaven I hope to meet her. Around the Saviour's mercy seat.

34. Sadly missed by

35. Daughter Jane.

36. SUBSCRIBE

37. For The Post

38. Presenting Double Face Clock

39. To the Newark School

40. Mr. Carnes, of the Arrow Electric Company, presented a bronze double face clock to the Newark School. This valuable electric time-piece with its bold figures adds both beauty and utility to the first floor corridor. This gift is greatly appreciated by the school and especially by those who make daily use of it. The clock hangs on the first floor corridor at the center auditorium door.

41. In 1931 by a special appropriation by the State Board of Education, the Newark School had for the first time, electric clocks in all class rooms operated by a master clock in the Public School Office. In addition the master clock not only rings the bells for various schedules on school days but automatically turns off the bell switches on Saturdays and Sundays.

42. Mr. Carnes was the electrical contractor on the work of the 1931 and 1932 additions.

43. HARRY R. MERCER ELECTED JUNIOR VICE COMMANDER OF STATE DEPT. V. F. W.

44. Lt. Victor E. Devereaux, of Fort du Pont, Delaware, was elected Commander of the Delaware State Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual encampment of the department in the post home of J. Ferdinand Speer Post, No. 615, V. F. W., on Saturday afternoon, to succeed Col. S. J. Smith of this town.

45. Harry R. Mercer, a member of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 475, was elected Junior Vice Commander, and Fred W. Gehrold, Quartermaster.

46. PYTHIAN SISTERS WILL ENTERTAIN GRAND OFFICERS

47. On Friday evening, June 30th, Mrs. Clara C. Morris, Grand Chief of Delaware and her staff of grand officers will be the guests of Friendship Temple, No. 6, on their official visit. They will visit Delaware Temple, No. 1, of Wilmington, Thursday, June 22; Purity, No. 4, of Grubbs, Tuesday,

48. Save Your Baby Chicks

49. FREE SAMPLE

50. At Our Store - FOR YOU

51. Every local poultry raiser is invited to call at our store for a free sample of Avicol.

52. The famous Avicol is a natural food for poultry, which keeps them healthy and strong.

53. AVICOL stops Chicks Dying

54. W. F. VOGEL

55. Druggist

56. 61 Main Street

57. Newark, Delaware

58. What Makes a Safe Tire?

59. ... I KNOW!

60. ARE you willing to risk your life on advertising statements claiming blowout-proof and unblowable tires? One manufacturer gives as the reason for claiming blowout-proof tires—the use of one ply of another color—another, a patented "no breaker" construction—a mail order house, high stretch "elastic" cords, etc., etc. Actually the fundamental cause of a tire blowout is the flexing of the tire which causes friction of the fibers in the cord, resulting in heat and causing the rubber to soften and the cords to deteriorate.

61. There is a reason why Firestone Tires have won the 200-mile Indianapolis race for 14 consecutive years, the most exciting tire test. The reason is the Firestone patented extra process of Gum-Dipping which saturates every fiber and insulates every cord with pure rubber—which gives strength to the cords and prevents friction and heat in the fibers. This year 42 drivers in this race equipped their cars with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires and not a single driver had any tire trouble.

62. Race drivers know why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are safe and not subject to blowout and will not risk their lives on ordinary tires. Your life and the lives of your family are often in danger at the high road speeds of today and you should not take greater risks than the race drivers who make sure that they have the best and safest tires they can buy—Firestone. Come in today. We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance for your old tires on new Firestone High Speed Tires—the safest tires in the world.

63. See Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires made in the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building at "A Century of Progress," Chicago.

64. Firestone Patented Construction Features Give You Greater STRENGTH and SAFETY

65. Firestone SUPER-OLD-FIELD TYPE

66. Firestone SENTINEL TYPE

67. Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

68. Firestone COURIER TYPE

69. Fader Motor Co.

70. Newark, Delaware



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June 27; William Penn, No. 8, of New Castle, Wednesday, June 28.

It is hoped all members will attend on the above dates. Friendly will meet every second and fourth Fridays during July and August. They will be at Follies, July 13th and 28th; August 11th and 25th.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD BASKET SALE

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a basket sale on Saturday, June 24th, on the porch of the home formerly occupied by Finley Post across the street from Powell's Restaurant. The sale will open at 10 a. m.

TRIPLE HOLIDAY IN MARYLAND

At the request of many organizations, Governor Ritchie has issued a proclamation declaring Monday, July 3, a legal holiday in Maryland, and the Fourth being a holiday and Saturday afternoon a holiday, pleasure seekers will have from Saturday noon to Wednesday morning for an outing.

CYRUS E. RITTENBERG

Cyrus E. Rittenberg, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed to the position of Chief of the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

Mr. Rittenberg has been in the service of the U. S. Government for many years and has held various positions of increasing responsibility.

He is a member of the American Statistical Association and the American Society of Public Health.

Mr. Rittenberg is a native of New York and is a graduate of the University of the City of New York.

He is a member of the New York State Bar Association and the New York State Association of Public Health Officers.

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