

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXIII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

NUMBER 12

TOWN OFFICERS GET PAY SLICES TO SAVE \$1,260 ON BUDGET

Council Acts to Effect Economy at First Meeting After Elections; Staffs Reappointed

An aggregate saving of \$1,260 a year in the town expenses will be effected by economy measures instituted by the Town Council at its organization meeting held Tuesday night, one week after three members were returned to their offices in the town elections.

Pay cuts averaging about 10 per cent were ordered by the new Council as one of its first acts. The pay of Merle Sigmund, town engineer, was sliced about 25 per cent from a salary of \$3000 a year to \$2,250. The office three pay was reduced 10 per cent. Jacob Shaw and C. R. E. Lewis were also cut 10 per cent. The Town Assessor, Robert Motherall, was reduced from \$250 to \$150. Members of the Town Council serve without pay.

The action followed the expression of sentiment around town that the increased revenue from the municipal sale of light and power and the fact that the bonded indebtedness has been appreciably reduced in recent years warrants a reduction in the taxes. This, it was thought, would be made more feasible by greater economy in the town's budget.

It is expected that, when the assessments are made on the county basis which the Council proposes to do, the town tax rate will be 60 cents on the \$100.

The members reelected to the Council are Otto W. Widdoes, William J. Lovett and Charles C. Hubert. These men took the oath of office. The other

members are Mayor Frank Collins, Daniel Stoll, Henry Mote and George Ferguson.

Reappointment of standing committees was made as follows: Light and water, Stoll, Widdoes and Mote; town and sewer, Hubert, Ferguson and Stoll; streets, Widdoes, Lovett and Hubert.

The report on the town's finances made by George W. Rhodes and Earl F. Dawson for the year ending February 29, showed the town's assets to be \$440,072.25 and liabilities, \$264,986.86. The bonded debt has been reduced to \$250,000. Total receipts were \$141,959. Taxes levied at \$1.10 on the \$100 assessed valuation amounted to \$31,083.13 with an uncollected balance of \$5,904.

The officers renamed were as follows: Secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Laura R. Hossinger; bookkeeper, Miss Alice Kerr; engineer, M. H. Sigmund; electrician, Harvey Black; assistant, Jacob F. Shaw; superintendent of water plant, Elmer J. Ellison; pumping engineer, Arthur M. Sakers; sewer plant operator, Homer Vansant; garbage collector, Joseph Brennan; chief of police, William Cunningham; patrolmen, Roy Hill and Elmer Morrison; superintendent of streets, C. O. Clark; assistant, Charles R. E. Lewis; assessor, Robert Motherall.

The following members of the Board of Health were also renamed: Dr. J. R. Downes, Paul Lovett, O. K. Strahorn, George L. Baker; milk inspector, G. L. Baker.

EXPLOSION AT HUBER'S BAKERY IN WILMINGTON THIS MORNING

George F. Huber is Scorched by Flames and Injured by Flying Bricks After Explosion

Six men were injured, one seriously, when a gas oven exploded in the Huber Baking Company, Ninth and Union streets, Wilmington, shortly before noon today. Damage to the building and equipment is estimated at about \$50,000.

The injured men are: George F. Huber, president of the company, 2004 Parkway, burns of the head, face and arms.

Edward Brittingham, 28, 1501 Claymont street, injuries unknown, unconscious.

John Nolan, New Castle, burns.

Frank Bisio, 1000 Union street, burns, arms, neck and face.

Walter Johnson, production superintendent, 1919 Jefferson street, seriously injured, burns of the face, hands, body and shoulders.

Walter Gray, painter, Cranston Heights, injuries unknown.

Mr. Huber and Brittingham are in the Homeopathic Hospital. Gregg and Nolan are in the St. Francis Hospital, and Johnson and Gray were taken to the Delaware Hospital. Gray was discharged from the hospital a short time later.

The explosion happened in a travel-

ing oven, valued at \$25,000, on the first floor of the building. A terrific explosion ripped the oven and shook the entire building. Six large plate glass windows in the first floor of the building were shattered and the glass thrown into the street.

Mr. Huber was passing the oven at the time of the explosion. He was thrown a distance by the explosion.

Following the explosion a small fire broke out but the sprinkler system in the plant quickly extinguished it. All of the damage was done by the explosion.

Johnson, superintendent of production, was standing in front of the oven when the explosion occurred. His clothes ignited and his life was in peril until fellow workmen rushed to his aid. He is the most seriously injured of the six.

Cause of the explosion is unknown. It is believed by some that there was a leak in the gas system of the oven. Others say that faulty combustion caused the explosion.

There were between 35 and 40 persons in the building when the explosion happened.

Meeting of Newark Garden Club

The Newark Garden Club will meet Thursday evening, April 28th, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Manns. Subject: Timely Garden Problems and Pruning of Flowering Shrubs. There will be a question box and members are urged to bring written questions of their problems.

JOHN N. VOGTS SUCCEUMS AT RED MEN'S HOME HERE

John N. Vogts, a resident of Red Men's Home here, died yesterday at the home following an illness of two weeks from pneumonia.

Mr. Vogts is survived by four sons and two daughters.

The funeral will take place from the home of one of his daughters in Trenton, N. J., Saturday afternoon.

ATTENDS DEDICATION SERVICES

Rev. P. A. Brennan, rector of St. John's R. C. Church, attended the dedication services of the new Mother of Sorrows Catholic Church, near Centerville, Md., the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Raskob, this morning at 10 o'clock.

The handsome English Gothic structure is completed in nearly every detail except the landscaping on the grounds has been finished.

Persons from all parts of Queen Anne's and adjoining counties, together with numerous visitors from Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia, attended the dedication.

KIWANIS CLUB MAKES ANNUAL VISIT TO COLLEGE

The twelfth annual visit of the Wilmington Kiwanis Club to the University of Delaware took place last night. The occasion was observed as "Ladies' Night," and the members were accompanied by their wives.

A. G. Wilkinson, business administrator of the University was chairman of the committee on arrangements and Dr. Walter Hullen, president, welcomed the visitors. After a dinner at the Women's College, there was dancing and cards at Old College.

Members of the club expressed themselves as surprised and highly gratified with the progress the University has made since their visit last year. They expressed a hope that this would continue.

SERVICES AT OTT'S CHAPEL

Church services will be held at Ott's Chapel on Sunday evening, April 24. Rev. Mr. Hammond and Mr. Wilbur McCullough, of Folcroft, Pa., will be present. Services at 7:30 standard time. Everybody welcome.

BIBLE CLASSES TO HOLD JOINT BANQUET

A joint banquet of members of the Men's Bible Classes of the Methodist and First Presbyterian Churches of Newark will be held in the auditorium of the Presbyterian Church on Friday evening, April 29th, at 6:30. It is anticipated that this will be the largest gathering of this character ever held in Newark, when over 100 local men interested in religious work will attend.

MAY DAY-CHILD HEALTH DAY

A Proclamation by the President of the United States of America

WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States, by enactment of May 18, 1928, requested the President to proclaim May 1 as Child Health Day, for national consideration of this subject; and

WHEREAS, The children of this Nation are our most precious possession, the causes and objects of our deepest affections, and in them is the promise of our future homes; and

WHEREAS, We have in them the constant and unfailing source of vitality, wealth and leadership, the future benefits of which to the Nation depend upon the health and protection of children today; and

WHEREAS, The knowledge of how to protect and promote their health, physical, mental, and spiritual, is more accessible than ever before, as the reports of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection give tangible evidence;

Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim May 1 to be Child Health Day, and do invite all agencies and organizations interested in Child Welfare to unite upon that day in the observance of such exercises as will awaken the people of the Nation to the fundamental necessity of unremitting effort for the protection and development of the health of the Nation's children.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 21st day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1932, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 156th.

(Signed) HERBERT HOOVER.

By the President: Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State.

ORGAN RECITAL AND CONCERT MONDAY, APRIL 25

Forty-first Organ Recital by Firmin Swinnen and Concert by Newark Community Choral Club

A double program that will interest the general public will be given Monday night, April 25th, at 7:15 p. m., E. S. T., in Mitchell Hall, when the 41st Organ Recital by Firmin Swinnen will be given and a cantata entitled, "The Man Without a Country," under the direction of Mr. Swinnen, will be rendered by the Newark Community Choral Club. All music lovers should plan to attend this wonderful double program.

The well-known poem by Edward Everett Hale, telling of the man who cursed his native land, and who wished he might nevermore hear the name United States, and who was sentenced to have his wish, by everlasting journeyings over the seas, has been set in a cantata of sixty octavo pages by the Providence composer with fine effect. M. Josephine Moroney is author of the poem, first printed in story form in 1863, when the Civil War was in its fiercest throes. It is said that it wielded an influence not to be calculated. The pathos of the tale is well told. The poet kept in mind the strength of character of the man, Philip Nolan, who suffered so deeply through his renunciation of country yet, whose patriotism was such that he served her in time of need, making of his cabin, his only home, a shrine in her honor.

In reviewing the cantata the Musical Courier says, "The music has a pleasant prelude, with barcarolle, march in the minor key broad-sweeping cantabile, and considerable unison music beginning with the choral portion. A soprano solo tells of the weeks and months, during which, like the Flying Dutchman, he sailed the Seven Seas, and sailed, and sailed, and sailed. . . . The tenor and bass have a vigorous duet, unison and harmonized, with a male chorus following. Tenors and basses again sing together, and a loud-sounding chorus ensues, with march finish. Women's chorus in three part harmony comes next, more mixed choruses, a chorus with South African melody utilized, representing the singing of the little Pickaninnies (this in unison), and a strain of the refrain of Home, Sweet Home. Tenor or soprano follow in solo, chorus in vigorous tempo, alto solo, and a forceful concluding chorus brings the work to brilliant ending. It is all very natural, spontaneous music."

Alto solo by Mrs. Harry W. Davis.
Tenor solo by Philip B. Myers.
Accompanist, Miss Elizabeth Seeds Hickman.

Director, Firmin Swinnen.

ORGAN RECITAL
1. American Fantasia V. Herbert
2. Serenade F. Schubert
3. Minuet L. Boccherini
4. The Storm F. Swinnen

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING
The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Newark, will meet Thursday, April 28, at 7:45, to elect two Trustees and transact any other business which may come before the meeting.

Newark to Run on Daylight Saving Time

Newark, with the rest of eastern towns and cities, will shift over to daylight saving time at 2 a. m. Sunday. Clocks which will conform to daylight saving time must then be moved ahead one hour. To get up at their usual time, citizens must rise Sunday morning one hour earlier. This hour will be given back to them in the fall when the clocks are moved back an hour for standard time.

All Newark churches will adopt schedules to conform to daylight saving time, along with all business concerns. The University will also be on daylight saving time, school starting one hour earlier, although the clocks will remain on standard time by State law.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. H. Everett Hallman, Pastor

Services for the Newark Presbyterian Church will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—Morning Service and Sermon.

6:45—Christian Endeavor.
7:30—Evening Service and Sermon.

M. E. CHURCH SERVICES TO BE HELD ON DAY- LIGHT SAVING TIME

Beginning Sunday, April 24th, all services of the Newark M. E. Church will be held on Daylight Saving Time. Evening service will be changed from 7:30 to 8:00.

ST. THOMAS P. E. CHURCH

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, Rector

Services in the St. Thomas P. E. Church, beginning April 24th, will be as follows:

9:45 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Services will be held Daylight Saving Time.

ST. JOHN'S R. C. CHURCH

Rev. P. A. Brennan, Rector

Services for the St. John's R. C. Church will be held on Daylight Saving Time.

Mass, 8:30 a. m.; 10:00 a. m.
Sunday School, 2:15 p. m.

NEWARK WOMAN RELEASED IN ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION

Elkton Given Kidnapping Scare When Couple Takes Child; Man Held

An attempt on the part of a Newark woman and her husband, Harry "Polly" Malin, to abduct the woman's six-year-old child, Evelyn Caldwell, from an Elkton school-yard, gave Elkton and this section a brief kidnapping scare yesterday afternoon.

The couple was later arrested here and returned to Elkton with the child, where they were jailed. The woman was released on bail after a conference between district attorney Ellis Rollins and Victor Caldwell, the child's father and the former husband of Mrs. Malin. This action was taken because of her other children.

A charge of assault and battery was lodged against Mr. Malin, however, as well as a charge of abduction. It was claimed that he knocked down Edward Caldwell, 65-year-old one-eyed grandfather of the child, who was waiting in the schoolyard to take the child home because of heavy automobile traffic occasioned by the Haver de Grace races. It was also charged that Malin knocked Mr. Caldwell from the running board of an automobile.

It was stated this morning that the woman and man will be given hearings this afternoon on the abduction charge. The man will also be given a hearing on the assault and battery charge.

According to the story related by school children and the child's grandfather, the school had just been dismissed when a car drew up and Mrs. Malin entered the school yard. When her daughter came down the steps, she seized her and pulled her to the automobile with the child screaming wildly.

As the elder Caldwell attempted to make after the woman, Malin, it was charged, intervened and knocked him down. Caldwell picked himself up in time to step on the running board of the car. Then, it was charged, one of the car's occupants pushed him to the street. It was stated he was not seriously injured.

When it was learned that the car had started in the direction of Newark, Sheriff Buckworth, of Elkton, came to this town. Here, with the assistance of Officers Cunningham, Hill and Morris, he arrested the man.

Mrs. Malin was divorced from Victor Caldwell in 1929. The man was awarded custody of the child.

When news of the attempted abduction spread in Elkton it was first thought that the child was the victim of kidnapers. A wide police net was flung out by telephone and telegraph before the facts were made known.

DANGEROUS NEGRO CAUGHT BY OFFICER HILL IN NEWARK

Officer Knocks Down Prisoner When He Attempts to Get Gun

Charles Green, a desperate negro, who has been wanted by police since last August in the knifing of Joseph Smallwood, of three miles south of Aberdeen, was arrested near here at the tenant house of David Eastman, last Friday night by Officer Hill of the Newark police.

The negro attempted to resist arrest despite a revolver that was leveled at him by Officer Hill. When he made a dive for a gun, however, Officer Hill knocked him down and handcuffed him. With him was arrested Ida Ridgeley, his common law wife, who was also implicated in the knifing.

Smallwood was cut from his left shoulder to his right hip bone in a dispute over wages, it was charged. A total of 48 stitches were necessary to close the wound. Green and the woman escaped and a bench warrant was issued later for their arrest, dead or alive.

It was stated that Green had been living at the tenant house here since last September under an assumed name. He was returned to Aberdeen where he and the woman are being held on a charge of felonious assault with intent to kill.

JOHNSTON'S SLATE CAUSES ROW AT REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

Organization List Withdrawn After Fight on Floor; Buck Declines Election

An "organization" slate of nine delegates to the National Republican Convention presented at the State Convention in Dover this week by John K. Johnston, a delegate from this hundred, precipitated a row on the floor when forces headed by General J. Austin Ellison advocated that the proposed delegates selected in earlier county caucuses be named.

After considerable debate, during which Governor C. Douglass Buck withdrew his name from consideration followed by J. Warren Marshall, retiring chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Mrs. Frank G. Tallman, of Wilmington, Mr. Johnston's slate was withdrawn.

Mr. Johnston's slate also contained the names of Senator Hastings, Senator John G. Townsend, Jr., Dr. Frank L. Grier, Robert K. Jones, chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee, D. Mifflin Wilson and William J. Swain, chairman of the Sussex County Committee. Governor Buck, Mr. Marshall and Mrs. Tallman, it is understood withdrew because of dissonance in the convention.

Mr. Johnston was named on the

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson entertained about 22 guests at a bridge dinner at her home here last Friday evening.

Mrs. Wilkinson will be hostess at a similar dinner next Saturday evening at her home.

LADIES AID TO HOLD BAKE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Newark Methodist Church will hold a bake on Saturday, beginning at 10 o'clock. Chicken soup, vegetable soup, chicken salad, potato salad, baked beans, cakes, pies and rolls will be for sale.

University's Little Theatre Group to Present "Journey's End" Tonight

"Journey's End," a stirring drama by R. C. Sheriff, which deals with the sense of futility produced by the war on the men in the trenches, will be enacted at Mitchell Hall tonight.

The play, after its first appearance in London, had phenomenal runs in New York and all European capitals. It was translated into many languages and has been the subject of much discussion, both as to the ideas it presents and as to its method of presentation.

It is marked by intense sincerity and thrilling action. The action, it has been said, is presented in a cadence that somehow epitomizes life. The thunder of machine guns and

shells rises and falls in the same tempo, emphasizes this effect. At times the movement rises into thundering crescendos of sheer dramatic power, while at other times it is shockingly quiet with a persistent suggestion of deep foreboding.

The Little Theatre group at the University of Delaware has spent much time and effort in striving to make this one of the best plays it has ever produced. Charles Jackson, who will play the leading role, is, consequently, Al Josephs, whose work on the stage is well known, will also have a difficult role.

New Fertilizer Recommendations for the Guidance of Farmers

For more than half a century it has been customary to state the nitrogen content of fertilizers in terms of the ammonia equivalent. However, in 12 northeastern States—all of New England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia—this practice was changed beginning January 1, 1932, according to County Agent Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark.

The change was made possible by a series of conferences of control officials, agronomists, and fertilizer manufacturers held during the past few months. It has been advocated for some time by the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, by many agronomists, and by the National Fertilizer Association.

The nitrogen in fertilizers is present in many forms, among which may be mentioned sulfate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, calcium cyanamid, calcium nitrate, potassium nitrate, tankage, fish meal, cottonseed meal and other animal and plant by-products. Nitrogen in the ammonia form is present in only a few of them. For this reason, among others, it is the unanimous opinion of chemists and agronomists that the name of the element nitrogen, and not one of the forms in which it occurs, should be used. Each per cent of nitrogen is equal to 1.22 per cent of ammonia.

New fertilizer recommendations for the guidance of farmers have been

made by the Agronomy Department of the University of Delaware. In most cases the new analyses recommended contain the same percentage of nitrogen that the analyses formerly recommended contained of ammonia. This means that as a general rule farmers will get about one-fifth more nitrogen in the analyses than they are accustomed to using and the agronomists feel that this additional nitrogen can be used to advantage.

In addition to the change from ammonia to nitrogen, the new regulations will require that the percentages of plant food in all mixed fertilizers be stated in whole numbers and not in fractions or decimals. The brand name will include the numerals showing the minimum percentage of each plant food—nitrogen, available phosphoric acid, and potash in the order named. The statement of the guaranty on the bag or tag will be simplified and will show only the net weight, brand name including the analysis, percentage of each plant food, and name and address of the manufacturer.

Copies of the fertilizer recommendations for 1932, which have been prepared by Prof. George L. Schuster, and his associates—the Agronomy Department of the University of Delaware, have been sent to farmers in New Castle county. Additional copies will be mailed on request to County Agent Willim.

RADIUM WATERS HELD DANGEROUS

Never Should Be Drunk, Expert Warns After Sportsman's Death

All radium waters, containing radium or radio-active substances, are absolutely dangerous and should never be drunk or administered intravenously, Dr. Bernard P. Widmann, of 250 South 18th street, radiologist of the Philadelphia General Hospital, declared.

Dr. Widmann's pronouncement was issued following the death in New York Thursday of Eben M. Byers, wealthy steel manufacturer and sportsman, of Pittsburgh, whose death was caused by necrosis of the jaw resulting from prolonged drinking of a radium water.

"When radium water, containing radium or a radio-active substance is drunk, the radium is deposited in the system in various spots, particularly in the gums and roots of the teeth," Dr. Widmann said. "The radium attacks the bone, breaking it down."

"Radiologists, that is experts handling radium for the treatment of disease, have abandoned the intravenous or oral administration of radium entirely and now use silver needles containing radium for treatment."

These needles, it was learned from radium experts, vary in size and may contain five or ten milligrams of radium. If the area to be treated is on the surface of the body, the needles are either inserted in the flesh or inserted in wax molds which are then strapped to the spot.

The mold or needles remain in place for a period of time, depending on the size of the area, its depth and the stage of the disease. All this is carried out under the careful scrutiny of a trained radiologist.

If the cancer, or lesion to be treated is on the inside of the body, along one of the various canals or tubes, the

Radium Keeps Power Through 1700 Years

Although radium, now used extensively in the treatment of cancer and other malignant growths, costs approximately \$70,000 a gram, it remains effective for 1700 years, a radium expert declares.

"Radium," he stated, "loses 1 per cent of its strength in twenty-five years, and in 1700 years sends only half its effectiveness."

"Radium, properly handled, is not dangerous. It emanates three types of rays, the alpha, beta and gamma rays. The alpha rays are shut off by glass and 99 per cent of the beta rays by silver or platinum."

"In transportation of radium the silver capsule containing the radium is inclosed in a small glass tube and the glass tube inserted in a lead cylinder. The lead cylinder in turn is carried in a wooden box lined with thick layers of lead."

needles are inserted into tubes, packed with cotton and the tubes inserted into the diseased spot.

The death of Mr. Byers, radium experts said, in no way discredits the successful use of radium for cancer. The great value of radium, they point out, is that diseased areas can be treated, the cancer extirpated and the patient restored to health without surgical excision of the diseased part which disfigures the body and even then may not stop the advance of the disease.—Phila. Public Ledger.

How Much Lime to Apply

By Henry C. Harris, Assistant Professor of Agronomy, University of Delaware

The amount of lime to apply to a soil depends on several things, the more important of which are: (1) the kind of lime available, (2) the degree of soil acidity, (3) the crop to be grown, (4) the fertilizer and manure practice of the farmer, and (5) the kind of soil.

Hydrated lime is most frequently applied to soils of this state. It is usually more concentrated than ground limestone and less concentrated than burned lime. Because of this difference in concentration, the farmer should apply 1 1/3 times as much ground limestone or about 1/4 as much burned lime as he would of the hydrated lime.

The more acid a soil is the more lime it will require. It is sometimes advisable to test the soil to find out the degree of acidity. If that is to be done, it is important that the sample of soil to be taken in the correct way, otherwise the test will mean nothing. About ten slices of soil, well distributed over the area to be sampled and taken to a depth of 7 inches, should be mixed together thoroughly. A pint of the mixture is sufficient for a test. If there seems to be different kinds of soil in the same field, a separate sample should be taken from each kind. Your County Agent or the Delaware Experiment Station will be glad to test the samples.

Crops vary in their response to lime. The yield of corn, wheat, and rye may be increased to some extent by an application of lime, but the increase in the yield of alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, and such leguminous crops is generally much greater. Acid soils have to be limed before they will grow legumes successfully. Most farmers try to have at least one legume in the rotation. Where that is the custom, it is usually advisable to lime only for the legumes. In that

way the emphasis is placed on the crop which is in need of lime most.

There are a few fertilizers, such as ammonium sulphate, which have a tendency to make the soil more acid. If a farmer is using that type of fertilizer, the application of lime should be slightly increased.

Sandy soils require less lime than heavy soils. For this reason lime applications generally should be smaller in southern Delaware than in the northern part of this state. If a sandy

The Home and That Boy of Yours

By F. H. CHELEY

MISTAKES FATHERS MAKE

"THE trouble with my Dad," one fine boy told me, "is that he is always saying what he thinks, without thinking what he says. He's one of these hot-headed chaps, good, fine as gold when he isn't blustering, who is always so cock sure, that he ought to be awarded a gold medal for jumping at conclusions. According to him, he just couldn't be wrong and what I think or say on any subject is as he says 'just pure bunk.' He laughs at me and ridicules my ideas and says all the time, 'Well, where did you get that kid idea,' so I've just learned to keep my mouth shut and let him do the talking, when he's around and I do mine when he isn't present."

"He thinks I'm glum and grouchy and unappreciative and a lot of other things—and perhaps I am, but whose fault is it? There are ever so many things I'd like to discuss with him, I do respect his judgment. He is a good provider and all that, but he knows too much for me."

Think of the tragedy of it! Here is a sensitive boy who cannot bear to be ridiculed (not many of us can), who day by day is withdrawing within himself; afraid to express his thoughts; belittled into believing they are not any too sound, anyhow; initiative inhibited, natural exuberant enthusiasm squelched; personality dwarfed and frustrated, all because a thoughtless father will not

make any effort to see what kind of an emotional environment he creates and maintains in his home.

He works long hours for his family; has no other objective except to be a worthy parent; but in getting emotional satisfaction for himself, he does so at the price of the boy's lost self and development and in later years will ponder perplexedly over why it is that he enjoys no confidence and experiences no fellowship with his "strange" son.

The boy knows with certainty that his father is not always right and growing boys are very, very sensitive to justice and imagined injustice. When and where and how is the lad going to learn to make wise decisions when he is never allowed to practice. When and where and how is this boy going to learn to stand upon his own and meet the world as it is. All his days, unless he happens to be a "revolutionist" in spirit, he will be afraid to step out and take the lead and assume responsibility and leadership. Constantly and forever he will be a weak, timid "follower"—the son of an essentially ignorant bombastic father who, nine chances to ten, is but covering up his own conscious inferiority by his noisy attitude. Just what good is a fine body and generous schooling to that boy, when the very heart of things has been ignored?

(© 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Garnett C. Wilkinson to Address Colored P. T. A. At Dover, Saturday

Garnett C. Wilkinson, First Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C., will be the principal speaker at the annual convention of the Delaware Colored Parent-Teacher Association at State College for Colored Students, near Dover, on Saturday, April 23rd. Other features of the program will be a discussion by Miss Etta J. Wilson, Executive Secretary of the Delaware Parent-Teacher Association, of the work done during the year, an interpretation of the work of State College by students, a health lesson by the Newark school, and an art exhibit from Lewes, a George Washington program by Milford Juniors, and music by the Ellendale Juniors.

Registration will begin at 9:00 o'clock. Each association is urged to send its president and one delegate for every ten members as shown on the books of the State Treasurer.

tion of corn conducted by the Delaware Agricultural Experiment at Newark and Milford it was found that 125 lbs. of fertilizer properly placed in the hill produced more corn than 500 lbs. broadcast. An additional application of 100 lbs. of Nitrate of Soda in July increased the yield at Milford but did not at Newark. The hill application was placed in two short narrow bands above and to each side of the hill. Fertilizer that came in contact with the seed injured germination and retarded growth. The fertilizer distributors on the planters should be examined to see that they are properly adjusted so that the fertilizer does not come in contact with the seed. Fertilizer injury may account for some of the poor stands of corn. The fertilizer recommendation for corn is 100 to 150 lbs. of 2-8-5 properly applied in the hill at planting time. For the light sandy soils in southern Kent County and Sussex County 100 lbs. of nitrate of soda may be profitably applied as a side dressing early in July.

soil and a silt loam were of the same degree of acidity, the silt loam soil would need, roughly speaking, 1 1/2 times as much lime as the sandy soil. In view of these facts, what should be the application for Delaware soils? Our soils are usually not strongly acid, hence large amounts of lime are not necessary. In some cases injurious effects have been secured where too much has been applied. From 400 to 800 pounds of hydrated lime per acre, depending on the degree of soil acidity, is usually sufficient for the growth of legumes on the lighter soils of this state, while from 600 to 1200 pounds per acre may be required on the heavier soils of northern Delaware. Unless there is a good reason, more than these amounts should not be applied.

Corn Fertilization

By C. E. Phillips, Assistant Agronomist, Delaware Agriculture Experiment Station

The total value of the corn crop exceeds that of any other crop grown in Delaware. Most of this corn, however, is used as a feed for the farmers livestock and never leaves the farm which produces it. Because corn on the average farm does not bring in any cash there is a decided tendency not to spend any money on the crop either for improved seed or fertilizer. The result is a low yield and a large acreage must be planted in order to produce enough for feed requirements. In some recent tests of hill fertiliza-

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

Newark Laundry

131 East Main Street
BEST WORK
AT REASONABLE PRICES
10, 16, 17

Practical Feed for Practical Feeders

PRODUCTS OF DIETRICH AND GAMBRILL, INC.

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

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

DAIRY FEED

High Protein Feed 32% \$1.60 per 100 lbs.
24% Dairy Feed, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.
20% Dairy Feed, \$1.35 per 100 lbs.
16% Dairy Feed, \$1.25 per 100 lbs.
Horse Feed, \$1.50 per 100 pounds.
Ground Oats and Molasses, 90c per 100 lbs.
Soy Beans, \$1.00 bu.
D. & G. Rabbit Feed (Pellets) \$2.50, 100 lbs.

POULTRY FEED

All Mash Starter, \$2.20 per 100 pounds.
Growing Mash, \$1.80 per 100 pounds.
Chick Grain, \$1.75 per 100 pounds.
Developing Grain, \$1.60 per 100 pounds.
Scratch Grain, \$1.50 per 100 pounds.
Laying Mash, \$1.75 per 100 pounds.
Pigeon Feed, \$2.25 per 100 pounds.
Rolled Oats, \$2.25 per 100 pounds.

ASK FOR PRICES ON INGREDIENTS. FULL LINE OF D. & G. FEEDS IN STOCK
ALL THE TIME. OPEN FROM 6.00 A. M. TO 10.00 P. M.

GEO. R. LEAK

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

PHONE 306

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise Now Specially Priced

This delicious, pure Mayonnaise, made in our own spotless kitchens, is absolutely as fine as any you ever used. Hom-de-Lite, a Mayonnaise of the finest Quality, will be a treat for the family. This is a good time to try it at a special low price.

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise 8 oz 8¢ : pt 14¢

Regular 19c. Made from a favorite home recipe, using the finest and purest ingredients, including strictly Fresh Eggs.

SUGAR 10 lbs 39¢

Campbell's Baked Beans can 5c

7c ASCO Finest Tomato Soup 3 cans 13¢

A very wholesome food at a big savings for you.

Mixed Vegetables, for soups or salads 3 cans 25c
Morgan's Creamed Chipped Beef can 12 1/2c
ASCO Ripe Tomatoes med can 10c
Choice Lima Beans 3 cans 25c
Cut Stringless Beans 3 cans 25c

39¢ Coon's Sharp Cheese lb 35¢

Finest Old-Fashioned New York State Cheese.

Homekeepers Save Time and Money by letting us do their Bread Baking.

Sliced or Unsliced

Bread Supreme large wrapped loaf 7¢

Victor Bread big pan loaf 5c
A big nickel bread value—full of quality goodness

ASCO or Del Monte Halves or Sliced Peaches 2 big cans 29¢

Tree-ripened, full flavor—the finest money can buy.

14c Choice Peaches, Halves or Sliced 2 cans 25c
19c ASCO Bartlett Pears big can 15c
ASCO Fresh Oregon Prunes big can 11 1/2c
ASCO Fruit Salad tall can 15c
ASCO or Libby's Pineapple big can 17c
Finest Hawaiian Fruit-Slices full of tempting flavor

A 33 1/3% Price Reduction on ASCO Toasted Bread Crumbs pkg 5¢

Usually 7 1/2c. Many recipes call for Bread Crumbs.

Rinso large 23c pkg 20c, 2 small pkgs 15c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c
Lux Soap Flakes small pkg 9 1/2c, large pkg 21c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 17¢

Add to Your Shopping List—ASCO Meats

All Sizes of Skinned (Whole or Shank Half)

Smoked Hams lb 17¢

Hock Ends lb 12 1/2c Up Center Slices lb 30c Butt Ends lb 20c

Home Dressed Country Veal

Veal Cutlets lb 39c Rib Chops lb 25c
Loin Chops lb 32c Rack Chops lb 20c

This Milk-Fed Veal, the best produced, is selected by our buyers from the nearby dairy farms.

Finest Standing Rib Roast lb 29c
Thick End Rib Roast lb 22c
Legs Genuine Lamb lb 25c

Big Lard Special—While They Last

23-lb pail Vogt's Best Pure Lard \$1.79

A 14-qt. heavy Tin Pail with lid (50c value) included. Regular price \$2.28. You save 49c.

Fresh Chesapeake SHAD Buck lb 15c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock lb 16c
Fresh Cleaned Croakers lb 16c
Fresh Regular Lump Crab Meat lb 27c

Quality Produce—Delivered Fresh Daily

Fancy Fresh Strawberries pt box 12 1/2c
Tender Red Beets bunch 5c
New Texas Onions lb 10c
Fresh Asparagus bunch 25c
Fresh Peas 3 lbs for 25c

Juicy Thin Skinned Lemons doz 19c
Large Juicy Grapefruit each 7 1/2c
45c Extra Large Florida Oranges doz 39c

Join the countless thousands of wise Food Buyers who Trade in the Stores Where Quality Counts.

These prices effective in our Newark Stores and Meat Markets

NEWARK SCHOOL NEWS

STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Percy Roberts, '32

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Sports Thomas Cooch, '33
Literature John Sinclair, '32
Government Edward Biddle, '32
Agriculture Charles Gifford, '31
Special Events Betty Heiser, '33
Wm. Brimlino, '34

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

EDITORIAL

Good English

Success in composition depends upon our skill in choosing the right words to exactly express our ideas and impressions. The arrangement of these words in chronological order and in the most interesting way is a matter of teaching. To have at our command a reasonably large vocabulary is vital to successful writing. Words must fit together much as the dovetail of an inlaid box; otherwise they lose their flavor and power. Words must be arranged in sentences so that their relation is apparent at a glance, and so that their meaning is yielded to the reader with the least mental effort.

Speech and thought are very closely related. If we lack a command of our language, we run the risk of being incoherent. If we learn to use words effectively and to frame exact, intelligible sentences, we will improve our thinking and make it clearer and more precise.

We are ignorant enough to laugh at the mistakes which a foreigner makes who is learning our language, and yet even we who are natives cannot speak correct English. The writer once had occasion to engage in conversation with a Costa Rican. He commented on the facility with which the Costa Rican spoke and the excellent use he had for every word he uttered. When asked where he learned to speak such good English, the Costa Rican replied, "Does one ever learn to speak a language perfectly?"

The study of good English quickens our appreciation of its use by others. We obtain pleasure from great literature if we know and understand good English. Good English can be a matter of habit. If we are raised in an atmosphere of good speech we will speak only good English. We should not be afraid to use a dictionary. The writer has seldom written an article or any literary offering which did not necessitate the use of the dictionary for at least one definition. By frequent perusal of the dictionary a vocabulary is acquired. We must learn to speak not so that anyone may understand us, but so that we may understand anyone. The world is steadily progressing toward the realization of the desirability for those of us who can tell the world rather than sit on a back seat and listen.

Crime would lose much of its flavor if the criminal spoke the same English that we do. The criminal would lose much of his popular appeal if he spoke no slang. All of us would be covered with a robe of sobriety that is usually attributed to editors like us. Above all, if you would avoid self-consciousness, learn to speak, write, and think in terms of good English. The discriminating judge more quickly by the standard of speech than by the standard of appearance. The casual impression created by good appearance is dispelled by slovenly and inadequate speech, but the one whose personal appearance is not in his favor overcomes this barrier with his fluent and concise speech.

"Interesting"

In a recent failure to recover the body of a drowned person in New Jersey, a French-Canadian undertook the job, and proceeded as follows: having supplied himself with some glass gallon jars and a quantity of unlabeled lime, he went in a boat to the place where the man was last seen to go down. One of the glass jars was half-filled with lime, then filled with water and then tightly corked. It was dropped into the water, and soon afterward exploded at the bottom of the river with a loud report. After the third trial, each time at a different place, the body rose to the surface and was secured.

Roberts.

Baseball

New Castle, April 15—Jackson, of Newark, played a fine game of ball here today, but New Castle via a heavier war-club got the game by a 5 to 1 score.

Until the end of the fifth inning, Smith and Jackson engaged in the most brilliant hurling duel that fans here have seen for many years, Jackson holding the advantage by striking out 10 out of 12 men at bat and Smith allowed but two hits in the same four innings.

Newark's lone run came in the sixth inning, while Willis tried a bunt with no men on, which so surprised the Castilians that he successfully made first. A double by Barrow drove him in.

Trout, a relief pitcher for Newark, showed good form in his one inning and we predict he will go far.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Newark 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
New Castle 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 0 x—5

Seniors to Visit Washington

This morning, the class of 1932 left Newark for a three-day tour of Washington, accompanied by William K. Gillespie, Senior High School advisor, and Miss Ann N. Stauter, Home Room advisor. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Travelling Agency planned the itinerary. The Chastleton Hotel will be the headquarters of the class while they are in Washington.

On the way to Washington, the class will visit Annapolis, where they will tour points of interest in the town and visit the Naval Academy. They will leave Annapolis in time to arrive at the hotel for supper. After supper, the Congressional Library will be visited.

Friday morning the class will visit Mount Vernon, half of the class going by boat and half by bus. Coming back the half that went by boat will return by bus, and the half that went by bus will return by boat. In the evening, a theater party at Fox Theatre has been arranged.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will be spent in visiting the Capitol, the White House, museums and other points of interest about Washington.

The class will arrive Saturday evening at the local depot.

"A good restaurant provides something more than food, drink and music," a writer once said.

Umbrellas, for instance.

A student telegraphed his brother: "Failed in five; prepare papa." His brother telegraphed back: "Papa prepared; prepare yourself."

Smith the Sleuth

Chapter 3

"Where's the girl?"

"Why should I tell you where she's gone?" Smith asked.

The man with the gun opened his coat and Smith glimpsed a silver badge pinned inside. "That girl is wanted for murder. If you don't want to be guilty of aiding a criminal you had better spill what you know."

Smith was in a quandary. He could have sworn that so refined a creature as the girl who had passed could not be mixed up in a sordid affair like murder. But if she were, then surely it was his duty to aid the law to track her down.

The man seemed to read Smith's thoughts, for he said, "Yeah, I know she looks like a plaster saint, but it's all on the surface. She's a member of Rico's mob, the worst gang of racketeers in the city. We want to get her on the chance that we may be able to wring out a little information concerning Rico's activities."

Smith's mind was made up. His path of duty lay clear and straight. "Come on," he said; "She went this way. If we hurry we may nab her before she gets out of the park."

Smith and the detective ran rapidly along the path the girl had followed. They figured that she was making for an exit from the park in order to escape in a taxi. Their calculations were right, but they had delayed too long. Just as they came in sight of the road which skirted the park, they saw her step into a taxi and move off.

Smith's companion shouted a command to stop, but a burst of mocking laughter was his sole reward.

Smith could not help feeling glad that the girl had escaped. The memory of the way she had looked at him still haunted his thoughts. He found it hard to believe wholly in the idea that she was a desperate criminal.

Suddenly Smith's companion turned to him asking, "Say, did you tell me that you were an amateur detective?"

Smith gulped. Here at last was his golden opportunity to make good. "Well," he began hesitantly, "I graduated with honors from the Acme Correspondence School of Criminology. Of course, I haven't had a great deal of experience as yet, but—"

"You know, I think I can use you," the detective interrupted. "I have a hunch that after what happened today, some member of Rico's mob will be dropping in for a little chat with you. You helped the girl out of a hole and you may have a chance to break into the racket. Play your cards right and you ought to have a lot to report to me in a few weeks. Run along now and I'll hear from you later."

About half an hour later Smith diffidently approached his boarding house. He hesitated to go in for fear that he could not get out, since he owed his landlady two weeks' rent. However, he ascended to his room, unlocked the door and walked in. Right then Mr. Smith received the surprise of his young life. Seated on his bed was a dark, foreign looking youth with a cigarette dangling from his lip. He looked Smith over indolently with heavy black eyes, and remarked slowly, "Rico asked me to drop in and welcome you to our city."

(To be continued)

Facts

Central Siberia is colder than the North Pole.

More than one-third of the peoples of the earth live in China and India.

The United States uses as much electricity as all the rest of the world combined. New York State uses as much electricity as any foreign nation except Germany.

The population of the earth doubles itself about every 250 years.

Germany requires millers to use 50 per cent of native wheat in all flour.

Edouard, trente-deux.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Junior High School Assembly

On April 13, a miscellaneous program was given in the Junior High School assembly. Alex Cobb, of the ninth grade recited a poem called "Casey At The Bat." Maybelle Aiken, also of the ninth grade gave an interesting talk on Thomas Jefferson.

Roberta Spencer, chairman of the Finance Committee, awarded the banking banner to grade 8B. Miss Wilkinson's home room. Bobby Jones received the banner and said he hoped his section would get it the next time.

Mr. Barker was in charge of the morning's assembly.

Mildred Jarmon.

Buy a General Association Ticket and Help the School Athletics

In the Junior High School the students have on sale some General Association tickets. These tickets entitle you to any home games of the season. The money is needed very badly for the school athletics. We would like to sell as many tickets as possible to help to raise this money. We would also like to have the cooperation from the people outside of the school as well as the students of the school.

Mildred Jarmon.

Declamation Given in Junior High School Assembly

The Junior High School assembled in the old cafeteria Monday, April 18, to the march of "Zouave." Freda Smith gave a declamation called "Ma's Monday Morning." This was of the trouble that "Ma" had in getting the children off to school and the washing done. After the children had gone she said, "Ain't it great to be a mother?"

Helen Cronhardt.

Our Flag

Americans are said to have less respect for their Flag and National Anthem than any other people. Americans know little about their Flag and the correct way to respect it. They are very careless in standing at attention while the National Anthem is being played and often fail to take off their hat when it is played or the Flag passes.

When a person takes his hat off in respect to the Flag or Anthem someone may titter and think you are showing off. That is the nature of some people. I read an article on the Flag that a person could curse and swear and be drunk in the street and no one will notice him, but let that person take his hat off in respect to the Flag or a company of veterans and people will think he is showing off.

Old Glory is a Flag which stands for a fine past and a finer future. It is my Flag, your Flag, our Flag. Give it your best respect.

Arthur Huston, '35.



Twin Eagles

(Continued from last week)

"We have a machine ready that is an exact duplicate of Albert's. . . . Every day about sunset he flies over the woods near Jagdstaffel 54. You shall be waiting for him over this forest tomorrow when he arrives. He will be alone; he always is."

"We will provide you with an escort of five Fokkers, in case you have any trouble. You shall drop down from a higher position and shoot him down! Be sure that he dies! Your machine will be the same as his and you will go back to his squadron in his place. There you can gather much needed information. No one will doubt for a minute that you are Albert."

"But father, I can't do this! I won't! He is truly a fool, but I can not shoot him down in cold blood. Remember, he is still my brother!"

"Quiet, pig! You will go. It is an order! Here are your final instructions in this envelope. Carry on for the Vaterland!"

Over the large forest near Jagdstaffel 54 hovered a low-flying Spad. On the stubby fuselage was a large figure, the Statue of Liberty. And in the cockpit was Albert Liebmann.

All of a sudden he heard the shrill, ear-splitting scream of wires and the roaring crescendo of a two hundred twenty horsepower engine above him. Looking aloft surprisedly, he saw a Spad exactly like his own diving down on him.

Was this a joke on the part of another Allied pilot, seeking to scare him? But no, it couldn't be; tracers were streaking out at him from the blur of the rapidly turning prop on the round nose of this new Spad.

Karl's superior altitude had given him a decided advantage over the Allied Spad, and he used it. He saw his smoky tracers tearing through the wings and fuselage of the fleeing Spad below. The pilot suddenly slumped in his seat, one arm, red with blood, hanging over the side. His Spad started a mad spin for the distant earth. A few feet above the ground it straightened out, and the stricken ship pancaked into an open space in the forest.

Karl watched intently for several minutes for any sign of life in the twisted wreckage. No need to land, Albert was dead; Karl had sent a hundred bullets through his brother's body.

Now to assume the role of Albert, at Squadron Thirteen. In twenty minutes Karl's Spad was at the drome of poor Albert Liebmann. A funny feeling tingled in his stomach as he stepped out of his Spad into the crowd of waiting Yanks. Gott! He hoped that these Americans wouldn't notice that he was not Albert.

"Get any Huns today, Albie?" asked Shorty McCarns.

"Yes, one Albatross over Conflans," lied Karl calmly.

"Nice goin' Albie! That makes nine for you, doesn't it?" one of them asked.

"Yeah, and I wanna get some sleep, right at the present," Karl answered. He really wanted to have some time to think and plan.

For two days Karl overheard telephone calls and talked with the C. O., gathering valuable information that would do the Fatherland much good. He had overheard the date of the big push and the sector in which it was to be launched. Everything worked perfectly. No one knew that an enemy flier was in their midst.

Then one night, just about two days after Karl's arrival, when everyone was having their supper in the big mess-hall, a feeble knock was heard on the big oak door, and a torn and bloody man fell into the room. His clothes were torn to shreds from crawling through barbed wire, his face was covered with mud, and dried blood spotted his tunic and breeches. An ugly cut ran across his forehead, which was horrible to see.

Shorty ran over to the limp form and raised his head. A gasp of surprise and terror escaped his lips. It was Albie Liebmann! But no, it couldn't be; Albert was sitting at the table, next to Ralph Summers. He looked at Albert, and then into the face of the dying man. Cripes! they looked alike! Which one was Albert, and who was this other guy?

Then the dying man's lips began to move. "Get that damn spy. . . . He shot me down. . . . in a crate just like mine—drilled me. . . . Get 'im' fore he gets away!"

Karl was already streaking for the door. Someone yelled, "Stop him! He's a German spy!"

Now Karl was out on the darkened tarmac, running toward a D. H. that was on the take-off line. Rifles and pistols blazed away in the darkness as the pilots came tumbling out of the mess-hall. Bullets struck him in the back and the shoulders and he went

down in a heap. By the time the fliers reached him, he was dead.

As Albert was wheeled into the bright glare of the operating room of the base hospital at Rheims he was barely conscious of Shorty's words: "We'll be waitin' for you when you come out. We know you'll pull through; you've got to, for the ol' Thirteenth. And in a few days you'll be up there in the sky winning the war."

(The End)

Orville L. Richardson, '35.

ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Clean Up Echoes

Clean up! clean up! the echo is ringing throughout the town. Suppose we never cleaned up. What would happen if we threw all the rubbish into the street and no one came and swept it up? Suppose the candy wrappers of your candy were thrown on your playground every day? There would be no place to play where there was no paper. If you let your ashes lying on the cellar floor from Fall to Fall, how would your home look? Now if every home was in this condition what would your town look like? Well, if you ask me, I certainly would not want to live there.

The kind of town I would like to live in is one that is well kept. One that is not laden with dust and dirt. One where national minded and people who love their community live.

Clean up begins on April 20th and extends until April 29th, but we not only clean up on these days, but every day.

Let us try in these few days to make our community more attractive. Kathryn Strikol, Grade 6.

Clean Up Our School

In our school we all know there are locally minded people who care for nothing but themselves. They think there are janitors, we don't have to pick up the paper on the floor. But, remember, the janitor can't do everything. Don't you be locally minded. Be nationally minded. Pick up papers when you see them on the floor. Keep your desks neat on the inside so you will be able to locate everything when you need it. All try to keep clean desks.

When you have candy or oranges on the playground, do not throw your paper or skins on the ground. We will all work together and try our best to have a neat and noticeable playground.

Next week is clean-up week. Let us all be nationally minded, pick up all the papers and things on the floors and playground that make the rooms, halls, or grounds look unattractive. This will also make us citizens of America which we all want to be.

Helen Murray, Grade 6.

Arbor Day

The elementary department of the Newark School celebrated Arbor Day, April 15, with a special assembly. The program was made up of numbers contributed by each room. Helen Murray, chairman of the Assembly Committee, presided. The program was as follows:

"Gloria"—Assembly
The Lord's Prayer
Salute to the Flag
Scripture Reading—Miss Johnston
Origin of Arbor Day—Eleanor McVey
The Tree—William Sweetman
Spring Birds—Mary Alice Hancock
How to Plant a Tree—Vivian McMullen
Pussy Willow Sprouts—Jack Pié
Song for Arbor Day—Girls from Miss Trotter's 5th grade
We Love the Trees—Miriam Lewis
Signs of Spring, 1932—Newton Sheaffer
The Strange Tree—Hazel Dickerson
Trees—Jane Eissner
What Arbor Day Means to Me—Lois Nickols
Arbor Day Song—Miss Valence's Fifth Grade
What Do We Plant—Donald Stephana
"America the Beautiful" was sung by the Assembly

Spring

The grass will soon be green, So gather flowers, yellow and white, And shower them around the queen.

It is Spring!
It is Spring!
Flowers yellow and white, All come out in sight. Birds are singing!
It is Spring!
It is Spring!

Ann Morrison, Grade 5.

Thoughts

Mother—Son, I thought I told you to watch the teakettle when it started to boil.
Son—I thought I did, mother, it was an hour ago, while you were away.
Lewis Godwin, Grade 4.

April Showers

Were you ever in a shower? They bring all kinds of flowers: Buttercups, violets and lilies white; All of these are a beautiful sight.
Raymond Edmanson, Grade 3.

A Happy, Sunshiny Day

Children jolly! Children gay! On this bright sunshiny day Children are playing Under the shady trees swaying Some are singing, Some are swinging, Others are dancing on the lea.
Eleanor McVey, Grade 6.
(Continued on Page 6.)

How will you
spend the dollars
we save you
on HARD COAL?



What dollars? The dollars that stay in your pocket . . . when better coal goes in your cellar. The dollars that represent the difference between "tending the furnace" . . . and operating your heater on a definite method of proven economy.

We'll supply hard coal . . . Old Company's Lehigh Anthracite . . . for more heat, less ash and less attention. We'll study your heater and advise you in such matters as draft and damper control, firing methods, etc.

Call us . . . for more heat with less coal . . . for great comfort and a worthwhile saving.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

LUMBER, COAL, MILLWORK, BUILDING MATERIALS, HARDWARE, PAINTS, GLASS, FENCING, FEEDS, FERTILIZERS, ETC.

PHONE 182

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Hard ANTHRACITE Coal

The Newark Post

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware,
under Act of March 3, 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.

APRIL 21, 1932

NEWARK METHODIST MAKE STATEMENT AND APPEAL

Special to The Newark Post.

The present Methodist Episcopal Church in Newark was erected in 1862. Naturally it is antiquated, and wholly inadequate to minister to the present religious needs of its growing membership and constituency. It has a present membership of more than five hundred, and a total enrollment in its Church School of more than seven hundred.

For the lack of proper housing and adequate equipment a modern program of Christian education is impossible. Two departments of the school numbering approximately one hundred and fifty have been meeting for their sessions in rooms adjacent to the church, belonging to and used by fraternal organizations. Unchurched environment tends to discourage our young people, and many of them doubtless lose interest, stay away, and lose what the church should mean to them.

This church is set to minister to a thriving and populous town and community life, largely Methodist. Furthermore the University of Delaware is located here, with its faculty of approximately one hundred, many of whom are members of this church, and many hold official positions therein. Then also the student body of some seven hundred is here, one half of whom declare affiliation with the Methodist Church at home.

This church is in a position of peculiar strategy in ministering to these several groups both locally speaking, and from all over the State, and the neighboring states, and at the most formative period of many of their lives, but is severely handicapped in meeting this challenging privilege, through lack of space and adequate facilities and equipment. Our church should be represented in this strategic center by a modern, commodious place of worship, with an educational plant adapted to meet the challenge of the modern program of Christian education, existing in this situation.

To meet this religious need the movement is already under way to

provide an adequate educational plant. The contract is made, the excavating is completed, the foundations are being laid and the canvass for funds is being launched.

This educational unit with some necessary repairs to the present structure will call for the expenditure of some \$43,000. Of this amount one-half is available. The financial plan calls for the raising of \$10,000 by dedication in September, the remainder to be paid within two or three years.

Because of the peculiar position of this church, in that it seeks to minister to many from all over the State, and from many states, we feel that it is entitled to, and merits not only the support of its own immediate constituency, but also the support of those of larger vision outside its own locality. Confronted with this challenge of service, arising in part from being located at this strategic center this church feels that it has a justifiable basis of appeal in soliciting the interest and financial assistance of those of our "Large Constituency" beyond our own community, in helping us to provide here much needed and adequate facilities, adapted to meet our growing needs and responsibilities.

Our church is definitely committed to this forward-looking policy. Inspired by the highest Christian motive we face our sacrificial task. Our plans are posted. Our books are open. Interested inquiries cheerfully answered.

We indulge the hope that many of our friends outside our immediate neighborhood will feel that the basis of our appeal is both just and meritorious, and will indicate their interest by giving financial assistance to this loyal people, striving heroically and sacrificially to meet the imperative challenge of our strategic Christian responsibility. Your inquiries cheerfully solicited.

G. M. Phipps,
Chairman Building Committee
E. F. Dawson,
Chairman Finance Committee
Rev. W. E. Gunby, Pastor.

GRASS BLAZE IGNITES B. AND O. SIGNAL TOWER

Sparks from a grass fire in the western section of town caught onto the signal tower of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and were carried across Elkton avenue, igniting the Johnson dwelling Tuesday, endangering property in that section.

Both engines of the Newark Fire Department responded and succeeded in extinguishing the flames before they could do much damage. A grass plot of about 400 square feet, most of which was on the Campbell estate, was burned over. It is believed that sparks from a passing engine ignited the field. Water was pumped from the town mains through a long line of hose.

On Sunday, the fire department extinguished a chimney fire at the home of George Singles. A hole was burnt in the roof of the frame building, causing damage of about \$5.

Slight damage was caused by a fire at the Windell residence last Saturday. After responding to one alarm in the afternoon, the company had to return in the evening when the fire broke out anew.

On the same day the company extinguished a field fire near Ogletown, believed to have been caused by sparks from a passing B. and O. engine, and assisted in fighting a similar blaze in Elkton.

MISS SAWIN ANNOUNCES WEDDING DATE

Miss Eleanor Sawin has chosen June 11 as the date of her wedding to Robert E. Dunstan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunstan, of Rye, N. Y. The wedding will take place in the formal garden of "Sunny Hills," the home of the parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford W. Sawin.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

1932 and 1933 QUALITY AT 1916 PRICES

SUITS AT \$23.50

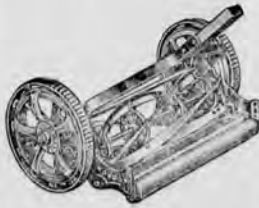
Every suit in the store must answer "YES" to these 4 questions

1. Is it in style?
2. Is it well made?
3. Will it wear?
4. Will it sell fast at a small profit?

This is an unusual opportunity to buy right a suit that is "right"

HOPKINS BROTHERS
NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Lifetime Lawn Mower



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

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

Self-Adjusting. Equipped with the genuine, patented, F. & N. Self-Adjusting Ball Bearings which automatically take up all wear in the revolving cutter. This, the greatest improvement in lawn mower construction in twenty years, is an exclusive feature. Guaranteed never to require attention during the life of the mower.

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

Moderately Priced. Assure yourself outstanding value and satisfaction with the great NOVO, the Unbreakable Lawn Mower. Priced no higher than ordinarily good mowers, it is actually lowest in cost in view of its superior performance and longer life. Get the genuine—look for the name "NOVO" cast in every mower. There's no other like it. All replacement parts carried in stock.

THOMAS A. POTTS

The Hardware Man of Newark

Phone 228

TO URGE MRS. COOCH FOR NATIONAL D. A. R. OFFICE

Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, of Cooch's Bridge, will be placed in nomination as a candidate for vice-president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Walter Morris of Dover, at the 41st Continental Congress of the D. A. R. in Washington today. Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, of Annapolis, will second the nomination.

There are ten candidates for this office from which eight will be elected. Mrs. Cooch was the guest of honor at a dinner given Tuesday night at the Willard Hotel at which thirty Delawareans were present. Among them were Mrs. Jonathan R. Willis, regent of the Colonel Haslet Chapter of the D. A. R., and recently elected vice-regent general of the D. A. R. in Delaware; Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, of Newark; Mrs. S. B. Bowling, Mrs. Raymond Frederick, Mrs. J. A. Fuller, Kent, of Wilmington; Mrs. Lillian P. Miller, of Frederica; Miss Margaret Scott, of Wilmington; Mrs. Walter Morris, of Dover, and Mrs. Mary C. Wilson, of Newark.

The election of officers will take place today. It is expected that Mrs. Cooch will be elected to vice-president general, as she is well known in D. A. R. circles.

Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings, wife of U. S. Senator Hastings, and Miss Lyla Townsend, daughter of U. S. Senator John G. Townsend, will be at home to the Delaware delegates and members of the society this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the Hastings apartment, 3133 Connecticut avenue, Washington.

INITIATION HELD BY ORPHEUS REBEKAH LODGE

At the weekly meeting of Orpheus Rebekah Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening, initiation was held, following which a social hour was enjoyed. All members are invited to attend the 113th anniversary of Oriental Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., on Thursday evening, April 28th, at 7:30 o'clock.

CLOSE TOWER AT NEWARK AFTER 31 YEARS' SERVICE

In the past few days the Baltimore and Ohio railroad has made another lay-off of employees and several residents of Newark have been affected. The assistant to Robert S. Gallaher, agent at the local station, was among those laid off. Mr. Gallaher is now the only employee at the station and consequently the station office is not open many hours as it formerly was.

Another recent change was the closing of the tower just west of the Newark station. The tower was closed this week for the first time since it was established about 31 years ago. It is a coincidence that John B. Miller, senior telegraph operator at the tower for some years opened this tower 31 years ago and was the last operator to leave it before it was closed. Mr. Miller has been transferred to Silverdale in Brandywine Hundred but will continue to live in Newark.

JEWISH PASSOVER STARTS

Pesach, the Feast of the Emancipation, more generally known as the Passover season, is being celebrated by Jews the world over. The feast began last night and will continue for seven days.

Special services are being held in all Jewish houses of worship for the affair, which celebrates the return of Spring. Because the Jews in Palestine were primarily an agricultural people, the advent of Spring was of special significance to them.

FIVE PAY FINES TO MAGISTRATE THOMPSON

John Ames, of Jenkintown, was fined \$25 and costs today by Magistrate Thompson on a charge of reckless driving following his arrest by Officer Barnes, of the State Police.

Andrew Groff, of Philadelphia, was fined \$10 and costs on a similar charge. He was arrested Tuesday by Officer Cunningham.

Earl Missner, of Philadelphia, was arrested Sunday on a charge of reckless driving, by Officer Leisure of the State Police. He was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Thompson.

William Carol, of Chester, was fined \$15 and costs on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested by Officer Hill, of the town police.

Robert Hillom, of Baltimore, was fined \$10 and costs on a charge of driving without an operator's license. He was arrested by Officer Cunningham.

MUSIC CLUB TO SEND DELEGATE TO STATE CONVENTION

At the last regular meeting of the Newark Junior Music Club its was decided to send a delegate to the first State Convention of the Delaware Federation of Music Clubs which will convene in Dover, Saturday, April 23. The business meeting and musical program will be held in the afternoon, followed by a banquet in the evening. The convention will bring together the musical forces of the State, including the private teachers, public school teachers, supervisors, superintendents, as well as music lovers.

The national president, Mrs. James Ottaway, of Port Huron, Michigan, will be present and will discuss the contribution that can be made by music clubs to the National and State life. The speaker of the occasion will be Mr. Augustus Zanzig, musical director of the National Recreation Association, who will interpret the significance of the Federation and how it can be of the most value in Delaware.

LIONS CLUB POSTPONE MEETING NIGHT

Announcement was made that the meeting scheduled for next Tuesday night has been postponed until Wednesday, when the Newark Club will attend the charter night celebration of the Chesapeake City, Md., Club, which the local club is sponsoring.

On Tuesday, May 3, nominations for officers for the ensuing year will be held. Election will be on Tuesday, June 7. Delegates to the District Convention to be held at Salisbury, Maryland, on June 16 and 17, will be elected May 3.

NEWARK FREE LIBRARY GROWING FAST

The Newark Free Library is indeed a growing institution. Since its organization early in March of this year over four hundred people have registered and the number is steadily increasing at the rate of fifty or more a week.

Besides the Library's own books there are available around four hundred books from the County Library. In about six weeks these county books will be exchanged for a like number of new books.

If a person desires a book not now in the Library, they may make a request for it and in a few days it will be added. This applies to reference books of all kinds, also.

Any one having books they no longer care to keep, may bring them to the Library, where they will be gratefully received.

After they have been properly catalogued, they will be put on the shelves for immediate use.

HOUSE CLEANING TIME Is Packing-away Time

Protect your clothes by using moth balls and other enemies to insects. We have a full and complete line of insecticides for your use.

Rhodes Drug Store

DRUGGIST

I. O. R. M.

On Tuesday evening, after a short session by Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., Great Junior Sagamore Frank H. Balling and staff of Great Chiefs, composed of members of Minnehaha, trailed to Odessa and raised the Chiefs of Appoquinimink Tribe.

It is requested that all members be out on next Tuesday, as preparations will be made to attend the Deputy Great Sachem's night in Wilmington, and other business of importance will be discussed.

"BRING A BOOK NIGHT" TO BE OBSERVED BY AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary has planned a meeting of unusual interest

for the evening of May 2nd. Besides a Washington program and special music for the observance of May Week, the Unit is to have a "Bring a Book Night."

The purpose of "Bring a Book Night" is to supply more books for the rapidly increasing number of readers at the Newark Free Library. Members are asked to bring to the meeting any books which they may have and would like others to enjoy.

Anyone wishing to contribute may either bring their books to the Legion room in the Academy Building on Monday, May 2nd, at 8 o'clock, daylight saving time, or notify some member of the American Legion Auxiliary before that day and books will be called for.



TO BE A WINNER USE

Animal-Poultry Yeast Foam

For Sale by

GEO. R. LEAK

Phone 306

YOU'LL MARVEL AT



WELCOME New and Improved Brush Duco. It's quick-drying, but can be brushed out slowly on large surfaces. Goes on walls and doors as perfectly as on chairs and tables. No objectionable odor. Easily thinned with turpentine. Has the famous Duco durability inside or out.

Assure for your home the softly glowing and permanent lustre of New and Improved Duco colors.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Buy one can of New and Improved Duco. Use it. If you are not convinced that it gives you more than any other finish you ever used, remove the label from the can, write your name and address on it, and return it to us. We will refund the entire cost.

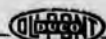
Try the New and Improved Duco now. Sign this coupon and bring it to us with 10c. We will give you FREE a trial can containing enough to finish a chair or small table... and a brush with which to apply it. Here's 55c value for only 10c. Only one can to a customer. Not good after 30 days.

Name _____
Address _____

Newark Lumber Co.

Phone 5

Newark, Delaware



FOR HOUSEHOLD USE • FURNITURE • WOODWORK • FLOORS • AUTOMOBILES

Garden Seed and Tools of Every Description JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Fresh Supply of No. 1 Garden Seed ready for your selection
Full line Lawn Mowers and Fertilizers
Phone 439
Newark, Delaware

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Cristadoro, of East Park Place, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. McFarland, at Millyville, Del., on Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph W. Bond and son, Joseph, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gault, several days the past week.

Miss Lois Boudt and Miss Leona Boudt, of Philadelphia, will spend a week-end at the home of their sister, Mrs. A. E. Tomlinson.

Mrs. Samuel Stewart, of near Newark, is visiting her daughters here a week. Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, is also visiting at the home of Mrs. D. C. Chalmers.

Mrs. Everett C. Johnson, of Washington, D. C., spent the past week-end in Newark.

Mrs. John Werner and children spent the past week-end in Philadelphia. Mr. Werner spent the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Robert Henning spent the past week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Young, at Adelburg, Va.

The members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity entertained at a house party Saturday evening with about fifty couples in attendance. Patronesses were Mrs. T. F. Manns and Miss Larson. The president of the house, June Leavened, and her guest, Dorothy Stoll, headed the receiving line.

Mrs. Mark P. Maceom was called to Newark on Monday by the serious illness of her mother.

Miss Bonnie Walker, principal of the Hollymount School, Sussex County, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Walker.

Mrs. Walter Geist is making a splendid recovery from pneumonia.

Mr. J. D. Paradine, University of Delaware student, suffering from grippe is much improved. Mr. Geo. Tramon is slightly improved.

Mrs. C. R. Hollister, of the College arm, Miss Mary C. Ford, Mrs. Catherine Ford and Terese Ford motored Philadelphia Wednesday and spent the day shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis and daughter, Jean, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Beyer, West Grove, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Curry, of Glenn Ridge, Pa., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Frank M. Smith, aged 72 years, died at the home of her sister in Philadelphia.

Superintendent Ira S. Brinser's many friends were glad to see him back at his duties on Monday.

Mrs. Leslie Jones was the guest of Mrs. Mary Huteh, of Wilmington, several days this week.

Mr. E. J. Hollingsworth, who has been ill for the past week or so with bronchitis, is able to be back to his office.

Mr. William T. Register, who suffered a broken leg, has returned to his home from the Homeopathic Hospital and is convalescing.

The Theta Chi fraternity gave a house party Saturday night. Music was furnished by Crawford's orchestra. Heading the receiving line were Miss Margaret Wilkinson and Lou Heppie. Patronesses were: Mrs. C. O. Houghton and Miss Alice Van de Voort.

Mrs. Millard Brobst, of Elmhurst, visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Slack, on Tuesday.

Mr. Daniel Thompson, popular magistrate, is suffering from an attack of lumbago.

Miss Caroline Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, a freshman in the School of Arts and Science, was elected treasurer of the Student Self-Government Association of the Women's College.

Miss Allie Wilson, of Delaware avenue, is spending several days this week in Wilmington.

Miss Elizabeth McNeal, who was taken to the Delaware Hospital, Saturday, and was operated on for appendicitis, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Vansant and Miss Anna Little, of Steelton, Pa., spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little.

Mr. C. B. Mitchell was called to the home of his wife's parents, on Saturday, at West Bridgewater, Conn., due to the seriously illness of Mrs. Mitchell's father.

OBITUARY

WALTER F. SMALLEY

Walter F. Smalley, aged 67 years, died at his home, Harmony, Delaware, on April 16. Funeral services were held from his late residence Tuesday afternoon, April 19th, with interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

MRS. IDA SMITH

Mrs. Ida Smith, widow of the late Frank M. Smith, aged 72 years, died at the home of her sister in Philadelphia.

NOTICE

Don't forget the play to be given at Milford Cross Roads School on Tuesday evening, April 26, at 8 o'clock. Admission, adults—25 cents; children, 15 cents. Details of the program are given elsewhere in this issue of The Post.

T. M. SWAN
CHIROPRACTOR

(Palmer Graduate)

49 W. Main Street Newark, Del.
Phone 429
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and to 5
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Evenings, 7 to 9

Quality Evergreens
and Nursery Stock

PLANTING and PRUNING

Middleton Gardens

M. W. HANSON, Prop.

Phone Newark, 374 3-3-81

MARRIAGE OF MISS CHARLOTTE
WILLITS DAYETT ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Miss Charlotte Willits Dayett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett of Cooch's Bridge, Del., and Mr. J. Chesley Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart, of Burlington, Vt., took place in Denver, Colorado, on Thursday, April 14, at four o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Major General W. G. Everson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denver, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reno M. Banks, 975 Lafayette street.

The bride is a graduate of Women's College, University of Delaware, and has until recently been a member of the faculty of West Chester High School. She is an accomplished horsewoman and has ridden in many horse shows in the vicinity. Mr. Stewart is a graduate of Boston University and a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Until recently he has been with the Trans-Continental and Western Airways in New York and Philadelphia, and now is associated with the Midcontinent division of Western Air Express in Denver.

Upon their return from a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside at 520 S. Emerson street, Denver.

ENTERTAIN AT CARD PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Palmer, du Pont Boulevard, New Castle, entertained at a card party Saturday evening, April 9, in honor of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bouden, of Chester, Pa. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Renshaw and daughter Miss Eleanor Renshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McBride and Mrs. L. Newton, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Bouden of Chester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Palmer of New Castle; Miss Alma Chambers and Mr. Lynwood Walridge of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Chambers of Wilkes Barre, Pa., and Captain T. H. Chambers of Baltimore, Md. A color scheme of pink was carried out. At midnight refreshments were served by candle light.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Samuel Stewart, who passed away April 20, 1929.

In our hearts your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day, dear Father,
We do not think of you.
Sadly missed by wife and children.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

A card party for the benefit of Cecil County Welfare Association will be held at the Armory, Elkton, April 27th, at 8 o'clock, standard time. Numerous and worthwhile prizes will be given, and refreshments served.

FOR SALE—Funk and Wagnall's New Standard Dictionary of the English Language. Practically new. Price \$6.00. Apply Box X, 47,11 Newark Post.

PIANO TUNING

30 years experience with all makes. Member of Nat. Assoc. of Piano Tuners. All Pianos should be tuned twice each year.

A. L. PARKER

Media, Pa. Phone Media 831

MISS HELEN M. GREGG

Graduate of
Combs Conservatory of Music
Philadelphia, Pa.

Teacher of Piano
and Voice

26 W. MAIN ST.

NEWARK DELAWARE
10,8,1f Phone 108

Elroy W. Steedle

Representing

Continental-American Life
Insurance Company78 Amstel Ave. Phone 268W
4,9,1yr.Cook's
New StoreCan You Match These Prices?
And They Are Just Every Day Prices!

Pint Jar Kraft's Mayonnaise 28c
Next Size Jar 15c

Grape Juice pt. bottle 15c

Big Jar Sweet Mixed Pickles 13c
Quart Jar Hot Cherry Peppers 25c
Big Can Sweet Potatoes 13c
Big Jar Peanut Butter 13c

3 Pounds Soup Beans 10c
3 Pounds Black-Eye Peas 12c

Can Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 15c
Can Crushed Corn 8c
Small Can Corn 5c
Can Sliced Peaches 12c

Log Cabin Syrup - 24c

Penn Mawr Syrup 14c

Big Can Fine Tomatoes 13c
Glass Jar Sour Krout 13c
Del Monte Spinach 15c

SUGAR 10 lbs 39c

Sardines in Mustard 6c
Sardines in Oil 6c
Big Oval Cans California Sardines 9c
Imported Sardines in Pure Olive Oil 10c

SUPER SUDS pkg 9c

Oxydol 9c
Ivory Flakes 10c
Ivory Snow 12c

Argo Starch 8c
Linit Starch 8c
Boyer's Blue 7c
Argo Corn Starch 8c
2 Rolls Lunch Paper 5c

4 Tall Cans Milk - 25c

New Texas Onions 1b 10c
Bunch Asparagus 25c

Florida Tomatoes 1b 15c

Big Head Lettuce 10c
Sun Kist Oranges 30c
Thin Skin Florida Oranges 28c
Big Grapefruit 6c

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

Cook's
New Store

STATE THEATRE

Western  Electric
SOUND SYSTEM

Newark, Delaware

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 22 AND 23—

WILL ROGERS

IN

"Business and Pleasure"

JOEL McCREA, DOROTHY PETERSON, BORIS KARLOFF

Selected Short Subjects Western Saturday Only

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 25 AND 26—

JOAN BENNETT, SPENCER TRACY,
UNA MERKEL, JAMES KIRKWOOD
and DOROTHY PETERSON

This Remarkable Cast In

'She Wanted a Millionaire'

Added Short Features

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, APRIL 27 AND 28—

JAMES CAGNEY and LORETTA YOUNG

IN

"Taxi"

News Cartoon Comedy

COMING—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AND 30—

"ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN"

School Notes

(Continued from Page 6.)

When I Forgot My Speech

One day several weeks ago I had a speech to make. It was about John Paul Jones. Dad and I worked late on it that night. I reviewed it in the morning so as to be sure I knew it very well. Several of the other children said their speeches first. Then the teacher called me, but only Dad knew my speech.

Bob Bausman, Grade 5.

Health City News—Sleep Review

1. Big sheep farms are sometimes called ranches.
2. The barber shop is called the shearing shed.
3. A clipper is used to cut wool from the sheep.
4. There is much oil or yolk in the wool.
5. The cut wool is called fleece.
6. The machines in the barber shop are run by electricity.
7. Sheep roam over the fields to find food.
8. The sheep's bath tub is called the sheepclip.
9. Medicine put in their bath tubs kill the germs.
10. Sheep are cared for by men called Shepherds.

Anne Richards.

If you throw a stone into water what would it become? Wet.

Billy Edmansan, Grade 4.

Elementary Assembly

On April 18th, Miss McLees' section of the third grade had charge of the program of the morning. It was opened by the singing of the "Gloria," the saying of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of the Prayer Song. The assembly stood at attention while the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played by Miss Cloud, and then all said the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Miss McLees read the twenty-fourth Psalm from the Bible.

The entertainment was in the form of a minstrel. Robert Sauserman acted as Mr. Interlocutor and had very good support from his two men, Bones Wilson, really H. Holton Hurlock, and Rastus Jones, who in class life is Betty Brimjoin.

The others of the semi-circle gave excellent support. They were: Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, as Blackface Allison; Grayson Greer, as Legs Diamond; Jane Eissner, as Lincoln Coolidge Hoover; Harry B. Gray, as Sambo Jackson; Dan Cochran, as Jefferson Lee Davis; Anne Richards, as Jumbo Freeman; John Walbridge, as Joe Cornstasse; Elsie Jane Blake, as Washington Johnson.

All were dressed as ragged colored boys and men except the interlocutor, who sat in the middle. The black one looked quite attractive with their wide red lips and large red crepe-paper bow ties.

They told many good jokes and riddles. The special features were solos by Jane Eissner, "My Old Kentucky Home"; Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground"; Holton Hurlock, "I've Been Workin' On De Railroad"; and Robert Sauserman, "Springtime in the Rockies." We had just heaps of fun writing, learning and giving it.

Health City, Third Grade.

Interesting Facts About China

The Schools

The Chinese sit on high stools and their feet don't touch the floor. They wear a cap in school. Their teacher sits on a platform. The teacher drinks tea in school. They read from the back to the front of a book, and they write up and down. They have paper windows in their school. I wonder what they do when the wind blows hard. Do you know?

Robert Lewis, Grade 3.

The Child of China

Seo Loo is a little Chinese child. She lives far across the sea in China. Her mother is bei too. They do not dress like we do. But this is how they dress: The poor dress in blue cotton. She is a rich girl, so she dresses in silk—first she puts on a very long coat with a lot of designs and a pair of pants, then she goes to school. She plays on her way because they are never late, and when they do get there they begin to study out loud. They are there before the teacher. When they think they know it they take it up to the teacher and give him the book and begin. After school they go home and eat. They eat rice. Did you know these things about China?

Hazel Dickerson, Grade 3.

The Wall

A prince built the great wall. It is a very high one. It has towers on it. The wall is 40 feet high and 38 feet wide. Many people go to see it. Some stay all night. Some from our land go to see it. Then they set out for home. How would you like to see it? I would. That great wall.

Harvey Gregg, Grade 3.

How Children Dress in China

The girls in China have a short blouse and long trousers. The rich children wear bright clothes, as red, green, yellow and orange, too. They wear black to funerals. But the poor coolies wear blue cotton clothes. This is the cheapest cloth in China.

Betty Hanson, Grade 3.

House

The people go to Pagodas or temples. They live in house boats. Poor ones live in cliffs and mud houses. Rich ones live in nice fancy homes. They have beds in the houses made of bricks. Their beds are funny looking.

Clarence Tweed, Grade 3.

Kites

When New Year comes, the Chinese people go to the city and watch the people fly the kites. There are dragon kites, butterfly, and some of them are made of silk and some paper—there are all kinds. They fly the kite in a big field. Some of the kites go high in the air and some might get away and never come down, and then they would have to make a new one.

Fred Brown, Grade 3.

Chinese Schools

Chinese children sit on high stools in school. They use brushes to write with. They also make their own ink. The girls go to school now, they never used to. When they recite to the teacher they turn their backs when the teacher comes in. Would you like to be a Chinese child? The Chinese shake hands with their fists together. That's the way the Chinese children's schools are. Would you like to see the inside of a Chinese school? There schools are different from ours. They read from the back of the book. The teacher sits on a high platform.

Hilda A. White, Grade 3.

The Chinese Girl

If I were a Chinese girl, What would I do? I'd go to school and study. Wouldn't you?

Ruth Bell.

Chinaman

Chinaman! Chinaman! Talk so I can hear. I cannot understand. Why you talk so queer.

Evelyn Dean.

If I Were a Chinese

If I were a Chinese, What funny things I would do. I'd go to school and sit on a bench just as you would do.

Harvey Gregg.

Hak Lee

Hak Lee, Hak Lee, in the fields of rice. What are you doing? Hunting for my sandals; They are red, and black, and yellow.

Lillian Fell.

Chinese Girl

I saw a Chinese girl With hair as black as could be. She was very gentle, Don't you see?

Lanterns

Three little lanterns sitting in a row, And then the wind began to blow. Did you ever hear it?

Raymond Edmansan.

A Picnic

Ting Ping! Ting Ping is going on a picnic. The wind was blowing hard. He sat down by the brookside, And watched the goldfish swimming by.

Robert Lewis.

I went to China once.

What a queer place it was, With donkey carts and peking carts, That went bumpy bump.

Ann Smyth.

Chinese Talk

I saw a Chinese boy; I couldn't understand him. He sounded like my toy.

Fred Brown.

PRIMARY SCHOOL

Spring Time

Springtime is coming, And the flowers are peeping Their heads above the ground, While the little birds are singing all around.

Old Jack Frost will

No longer be seen

And the grass will

Be pretty and green.

Florence Cranston, Grade 2.

My Pony

I have a little pony; His name is Spotlight, too. He is always very good And always likes to play. But when I go to ride He never runs away.

Jean Lewis, Grade 2.

The Rain

We love the rain, It helps the flowers It helps the trees, It fills the wells. It helps us to grow, As you all know.

Miss Leary, Grade 1.

Spring

Spring has come, I know. I like Spring and I like snow. But when Spring has gone I do not like it much. I like the birds, Just singing and singing, That's what I like.

Marian Jones, Grade 2.

The Chinese

The people of China are short when put along side of our people. Their hands and feet are small. The hair is coarse and black. The eyes are shaped like almonds. Their cheek bones are high. The nose is short and flat. They may be yellow or light brown in color. They work very hard and are very polite.

Washington's Re-entry Into New York

One of George Washington's hopes throughout the entire Revolutionary War was to repossess the City of New York, taken early in the conflict by the British forces. Again and again he laid plans for the capture of the place, only to have them defeated because of an insufficient American naval force. But on November 25, 1783, he realized the peaceful fulfillment of the triumph which had been denied him during the war.

On that Tuesday afternoon, one hundred and forty-eight years ago, Washington rode into the evacuated city at the head of an imposing cavalcade. The British troops, ending more than a seven year long occupation of the American metropolis, had embarked earlier in the day. The American soldiers had already marched to Harlem, and as the redcoats left their post in the Bowery, the triumphant procession into New York was begun.

The great parade was composed of military and civil authorities together with a number of citizens who had been exiled from their homes in the city by reason of the British occupation. The prospect of returning to firesides so long held by the enemy must certainly have been a joyful one.

The newspapers of 1783 have left illuminating descriptions of the American repossession of New York. According to the Pennsylvania Packet, the triumphal procession was headed

by General Washington and Governor Clinton and their suites on horseback. Following them came the lieutenant governor and members of the council riding four abreast. Then came Major General Knox and the officers of the army, widening into a line eight abreast, followed by a great crowd of citizens, some afoot and some on horseback. Proceeding down Queen street, we are told by the Packet, the parade moved through the Broadway to Cape's Tavern. Later in the day a public dinner was given by Governor Clinton at which Washington and other general officers were present.

The celebration continued several days. A great display of fireworks was given by the soldiers who received the compliments of their commander-in-chief on the excellence of their work. A number of banquets were given, and many were the toasts that were offered to Washington. At last the festivities were brought to a close by a great entertainment given in honor of the General and Governor Clinton on Friday, November 28.

The event is noted by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission as an important one in the life of the Great American. The anniversary of it should be commemorated not only in New York but throughout the Nation which owes its existence to George Washington.

I Am a Little Bird

I am a little bird; I come in Spring. Do you know what I am? I'm a little blue bird, That is what I am. I have five little babies. Betty Jane Rhodes, Grade 2.

A Spring Poem

The month of April is here at last, And winter winds and snow are past. Now we are looking for flowers, Then soon will come the April showers.

Jane Brown, Grade 2.

Little Robin

There was a little robin Sitting in a tree, Singing a song for Spring to come, As happy as can be. Now, my little robin, Will you sing for me

One of those pretty songs That you and I can sing? John Tierney, Grade 2.

Spring

Spring is here; All the snow is gone; Flowers are blooming everywhere; All the birds are singing, With their happy songs of Spring. Esther Marie Melvin, Grade 2.

NEW LONDON AVENUE SCHOOL WINS HIGH HONORS

On Friday evening, April 8, the perfect pupils of the New London Avenue building, Newark Schools, contested their ability with all the school of New Castle County at Howland High School, Wilmington.

The school is highly gratified with having received awards in five of the six divisions; that is, Oratory (patriotic and dramatic); Musical (solo,

duet and quartet). From the twelve possible individual awards, twelve were retained by pupils of the New London Avenue building.

The teachers and parents of children are much inspired by lines of their special abilities coincides with the modern thought and activity in education.

The contestants were: Solo—"Londonery Air," Harris.

Duet—"Whispering Hope," Hackett and Aldora Lewis.

Quartet—"Evening Hymn," Hackett, Aldora Lewis, Hackett, James E. Mandy.

Patriotic—"Toussaint L'Ouverture," Lawrence Taylor. Humorous—"Johnny At The Test," Lawrence Hackett. Dramatic—"Aiming At Success," Harold Hackett.

FRONT PAGE NEWS!

What could be more worthy of the Front Page of any newspaper than the SENSATIONAL NEWS OF SAVINGS packed in this "ad." This month the LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS have been featured in A&P Stores. The amount of merchandise that has gone across A&P counters is staggering.

There MUST Be Good Reasons . . . And There ARE! HERE ARE A FEW!

DELICIOUS RIPE . . . FRESH

Strawberries 2 pint boxes 25c
Iceberg Lettuce - head 5c

Fancy Beets & Carrots 2 bunches 15c ♦ **Full-Pod Fresh Peas 3 lbs 25c**

Campbell's Beans (new method - golden brown) 5c
Crispo Fig Bars FRESH FROM THE OVEN! 2 lbs 19c
Calif. Peaches Large (medium-sized) 2 large cans 25c
Anglo Roast Beef (Cooked) 2 1/2 lb cans 21c
Del Monte Peaches (Stoned and Mixed) 2 large cans 29c
Old Dutch Cleanser - 4 cans 25c
Lifebuoy Soap - 3 cakes 17c ♦ **Fine Gran. Sugar** - 10 lbs 39c
Yukon Club GINGER ALES 3 cans 25c
Tomato Soup VAN CAMP'S 2 cans 9c
Quaker Maid Ketchup 8 oz 12c
Coffees BOSQUEL DEL MONTE or CHASE & SANBORN'S 1 lb 33c
Cigarettes (100's) 24c 25c
Penn-Rad Motor Oil 8 quarts \$1.00

On Special Sale This Week-End! A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned!

GRANDMOTHER'S—New 5c Sliced

BREAD - 4c

Made of the finest ingredients . . . baked by master bakers . . . in our own mammoth bakery . . . and delivered to our stores Fresh Daily!

Pillsbury's Flour - 5 lb pkg 19c

Unseeded Bakers BUTTER 1/2 lb 21c
Unseeded Bakers Saltines 1/2 lb 23c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 1/2 lb 19c
Lipton's Tea (Orange Pekoe & Ceylon) 1/2 lb 19c
Raisin-Bran (TOASTED) 2 1/2 lb 23c
Comet White Rice - 3 lbs 20c
Sultana Peanut Butter 1/2 lb 15c
Fancy Corn (WHITE CROSBY or No. 2 GOLDEN BANTAM) 1/2 lb 10c
Pantry Whipping Cream 1/2 lb 16c
Morgan's Creamed Beef 2 1/2 lb 25c
Iona Sauerkraut - 3 lbs 25c
Rinso (Wash with clothes water) 1/2 lb 19c
Gold Dust (For oil) 1/2 lb 21c
Octagon Toilet Soap 3 cakes 15c
Octagon Soap Chips 1/2 lb 17c
Lux Toilet Soap - 3 cakes 20c

Gold Medal Cake Flour Specially Priced at 25c

SALAD DRESSING

8-OUNCE JAR 8c
Pint jar 14c
Quart jar 27c

Unsurpassed Values In Our Meat and Fresh Fish Departments!

FINEST CHESAPEAKE BAY FRESH BUCK SHAD - 15c
FRESH ROE SHAD - 25c
FANCY LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS - 19c
Rolled Veal Roast - 19c
Sirloin Veal Roast - 25c
Boneless Pot Roast Beef - 17c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

These prices effective in A. & P. Store in Newark, April 21st, 22nd, 23rd

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

57

By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1930 by James W. Brooks

Historically Correct Sketches by CALVIN FADER

WASHINGTON JOURNEYED FROM YORKTOWN TO THE DEATHBED OF HIS STEPSON, JACK CUSTIS, IN NEW KENT COUNTY, VIRGINIA. ALTHOUGH YORKTOWN MARKED THE VIRTUAL END OF THE REVOLUTION, IT WAS NOT UNTIL TWO YEARS LATER THAT HOSTILITIES CAME TO AN OFFICIAL CLOSE. DURING THE WINTER AFTER YORKTOWN HE WAS BACK IN NEW YORK WITH HEADQUARTERS AT NEWBURGH. HE FELT NO LESSENING OF HIS RESPONSIBILITIES. ON ONE OCCASION MUTINY THREATENED. CALLING HIS TROOPS TOGETHER HE FAILED TO READ THE NOTES HE HAD PREPARED AND SAID, "MEN, I HATE CROWN GEAR" AND AM NOW ALMOST BLIND IN THE SERVICE OF MY COUNTRY. NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE MUTINY ENDED.

THE WAR HAVING FINALLY ENDED, WASHINGTON BADE HIS OFFICERS FAREWELL AT FAUNCE'S TAVERN IN NEW YORK. IN A SCENE SINCE IMMORTALIZED IN WORD AND PICTURE, WASHINGTON TENDERLY EMBRACED THOSE BATTLE-SCARRED VETERANS. THEY LATER BADE HIM GOODSPEED AT THE DOOR AS HE LEFT FOR ANNAPOLIS. THERE IN THE STATE HOUSE HE RESIGNED HIS COMMISSION ON OCTOBER 23, 1783 AS COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN ARMY, AND THEN—MOUNT VERNON.

COMMUNITY STORES, INC.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO. ARTICLES

Redeeming of the Coupons given for Super Suds and Palmolive Soap---Bring your Coupons early---Community Stores, Inc. are making a Special Feature of this for you.

WATCH FOR OUR CIRCULAR, WILL HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FRIDAY & SATURDAY

PRIZE WINNERS LAST WEEK—Robert Potts, Alfred Stiltz, Joe Nardo, Mrs. C. H. Buckingham, Dorothy Moore, Edith M. Raughley, Mrs. Noble Jackson, Mrs. Ida Blansfield, Mrs. J. White, Jr., Daniel Nardo, W. H. Dean, Mildred Clemens, Viola Wilmer, Mrs. J. A. Lenhoff, T. R. Silk, Mrs. M. Malcom, Philip Cameli, Mrs. W. F. Rupp, Mrs. D. N. Herbener, Mrs. Ella Dill, Elwood Zebley, Jr., Edw. Moore, R. T. Campbell, E. Johnson, Mrs. H. Clough, Mary Greenplate, Ruth Buckingham, Miss Marie Dill, William Seward, Sarah Tryens, Mildred Dill, Wm. B. Dean, Mrs. J. C. Reed, Mervin Jackson, Anna Dill, Clarence Todd, Chas. Van Deu Hemmel, Chas. Lewis, Mrs. Morgan Carlton H. Jackson.

157 E. MAIN STREET

C. B. DEAN, Manager

NEWARK, DELAWARE

PRICES RIGHT

WE DELIVER

OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9

PHONE 19

QUALITY RIGHT

Delaware Baseball Team to Play Two Games Away from Home This Week

University of Delaware baseball team has but two games scheduled for this week, both away from home. On Friday they play West Chester State Teachers' College at West Chester and Saturday they play Susquehanna away. Next week there will be two games at Newark, Haverford on April 27, and Susquehanna, April 30.

The baseball team was defeated Saturday by Temple, 13 to 4. While the team has had a poor season to date, having lost six out of seven games, yet Coach Doherty has had to develop almost an entirely new team and it is gradually showing improve-

ment and may make a good record the remainder of the season.

The Delaware track team lost its first meet of the season last Saturday to Swarthmore, 68 2/3 points to 57 1/3. Two track meets were scheduled for Frazer Field this week. Yesterday West Chester Teachers' College was Delaware's opponents, and on Saturday Johns Hopkins. A relay team will represent Delaware at the Penn relays on Saturday.

The Delaware golf team has made a good start for the season, having defeated St. Joseph's and Swarthmore in the only two matches played so far.

Veterans of Foreign Wars to Hold Old-Time Army Service

An old-time army service will be held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars headquarters in the Wollaston Building, Sunday evening, April 24th, at 7.30 o'clock.

Colonel S. J. Smith will give a short travelogue on the Philippine Islands, which will be followed by a service of songs. The Colonel has a large collection of pictures of his travels in the Orient and other parts of the world. The songs and service will be projected on the screen and the entire service will be similar to the evening services that Colonel Smith used to conduct for the regular

troops when he was in active service. All veterans and their friends are cordially invited to attend these services. The arrangements are under the auspices of Lt. J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 475, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Ladies Auxiliary of that organization.

Stanton

Church Notes

Rev. Diston Jacobs held the first quarterly conference in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening.

The Epworth League held services in the County Poor House Sunday afternoon. They will hold their business and social meeting Thursday evening in the church house.

The young men of the church have organized a baseball team and have entered the Church League.

The Girls' Friendly of St. James P. E. Church will hold a bake on Saturday in the Stanton Post Office.

Social News

Miss Sara E. Cochran has returned to her home.

Mrs. Leslie W. Mahan, of Lumbrook, who had expected to return to her home this week, after taking care of her infant granddaughter four weeks, will not do so on account of the relapse of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Lucas. Mrs. Lucas has had several blood transfusions and returned to the hospital for another Wednesday night.

Sick Notes

John Thomas is confined to his home with scarlet fever.

Mr. John Barlow, Sr., has been very ill with La Grippe.

Mrs. Mary Naylor is very ill at her home.

Clayton Lucas suffered a fall, but is not serious.

Christiana

Rachel Phelps and Lewis Edward Bidwell, both of Christiana, members of the senior class of Newark High School, are spending the last three days of this week on the regular senior trip to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Ayars, of Milford Cross Roads, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, born last Thursday, April 13. Mr. Ayars is a member of the firm of Ayars Brothers, merchants, in Christiana.

The local public school was closed last Thursday afternoon because of the funeral of Mrs. Alfred H. Vincent—Mr. Vincent having been a member of the board of trustees of this school district for more than twenty years, and having acted as chairman of the board for many years.

On Friday of last week the school was closed all day, to permit the teachers to attend the county educational convention, held at the William Penn School at New Castle.

Mr. Walter Smalley, well known to all the older residents of this vicinity, died at his home at Harmony last Saturday morning, after a long illness from heart trouble and resulting complications. He is survived by one brother and his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Cannon. Funeral services were held at the home at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, followed by interment in White Clay Creek Cemetery.

Mr. George W. Butler, a life-long resident of this village, died suddenly at his home here last Sunday morning, having suffered a stroke of paralysis. His wife survives him, also a daughter, Miss Annie Butler, a son, Samuel, and one sister, Miss Maggie Butler, all of Christiana. Funeral services in charge of Rev. Richard M. Green, pastor of Christiana M. E. Church, were held at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with interment in the Presbyterian Cemetery here.

Jackson Shines In Relief Role

Replaces Truitt in First and Wins Own Ball Game 5-3 in Newark's Home Opener

During the first inning it really seemed as though du Pont had a ball team when their first four men up pounded Jack Truitt for two doubles and a triple here Wednesday on the High School field.

Jackson was immediately substituted as pitcher, and with but one man down, that ace hurler certainly pulled Newark out of a three point hole, allowing but six scattered hits in 7 innings, and clouting the old apple over the left field fence for two bases.

The game was a poorly played one on the part of du Pont's infield. This group made so many errors that it was said around the Newark bench, that once a man was on, the run was assured.

Bill Barrow, who had entered the game late because of a slight injury received in practice Tuesday, played as though he were not yet recovered.

The score:

NEWARK HIGH									
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Herdman, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0			
White, 3b, rf	1	1	0	2	0	0			
Roberts, c	3	0	0	12	3	0			
Willis, 1b	3	1	0	4	0	0			
Daly, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Jackson, lf, p	3	0	1	0	2	2			
Fletcher, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Barrow, 3b	1	0	0	2	0	0			
George, cf	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Truitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Dean, lf	1	1	0	0	0	1			
Totals	20	5	2	21	6	3			

Score by Innings

DU PONT HIGH									
	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Barto, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Marsey, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	2			
Carpenter, p	4	0	1	2	0	0			
Dougherty, c	3	1	1	9	1	1			
Sykes, ss	3	0	1	1	0	1			
Kane, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0			
Larkin, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	1			
Gooding, 1b	3	0	1	2	0	0			
McVey, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Totals	30	3	9	18	2	5			

Hits off Truitt, 3 in 1/3 inning; off Jackson, 6 in 6 2/3 innings. Two-base hits: Jackson, Marsey, Dougherty.

JOHN M. LACEY

Stanton Florist
CUT FLOWERS and
FUNERAL DESIGNS
Phone (Wil.) 31485

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

Three-base hit: Carpenter, struck by Jackson, 11; by Carpenter, Double play: Dougherty to catcher. Left on bases: Newark, 2; du Pont, 1. Hit by pitched ball: by Carpenter (Dean). Base on balls: off Jackson, off Carpenter, 4. Time of game, 20 min. Umpire: Hill.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Expert Endeavorers, under direction of Rev. Everett Hill, will participate in a test this evening which will include chapters and sixteen inclusive.

An interesting discussion is in store for everyone who may attend Newark Christian Endeavor Society meeting at 6.45 p. m., daylight saving time, on Sunday. The topic for discussion is "Opportunities for Investment," and the meeting will be under the leadership of Orville L. Anderson.



GOODYEAR
TRADE IN
Sale!

Your opportunity to put a new Goodyear All-Weather Tire at

LOWEST PRICES EVER KNOWN!

GET OUR TRADE-IN OFFER THIS WEEK!

New Low Prices!

Lifetime Guaranteed
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY CASH PRICES

Full Overhaul	Price 1 Each of 4 Tires
29x4.40-20	\$3.95 \$3.45
29x4.50-20	4.30 4.15
30x4.50-21	4.37 4.15
28x4.75-19	5.12 4.97
29x5.00-19	5.37 5.23
30x5.00-20	5.45 5.24
30x5.50-20	5.57 5.44

Tune in W.E.A.F. Goodyear Radio Program Wed. 8.30 P. M., Sat. 9.00 P. M.

Henry F. Mote
Newark, Delaware
Phone 131 M

A MILLION SATISFIED USERS
become a million salesmen

\$10 DOWN

will place a General Electric in your home tomorrow

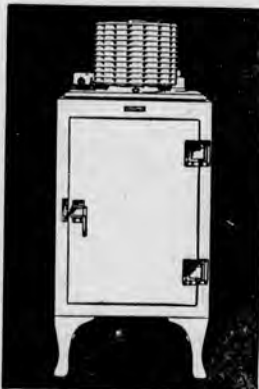
PERFORMANCE so efficient as to win a million users of General Electric Refrigerators, is now turning these million owners into an effective sales force for General Electric.

Ask your neighbor about her General Electric Refrigerator. Then make your own comparisons. A General Electric is easier to buy today than ever before. You pay only \$10 down—with balance on small monthly installments.

Handy sliding shelves that make food easy to get at, finger-tip latches, acid-resisting porcelain interiors, the current-saving Monitor Top mechanism, the roomy storage space of the all-steel cabinets bring the utmost in refrigeration.

Let us demonstrate how a General Electric will lighten labor—quickly repay its moderate cost in your home. There is a model exactly suited to your needs. Now is the time to buy. Terms are the lowest in years.

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.



3-YEAR GUARANTEE
on the complete Refrigerator
... on ALL models

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS · ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

SEE YOUR DEALER or

Delaware Power & Light Company

834 Market Street

Wilmington, Delaware

Telephone Newark, 237-R-2, S. A. Slack, for Information on Merchandise, or Electric and Gas Service Extensions.

Phone 6211

House Cleaning Needs & Accessories
JACKSON'S HARDWARE STORE

Step Ladders, Paint Cleaners, Brushes, Mops, Furniture Polish, Floor Wax, Paints, Varnishes, etc.
Phone 439 Newark, Delaware