

The Newark Post

VOLUME XXII

NEWARK, DELAWARE, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1931

NUMBER 9

FACT FINDING GROUP FOR NEWARK ADVOCATED FOLLOWING ADDRESS BY THREE-GUN WILSON ON SUNDAY

Large Crowd Present to Hear Prohibition Agent Discuss
Wet and Dry Situation; Wants People to Act
as Law-Supporters, Not Snoopers

HITS DRY FANATICS AS OBSTACLES TO LAW

One of the largest crowds ever to gather in the Presbyterian Church here was present Sunday afternoon when Harold "Three Gun" Wilson, deputy prohibition administrator for the State of Delaware, addressed an open meeting of Newark citizens on the wet and dry situation, and advocated the formation of a Fact Finding Committee for Newark.

The meeting was presided over by the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church assisted by the Rev. Walter E. Gunby, pastor of the Methodist Church.

After Mr. Wilson had explained the wet and dry conditions and telling of the work that would be expected of the proposed fact-finding committee a nominating committee was named. This committee will appoint about fifty representative citizens on the fact-finding committee.

Mr. Wilson in discussing the matter stated that the fact-finding committee was not to be a "snooping" committee. He said the members would not be asked to act as detectives and law enforcers but would be a purely fact-finding and law-supporting organization. They will be expected to give moral support to enforcement officers but not to do detective work.

One of the greatest obstacles thrown in the path of the Federal or State officers is the tendency of some residents of a community, through excessive zeal and enthusiasm, to overstep the conditions of dry enforcement in their community, and to make statements as "every house in town has liquor in it" and "there are dozens of bootleggers in this town" and "why don't you arrest So-and-So—'s a bootlegger." These people cause more trouble and more worry than do the bootleggers, Mr. Wilson said. Through their lack of knowledge of the true state of affairs, they make rash and untrue statements which are deceiving to the officers, and which can result in suspicion being directed against innocent and law-abiding persons. He stressed the necessity for absolute proof and carefulness in dealing with enforcement in a community, and requested that his audience cooperate in that way.

Before the meeting was ended, a fact finding and law supporting resolution was read and adopted by the audience. The resolution is as follows:

"Law cannot rise above its source in good citizenship—in what right-minded men most earnestly believe and desire. If the law is upheld only by government officials, then all law is at an end. Our laws are made by the people themselves; theirs is the right to work for their repeal; but it is an equal duty to demand their enforcement."—President Hoover.

It is the consensus of opinion of those present at this meeting that it is time to face the facts regarding law enforcement. If bootleggers are as numerous and as immune from arrest as some assert, it is time to turn the spotlight and find out who is to blame. If the prohibition law, as many other laws, is on the front page of the press simply because it is a hot political issue, it is time to take account of this fact.

It is our opinion that the President of the United States, the Governor of Delaware, and all others, who have obligated themselves through their office to enforce the laws of the nation, state and city, should receive sincere cooperation in the enforcement of these laws. Irrespective

Jesus, The
World's Saviour
will be the topic considered
at the
Baraca Class
Presbyterian Sunday
School
NEWARK
Sunday, March 29
9:45 A. M.

Which Do YOU Want-- Work or Workers?

Do you have a whitewashing job you want done? A garden you want spaded? A lawn you want cared for? Any kind of odds-and-ends of repairing, rebuilding, and renovating? If you have, CALL THE NEWARK POST AND WE'LL SEND YOU A CAPABLE WORKER TO DO THE JOB.

Many skilled and competent workers are unemployed at the present time. THEY WANT AND NEED WORK. No job is too large for these workers to do, and no job is so small that it will not receive careful and thorough consideration. NO JOB IS TOO SMALL TO GIVE A DESERVING MAN A CHANCE TO MAKE SOME MONEY TO HELP HIM PROVIDE FOR HIS FAMILY AND HIMSELF.

The Newark Post receives many calls asking for employment. Realizing that many people in Newark would be glad to find a good worker to care for their lawn during the spring and summer, or to clean up their property right now, or to do minor jobs of fitting up the house or barn or garage for the coming year, we offer a special HELP WANTED COLUMN in the Newark Post free of charge to anyone who will advertise a job needing a worker. Even if you can only offer work for one hour to some man, the wage for that hour will aid him to support his family and himself.

HELP YOURSELF BY HELPING OTHERS
ADVERTISE, FREE OF CHARGE, FOR THE HELP YOU NEED
NO JOB IS TOO LARGE, NO JOB IS TOO SMALL.

PENSION BILL NEED STRESSED IN 'SIGNPOSTS'

Official Magazine of Delaware
Educators Urges Increased
Activity

HEALTH WORK CITED

Readers of "Signposts," the Delaware bulletin of education, are reminded in the March issue, which is just off the press, that a State Teachers' Retirement System cannot become an actuality unless there is more activity on the part of those convinced that such a measure is for the best interests of the schools. Various associations of Delaware teachers have gone on record in favor of the bill to create such a system.

Interest in health work has been intensified since the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection. "Health Work in Wilmington Schools" by Miss Violet Findlay describes the intensive programs now under way in the city. This number also includes a report of the work of the nutrition classes at the demonstration school and an explanation of the "Summer Round-Up of the Children," a plan initiated by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers several years ago to send first graders to school physically fit.

About a third of the space is devoted to material from two of the most important educational meetings of the year: the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association and the Progressive Education Association held in Detroit in February and attended by comparatively few Delawareans because of the distance.

An equal amount of space is given to "Happenings in Delaware Schoolrooms." Work done at Lincoln, Centre Grove, Yellow Hill, Port Penn and Oak Grove (Elsmere) suggestive of the possibilities in any Delaware schoolroom, is described by the teachers who directed the work.

The cover design is by Albert McFarland, an eighth grade Claymont pupil, whose art teacher is Miss Helen Chase.

TWO ELKTON MEN ARE JAILED ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Sheriff Albert Buckworth, of Cecil County, Monday night placed Harry Davis and Zebulon Goodyear, of Elkton, in the county jail charged with robbery. The men are accused with robbing the textile mill of Mann and Dipple of more than \$200 worth of velvet, which was found in Davis' home.

While searching the Davis home the police also recovered several articles stolen early last week from the store of John E. Gonce. Goodyear is said to have confessed to the Gonce store robbery, stating that they had gained an entrance through the cellar, and part of the stolen plunder was taken to Davis' home, while several other articles were disposed of for cash.

The authorities believe they are also implicated in other robberies committed in this locality during the past month.

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI PLAN CARD PARTY, MONDAY, APR. 13

The Alumni Association of the Newark High School will hold a card party in the Newark School gymnasium on Monday, April 13. Bridge and five hundred will be played. Tickets for the affair are on sale by members of the association.

BILL FOR MORE TAX EXEMPTION DIES IN HOUSE

Move to Make State Income
Tax Match Federal Losses
by 21 to 12 Vote

5,500 CARRY BURDEN

By a vote of 21 to 12 the House Monday afternoon defeated Representative Virden's bill to make State income tax exemptions the same as the Federal exemptions.

Those voting for the bill were Representatives Barnes, Clark, Johnson, Lingo, Messick, Nickle, Phillips, Rupp, Scheifele, Talley, Virden and Speaker Coy. Representative Carey, Republican, was out of the room when the vote was taken. Representative Donovan, Democrat, was absent but all thirteen of the other Democrats and eight Republicans voted against the bill.

The bill would have increased the exemption for single men to \$1,500 and for married men to \$3,500, the same as the Federal law. No change was made in the bill as to the exemption for children which is \$200 under the present law. Another important change that this bill would have made was to make it unnecessary for anyone not making an amount up to the exemption provided for in the bill to file a return. All persons above 21 years of age now have to make a return except dependents.

Mr. Virden in calling up the bill, which had been reported favorably, explained its provisions. He stated that under the present law, many in Wilmington who do not make enough to pay a tax, are sent notices when they fail to make a return and are sometimes fined up to \$10 or \$12, and often they do not understand what it is all about. He argued that under his bill those not making enough to pay a tax would be relieved of the responsibility of making a return.

Mr. Van Seiver opposed the bill. He called attention to the fact that the number who pay the income tax in the State has dropped from 17,000 to 14,000, and that the burden was on less than 5,500.

FRAT HOUSES AT U. OF D. EXEMPTED FROM STATE TAX

The Senate last Thursday afternoon passed Senator McIntire's bill exempting fraternity houses at the University of Delaware from taxation. The bill was explained and advocated by Professor George H. Ryden.

Under the present law fraternity houses, valued up to \$10,000 are exempt from taxation. Prof. Ryden explained that one fraternity purchased a home for \$25,000 and that it is assessed at \$15,000.

He showed that these fraternity houses save the State considerable money, in that it is not necessary to make appropriations for dormitories. All the fraternities are under the direct control of the Board of Trustees, Prof. Ryden declared.

Senators Latchum and Green advocated passage of the measure.

Before the bill was called up for final action, Senator McIntire introduced to the Senate Prof. Ryden's class in American Government, from the Women's College of the University of Delaware. The class witnessed the passage of the measure.

W.C.D. STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN PLAYS FRIDAY

Four Classes of Women's College
to Present Plays in
Mitchell Hall

PUBLIC INVITED

Another treat for those interested in amateur dramatics will be given in Mitchell Hall Friday night, when the four classes of the Women's College will present competitive plays for the honor of having the best group of actresses on the campus.

The plays will be one-act ones, with the members of each class taking the roles in each play. The Senior Class play will be "Petticoat Perfidy," by Charles, and the Junior Class play will be "Finder's Keepers," by George Kelly. The name of the Sophomore Class play is being withheld, and a surprise promised when it is given. The Freshman Class will present "Gloria Monday," by Patricia Brown.

These plays are in keeping with the ideal of building up a strong dramatic organization in the Women's College and the Men's College. About two weeks ago the members of the various fraternities in the Men's College presented their competitive plays, and the results of these productions, three of which were written by students, showed that the talent and ability of the students in that part of the University was far above what it has been thought to be. The students at the Women's College, spurred on by the success of the plays given by the men students, are determined to present a series of plays that will be outstanding in the list of productions given on the campus this year, and it is expected that these plays will be highly interesting to all who see them.

The plays will start at 8:15 o'clock, and are open to the public.

NEWARK BLDG. AND LOAN ASSO. HOLDS MEETING

64th Annual Meeting Shows
Strong Position of Association;
Officers Re-elected

ASSETS \$891,064.81

The sixty-fourth annual meeting of the Newark Building and Loan Association, the oldest organization of its kind in the State of Delaware, was held Tuesday night in the Newark Trust Company building. The presentation of the annual report by Warren A. Singles, secretary of the association, showed the Newark Building and Loan Association to be in a very strong position, with total assets amounting to \$891,064.81.

The officers of the organization were all re-elected to office for the ensuing term, and three directors were also re-elected for a term of three years. The officers re-elected were Charles B. Evans, president; George W. Griffin, vice-president; Warren A. Singles, secretary; and John K. Johnston, treasurer. The directors re-elected were: H. Warner McNeal, George W. Rhodes, and J. Irvin Dayett. D. A. McClintock was elected a director for two years to fill the unexpired term of Arthur L. Beals, deceased.

The past year has been a very successful one for the building and loan association. For the first time in its history, the number of shares in the association passed the ten thousand mark, and the total number of shares now outstanding amounts to 10,396.

An amendment to the by-laws of the meeting night for the officers and directors from the first Tuesday of the month to the first Wednesday night of the month.

LOCAL TRAP SHOOTERS HAVE SAT. AFTERNOON MATCHES

Local enthusiasts of trap shooting engaged in a match Saturday afternoon in the rear of the property of Dr. T. F. Manns, on Park Place. A large number of gunners were out for the sport, and some good shooting was reported. The best scores were made by Elmer Reynolds, who shot 15x15, and Price Jackson, who broke 27x30. Young Robert Jones demonstrated his ability with a small bore shotgun by breaking 27x48 of the clay pigeons. Prizes were won in the shooting by Ed. Lawson, W. C. Waples, and N. J. Duhadaway, while A. Beck and "Slim" Everett won second prizes in the shooting.

These matches will be held each Saturday afternoon on the Manns' property, and are open to all interested in the sport. Shells and clay pigeons are on sale at the range.

TOWN COUNCIL ELECTION TO BE HELD APRIL 14

Three Members of Council,
President of Council, to be
Chosen this Year

NO FILINGS AS YET

The annual election for members of the Town Council of Newark will be held Tuesday afternoon, April 14, from 1 o'clock until 5 o'clock, in the Town Council Building, it has been announced by the secretary of the Council.

This year three councilmen and the president of council will be elected. One member of Council from each of the Western, Middle and Eastern districts will be elected. While no filings for the offices have been received in the Council Office as yet, it is expected that the present holders of the office will file for re-election.

Henry Mote is at present councilman from the Western district. Mr. Mote is filling the unexpired term of William P. Wollaston, who moved out of the district while a member of Council. Mr. Mote has been a member of Council for the past year. Daniel Stoll, councilman from the Middle District, is finishing his second year as a member of Town Council. George Ferguson, of the Eastern District, is finishing the unexpired term of George Haney, who moved away from Newark while a member of Council. Mr. Ferguson has served for one year.

Mayor Frank Collins, president of the Town Council, is completing his first two-year term of office.

The members of Council who are holdovers this year are William J. Lovett, O. W. Widdoes, and Charles C. Hubert.

Filing for offices for election this year must be made prior to Saturday, April 4, it has been announced.

STATE FACTORY OUTPUT TOTALS 146 MILLIONS

Huge Sums Spent for Labor
and Salaries; New Castle
County Leads

WORKERS INCREASE

The value of Delaware's manufactured products for 1929 reached a total of \$146,855,606. Salaries and wages of officials and employees of the State industrial plants for that year totaled \$36,970,655, is revealed in a summary of the results of the 1930 census of manufactures, announced today by the Bureau of the Census.

Delaware factories in 1929 used materials valued at \$72,688,190 and fuel and electric current consumed was valued at \$4,362,483. The value of manufactured products, less cost of materials, fuel, and electric current used was \$69,804,933.

The statistics show that the number of wage earners and the value of products represent increases of 9.7 and 13.1 per cent, respectively, as compared with 21,324 wage earners and products valued at \$129,899,735 reported for 1927, the last preceding census year.

Last year's census of industrial plants show that New Castle County had 262, with 19,542 employees with wages totaling \$26,120,335, and used materials with a total value of \$67,813,159, and manufactured products valued at \$129,378,883.

Sussex County came next with a total of 122 industrial plants, employed 2,618 wage earners and a payroll of \$1,796,986 and whose products were valued at \$10,025,139, and consumed material valued at \$4,961,870.

In Kent County there were 74 manufacturing plants employing 1,222 wage earners with a payroll of \$929,492, and consumption of materials valued at \$4,275,644, valued finished products \$7,451,584.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY TO MEET

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the V. F. W. of Newark, at the home of Mrs. Eva Sprogell, Monday, March 30. All members are urged to be present as there will be visitors from the Wilmington V. F. W. Post. Refreshments will be served.

AMERICAN LEGION

A delegation of members of the L. L. J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, American Legion, motored to Delaware City on last Friday evening and witnessed the baby Post of Delaware receive its charter, the installation of officers and initiation of new members. All in all, it was a big night for Legionnaires in Delaware City.

NEWARK SCHOOL NOTES

Written by Students of the Newark School

Our Short Story Contest

The Journalism Committee is sponsoring a short story contest among the students of the Newark High School. The idea of a contest was first suggested by Percy Roberts, the literary editor of our "School Notes," who is also offering a prize, in the form of a book, for the best short story contributed. The book is a very lovely copy of the autobiography of the Archduchess Marie of Russia; it includes many interesting stories about the members of the royal family of Russia.

The competition in itself is interesting and well worthy of everyone's efforts. We hope that everyone will help us in making the winner feel that he has had some real competition. We have chosen as the judges: Miss Thompson, our English teacher, Mr. Barker, Mathematics teacher, and our Superintendent, Mr. Brinser. The short stories will be judged from all angles, literary value, grammatical and technical correctness, and the interest sustained by the plot development.

The short story is one of the most popular forms of literary expressions, and we hope to have some very unique and interesting stories written in this contest.

Who knows we may unearth some real talent in the field of the short story. We have students in our school who have promising literary abilities which should be developed in every possible way. This will not only interest pupils in exercising their abilities in the field of the short story, but will encourage them to write literary articles in other forms. The Journalism Committee invites everyone to contribute to the paper. Many poems and articles have been handed in by students who are not members of our committee but who are interested in the progress of our paper, and these contributions have been appreciated.

Everyone in the Newark High School is eligible to compete in our short story contest. The only person barred is the editor. This may be viewed in the light of a compliment or not.

We know that at this time of the year, with the Senior Play, Oratorical Contests, Declamations, etc., everyone is as busy as he can be. However, we trust that everybody will show keen interest in our worth-while contest.

The closing date of the contest is May the first. Begin writing your story now!

Verona Chalmers, '31.

Assembly

On Thursday morning, March 19, Miss Hinkle, the chairman, read the morning lesson. Following the regular exercises "O Susanna" was sung by the entire assembly. Alice Sheldon had prepared an instructive talk on the arrangement of the orchestra but because she was unable to give it (because of hoarseness), it was read by Alice Sullivan. We were then entertained by a trio who sang "In the Gloaming." The members of the trio were Mr. Black, Whitney Day, and John Couper.

B. M. Kirk, '32.

Courtesies

The dictionary's definition of courtesy is: "genuine and habitual politeness." How many of us live it? Thinking about the other fellow will help us a great deal in this. It is all very well to be conventionally polite to everyone, but our courtesy must go further than that; we must be polite at all times. It isn't very polite of us, while we are in class, to talk back and forth among ourselves—especially while the teacher is talking. Even if we have something important to say, it isn't very polite to say it, without first having secured permission from the teacher.

When we are passing between classes and are sharply reprimanded by the traffic officers, let us be big as well as polite. We can show them courtesy by merely thanking them; and then, try not to let our mistakes happen again. The traffic officers of the school are merely enforcing laws which they believe to be best for all parties concerned. We can help a lot by thinking twice before acting once, and remember to think about the other fellow—he is just as likely to be right as you are.

Percy Roberts, '32.

The following poem has no name. The best name for the poem will be chosen by the author from those names which are submitted to him at the Newark High School, by our readers.

1.
It's the little griefs that tear us
And are present day by day.
It's the little hurts that wear us
And bruise the soul to stay.

2.
Smiles, which always mean so much,
Are spoiled by a frown.
Smiles are like a magic touch,
As soft as eider down.

3.
It's not the big and weighty things
That cause us pain and woe,
It's just a careless frown that brings
The grief we sometimes know.

4.
The will is strong, it can overcome,
But from our woes come tears.
From smiles life's fabric has been
Spun,
To last us through the years.
Percival R. Roberts, '32.

Grover Cleveland Celebrated in Junior High Assembly

Newark, March 18, Victor Ewing made a speech about Grover Cleveland's Administration. He stated that Cleveland stopped a Union Strike riot. He was the first Democratic President to be elected for twenty-four years. When elected the second time he called an extra session of Congress which repealed the purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver Bill. Mr. Boone then read a poem about Cleveland written by Eugene Fields. Song No. 118, "The Home Road," was sung.

Willard Grant then presented the savings banner to Mr. Miller's Home-room, the 8 C section of the Junior High.

Assembly

On Tuesday morning, March 24, Mr. Phillips, the chairman, read the Bible. After the regular exercises, we sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," under the leadership of Miss Hinkle. Mr. Phillips made several announcements which were about the Track Meet and Scholarship. After these, the boys from Mr. Phillips' agriculture class produced a short play which they themselves worked out. The characters were: Joseph Cross, Alfred Clever, Earl Melvin, Charles Gifford, Thomas Riley, and Claude Galyeon. "The Home Road" was played by the orchestra as the people left the assembly.

B. M. Kirk, '32.

Assembly of Junior High School

On Monday, March 23, the speakers in Junior High School assembly talked mostly on sports and government. Mr. Boone discussed about our government, how we pass a bill when brought up. Then he told about the track meet, about the different classes in weight and to whom they report to practice. Mr. Boone also told about our Junior High baseball team. We have won the State championship two years and if we win it again this year the Gold Cup will be ours. Mrs. Duffy was the chairman of the assembly. Christos Pappas.

Down In the Valley

I wander tonight by the river's brink.
I pause and watch where the cattle drink.
I laugh to my echo away in the hills.
I laugh at my image down in the rills.
I skip thru the ferns and out by the bay.
I dance in the moonlight where the chipmunks play;
Where the chipmunks play and the waters lay,
Down in the valley.

Verona Chalmers.

Heigh, Ho

Today is foggy and, naturally, damp.
My spirit is high, so I'm off on a ramp
Across the wide fields and thru forests so bare.
I shall stop at nothing, so why should I care
If the ground underfoot is soggy and damp?
Away, all you fogies, I'm off on a ramp.

Roberts, '31.

Home Economics Department

As the final unit in study of foods, the ninth grade girls are preparing and serving dinners this week. Each girl has the privilege of entertaining either her mother or a member of the faculty. There are two groups serving dinners each day—one at 12:15 and the second at 2:15 in the Home Economics laboratory. On Tuesday, Catherine Morris, Maralee Kennard, Mildred Kreer and Josephine Blake, of the morning group entertained Mrs.

Morris, Miss Kirk, Mrs. Duffy and Mrs. Blake. The afternoon group, Mary J. Rose, Beatrice Kline, Leona Tryens entertained Miss Dorothea Rose, Miss Hinkle, and Mrs. Tryens.

On Wednesday Mabelle Aiken, Anna Bell, Mary Hayes and Ruth Henderson entertained Mrs. Aiken, Miss Lindell, Mrs. Hayes and Miss Gallaher at noon. In the afternoon Lillian Mahan, Edna Lee, Marguerite Pie and Emma Beck entertained Mrs. Duffy, Miss McKinsey, Mrs. Pie and Mrs. Beck.

On Thursday and Friday Charlotte Johnson, Helen Hopkins, Mary Burnett, Rosalyn Ernest, Frances Ferguson, Peggy Ford, Dorothy Godwin, Edith Harrington, Anna Coover and Wilma Edwards will entertain in the morning, and Eleanor Roberts, Edna Kingsinger, Anna Smith, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Samworth, Helen Vansant, Peggy Wood, Florence Mercer and Frances Brown will entertain in the afternoon. Those whose mothers cannot come will have Mr. Brinser, Miss Wilkinson, Mrs. Hancock, Miss Hubert, Mrs. Harvey Gregg and Mrs. Harlan Tweed as their guests.

Each day by the two groups there are four different dinners prepared and served. The members of the classes take turns in the serving and preparing assisting those who do the entertaining. In addition to the practice in preparing, serving and entertaining, the girls plan their own meals and figure the proportions and costs for each menu. Mrs. Hancock is in charge of the work.

Book Review

A group of interesting juvenile books were placed in the library this week. Among them are "The Topaz Seal," by Edith Heal, a mystery romance of Jamestown Colony; "The Magic Canon," a frontier story of the American Revolution, by Frances Margaret Fox; "The Treasure of Belden Place," a mystery tale of lost heirlooms, by Frances Cavanah; and "Me and Andy," a boy and dog story, by Raymond Kelly.

Ruth Marritz, '32.

DELAWARE HOSPITAL CARES FOR MANY CHARITY CASES

According to the monthly report of the Delaware Hospital, one-third of all patients treated there last month were non-paying or charity cases. The clinic patients, who were given free treatments, numbered 2,075.



Above is John L. Fogarty, tenor, who is rapidly gaining popularity as a radio singer. He is heard on the "Popular Bits" program, broadcast each morning at 9:00 o'clock over the NBC-WJZ network, and in his own programs on Friday nights at 7:15 over the NBC-WEAF network.

The records of the hospital show the unemployment situation has increased the great number of free cases.

During the past month 4,269 patient days of service were accounted for in the Delaware Hospital. A patient day of service is based on the rate of one patient for twenty-four hours. At the rate of 4,269 patient days for the month, the daily average of patients remaining in the hospital for twenty-four hours of the day is approximately 150 patients. Of this number more than 1,400 patient days of service were charity cases. The annual appropriation made to the hospital by the Levy Court was exhausted before February 1, and as the cost of caring for a ward patient is estimated and paid at the rate of \$3 per day, the hospital is spending more than \$4,200 per month to give care to its charity cases, in addition to surgical and operating costs. During the month 13,606 meals were served, more than 4,500 of these to charity cases.

SUBSCRIBE For The Post

FORD SERVICE AT LOW COST

Grinding valves \$6.00
and cleaning
carbon

DRIVE your new Ford into the clean, well-equipped shop—tell us when you want it—and we'll have it ready. One of the best investments you can make. You will be surprised how much it improves the performance of your car.



Fader Motor Co.

Newark, Delaware

IT'S VERY SIMPLE!

\$5.00 per MONTH X 12 = \$60.00
\$60.00 per YEAR X 11½ = \$690.00

BUT

AS A STOCKHOLDER IN OUR BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

YOU RECEIVE \$1,000.00

Get the Difference?

Call or Write for Particulars

Newark Building and Loan Association

Newark, Delaware

Phone 25

AMERICAN STORES CO. AMERICAN

Week-End Coffee Special

Buy Your Easter Needs at a very great saving—be sure to take advantage of this special

A most extraordinary price for Coffees of such Quality



ASCO Coffee lb 22c

Victor Coffee lb 17c

Acme Coffee lb 27c

Regular 21c ASCO

Pure Fruit Preserves jar 19c

Five popular flavors.

Regular 10c
California Dried
Lima Beans
3 lbs 25c

One Full-size pkg. of
Wheaties for 1c
(Whole Wheat Flakes)
with One pkg. at the
regular price of 13c
While they last

Prudence Corned Beef Hash..... can 27c
Smithfield's Apple Sauce..... big can 10c
ASCO Bartlett Pears..... big can 23c
Del Monte Bartlett Pears..... big can 25c
ASCO California Asparagus..... tall can 21c

7½c Vine Ripened
Tomatoes
4 med. cans 25c

ASCO Long Cut
Sour KROUT
2 big cans 19c

Easter Candies

25c Chocolate Cream Eggs..... lb 19c
Jelly Bird Eggs..... 2 lbs 25c
Decorated Chocolate Eggs..... 3 for 25c
5c Chocolate Cov. Cream Eggs..... 3 for 10c

Bread
Supreme
Large
wrapped
loaf 7c



Victor
Bread
Big
pan
loaf 5c

Savings on Evaporated Milk

ASCO	Well-Known	Borden's
Tuberculin Tested	Farmdale Brand	Carnation Every Day
3 tall cans 22c	3 tall cans 20c	3 tall cans 23c

Our Own Bakery Cake Specials

Pineapple	Each	Cocoanut
Icing	23c	Marshmallow
Layer Cake		Layer Cake

House Cleaning-Aids at Low Prices

Sunbrite Cleanser	2 cans 9c
P. & G. Naphtha Soap	5 cakes 18c
Oxydol Cleanser	pkg 19c
Chloride of Lime	big can 12c
Johnson's Floor Wax	jar 10c
Household Mops	29c — Handles 15c

LOUELLA 2 lbs. 69c
RICHLAND 2 lbs. 65c

WEEK-END MEAT SPECIALS!

Armour's Star Fixed Flavor

Large Skinned Hams lb 21c
Smoked (Whole or Half)

Finest Milk-Fed Country Veal

Legs of Veal	lb 34c	Neck of Veal	lb 20c
Veal Cutlets	lb 38c	Breast to Fill	lb 18c
Veal Chops	lb 33c	Rump Veal	lb 22c
Rack Chops	lb 25c	Calves Liver	lb 65c

Large Stewing Chickens lb 29c
Yellow (Full of Goodness)

Smithfield's Apple Sauce can 10c
Gleadow Cranberry Jelly can 20c

Fancy	Fresh	Lean Rolled
Chuck Roast	Ground Beef	Pot Roast
lb 18c	lb 22c	lb 20c

Sodus Creamed Cottage Cheese lb. 18c
Spiced Luncheon Meat ½-lb. 25c
Rath's Cooked Chicken (in can) lb. 45c

In Our Fish Departments

Fancy Fresh Sliced Cod	lb. 15c
Fresh Opened Oysters	doz. 18c
Fresh Fillets Genuine Haddock	lb. 20c
Finest No. 1 Canadian Smelts	lb. 20c

Accurate, Courteous Service makes buying a pleasure in the ASCO Stores.

These prices effective in our Newark stores

Today as a traveler Frederick's father's young Ge

WASHINGTON

Two Horses S

Clothes at

From the time to Fort Le Boe Battle of Yorktown ended the Revolt George Washington escapes from the Division of Information of the Geor centennial Comm

Shot at

Washington's said to have fairly Robert Dinwiddie Virginia, assigned warning the French from military po structing on the O of the wilderness, this mission, he h cape from death Indian, who had se point-blank at Wa tance of about a missed the mark.

The Indians "Great White Ch life, and this b strengthened in t Monongahela, wh army met such d the hands of the l at Fort Duquesne Pa.

In this battle W incomparable brav Braddock's senior wounded, Washing fro across the littl in by ambushed re timber growth, a Indian bullets. Two to death under pierced his clothing unhurt.

In describing th the battle, Dr. Jam ton's personal frie who ministered to Braddock, said: "I expected any Washington fall; b tion exposed him Nothing but the s of Providence coul from the fate all a

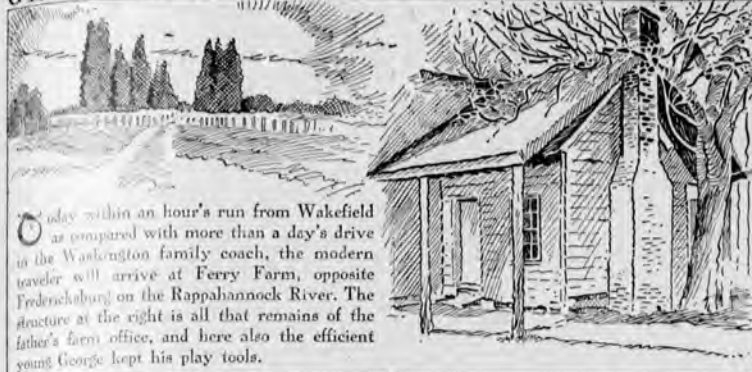
Often Consid Washington also escapes while under Monmouth, Yorkto bashed at Brandyw

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

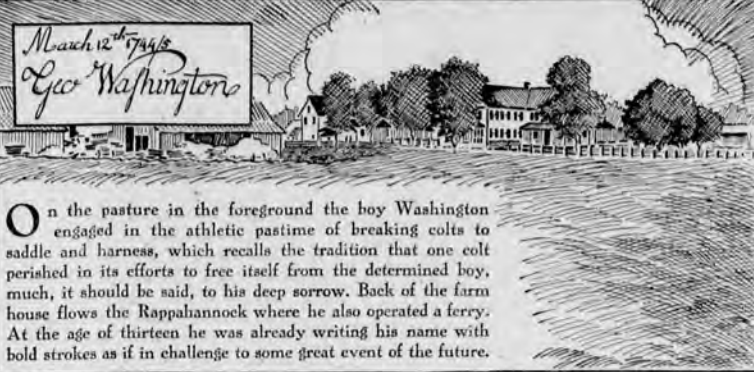
4 By James W. Brooks

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Historically Correct Sketches
By CALVIN FADER



Today within an hour's run from Wakefield as compared with more than a day's drive in the Washington family coach, the modern traveler will arrive at Ferry Farm, opposite Fredericksburg on the Rappahannock River. The structure at the right is all that remains of the father's farm office, and here also the efficient young George kept his play tools.



On the pasture in the foreground the boy Washington engaged in the athletic pastime of breaking colts to saddle and harness, which recalls the tradition that one colt perished in its efforts to free itself from the determined boy, much, it should be said, to his deep sorrow. Back of the farm house flows the Rappahannock where he also operated a ferry. At the age of thirteen he was already writing his name with bold strokes as if in challenge to some great event of the future.



WASHINGTON HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES FROM ENEMY GUNS

Two Horses Shot From Under Him and Bullets Tear Through Clothes at Monongahela; Shot Strikes Sword at Trenton

From the time of his first mission in Fort Le Boeuf, in 1753, to the Battle of Yorktown, which practically ended the Revolutionary War, Gen. George Washington had many narrow escapes from death when under fire from enemy guns, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

Shot at by Indian

Washington's war record may be said to have fairly begun in 1753 when Robert Dinwiddie, then Governor of Virginia, assigned to him the task of warning the French trespassers away from military posts they were constructing on the Ohio, which involved a hazardous trip through the depths of the wilderness. While successful in this mission, he had a miraculous escape from death when a traitorous Indian, who had seemed friendly, fired point-blank at Washington from a distance of about a dozen yards—but missed the mark.

The Indians believed that the "Great White Chief" led a charmed life, and this belief was further strengthened in the battle of the Monongahela, where Braddock and his army met such disastrous defeat at the hands of the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne, near Pittsburgh, Pa.

In this battle Washington displayed incomparable bravery. With most of Braddock's senior officers killed or wounded, Washington galloped to and fro across the little plateau, hemmed in by ambushed ravines and a heavy timber growth, a shining mark for Indian bullets. Two horses went down to death under him; four bullets pierced his clothing; yet he remained unhurt.

In describing this critical part of the battle, Dr. James Craik, Washington's personal friend and physician, who ministered to the dying General Braddock, said: "I expected any moment to see Washington fall; his duty and situation exposed him to every danger. Nothing but the superintending care of Providence could have saved him from the fate all around him."

Often Considered Reckless

Washington also had many narrow escapes while under fire at Princeton, Monmouth, Yorktown, and when ambushed at Brandywine. According to

Joseph Dillaway Sawyer's Book on Washington, a bullet passed between his fingers at the Battle of Trenton.

At the Battle of Princeton, Washington rode his horse at full speed between the lines in the heavy cross-fire from both armies, ordering his men to charge. Colonel Fitzgerald, his aide on the field, covered his eyes that he might not see what he believed to be the inevitable end of his heroic chief. But Washington, dauntless and resolute, rode unscathed along the line; while his faltering troops, electrified by his act, forgot their panic, plunged back into the fight with renewed ardor—and won.

Washington's recklessness in times of peril was a source of uneasiness to his fellow officers—even to Congress, which received long-distance tidings of it now and again—but to Washington himself it was nothing. He gave no thought at any time to heroics; and his valorous action at Princeton was "all in a day's work."

At Brandywine, Washington had a narrow escape from being shot from ambush. Reconnoitering the enemy lines, with only one cavalrman in attendance, his tall figure caught the eye of Major Ferguson, of the Forty-third English Foot. Ferguson, seeing a Continental officer riding by with an attendant, ordered three sharpshooters under cover to fire; but suddenly realizing the enormity of killing a fellow white man—and an officer—from ambush, after the stealthy Indian method, cancelled the order before the men could obey. Not until several days afterward, so the story runs, did Major Ferguson learn that it was the rebel chieftain whose life he had humanly spared.

One escape is recorded at Trenton as a bullet struck the hilt of his uplifted sword, just missing his fingers, as he ordered his men to charge.

During the assault on Yorktown, Washington stood in an embrasure of the grand battery, watching the advance of his men. As usual when fighting was going on, he exposed himself recklessly. Here he was so much exposed to the enemy's fire that one of his aides, anxious and disturbed for his safety, told him that the place was perilous. "If you think so," was the quiet answer, "you are at liberty to step back." The old fighting spirit of Braddock's field was again unchained. He would have liked to head the American assault, sword in hand,

and as he could not do so he stood as near to his troops as he could, utterly regardless of the bullets whistling in the air about him. He could have no thought of danger then, and when all was over he turned to General Knox and said, "The work is done, and well done. Bring me my horse."

Von Steuben Revived Ragged Continentals

One of the most remarkable achievements of the Revolutionary War was that of transforming a ragged, starving, and discouraged army into a well-drilled and effective fighting force.

This feat was performed by Baron Frederick William Von Steuben, who arrived in America to join the struggling colonists at a time when the outlook was indeed gloomy, according to the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

On February 23, 1778, a day after General Washington's birthday, he reported at Valley Forge. It required but a few days for Von Steuben to demonstrate his ability as a soldier and drillmaster, and he so impressed Washington that, on March 28, he was made Inspector General of the Continental Army.

The Prussian nobleman was a soldier by birth. For many generations his fathers before him had been military men. Before coming to America, Von Steuben trained in the rigorous school of Frederick the Great, won military distinction on the Continent during the Seven Years War.

When he reported for duty at Valley Forge he found conditions deplorable and the morale of the Army at its lowest possible ebb. These con-

ditions are best described in a letter which Von Steuben wrote from the camp:

"The arms at Valley Forge were in a horrible condition, covered with rust, half of them without bayonets, many from which a single shot could not be fired. The pouches were quite as bad as the arms. A great many of the men had tin boxes instead of pouches, others had cowhorns and muskets; carbines, fowling-pieces, and rifles were to be seen in the same company. The description of the dress is most easily given. The men were literally naked, some of them in the fullest extent of the word. The officers, who had coats, had them of every color and make. I saw officers, at a grand parade at Valley Forge, mounting guard in a sort of dressing-gown, made of an old blanket or woolen bed cover. With regard to their military discipline, I may safely say no such thing existed."

Boston Army Faced Unusual Obstacles

While the Continental troops maintained their post outside of Boston, during the winter of 1775-1776, General Washington was confronted with tremendous obstacles, according to the George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Writing to the President of the Continental Congress, Washington had the following to say:

"It is not in the pages of history, perhaps, to furnish a case like ours. To maintain a post within musket-shot of the enemy, for six months together, without (powder), and at the same time to disband one army, and recruit another, within that distance of twenty-odd British regiments, is more probably, than was ever attempted."



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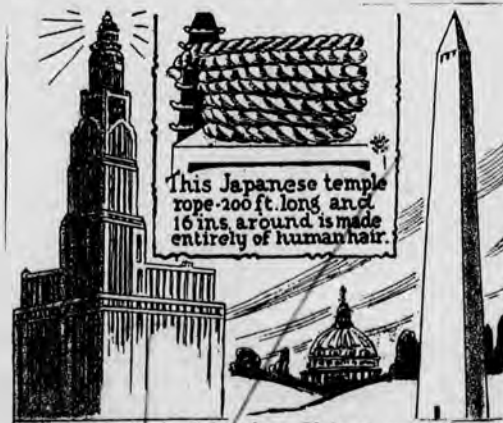
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NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Newark Post

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

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Charles Edward Bounds, Editor

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Fresh Air, Sunshine, and Work for Everybody."**
—OUR MOTTO.

MARCH 26, 1931

More Unfair Legislation

Another legislative plan which has been introduced as House Bill No. 263 into the Delaware Legislature, and which, if signed, will constitute an unfair and unjust law, is the Marketing Bill, designed to keep out-of-the-state farmers and truck growers from having desirable space in the open air markets in Wilmington.

This bill is directly aimed at the small truck growers in Pennsylvania and Maryland, within a radius of a few miles from Wilmington. These farmers, under the measure, will have to take second choice as to location of their stands and will be forced to give up their established stands to newcomers. The Delaware farmers will be given a monopoly to the desirable space.

Turning back the pages of history, we find that a few years ago, when the Wilmington street market was first started, it was the farmers and truck growers of Pennsylvania and Maryland who really contributed the most to the establishing of that market. Their small farms, located in the hills of the two states, and not more than fifteen miles from Wilmington, are more suited to the growing of market vegetables and small produce than the Delaware farms, located in the flat, sandy stretches below Wilmington. The enterprise and labor and capital of the out-of-state farmers founded the markets, yet now, under this law, they will be regulated away from the very thing for which they are responsible.

These farmers spend a large part of their income in Delaware, and expect to gain a part of this income from Delaware customers. To regulate against them, is to antagonize them, and, with the hard feeling that is already directed against this state, caused by unwise legislation, Delaware cannot afford to create any more ill-will and disfavor. If new applications from out-of-state farmers are received, let them be given the second choice, and work up to better locations, as the others have done, but we do not believe it fair to oust the established merchants from their locations, when they have, through years of hard work, gained for themselves a profitable business and a good reputation.

Natural Wealth and Income

Interesting should be the figures showing the per capita wealth of the country. The total wealth estimated for 1929 was almost \$361,000,000,000, which is doubtless more than that of half a dozen of the leading European nations combined. There was a considerable increase as compared with 1922.

The term national wealth in connection with this includes tangible physical assets only, land and buildings, and the like. It excludes credits and securities which, after all, are an evidence of wealth, a lien, as it might be said, upon real wealth.

On this basis the state of Nevada, with vast physical resources and a small population, leads with a per capita wealth of \$6,318, and the state of Mississippi is the lowest with \$1,242 per capita. The average for the nation at large is \$2,977. For Delaware the per capita wealth in 1929 was \$3,056, this State being a trifle above the national average.

The State is small and the natural wealth not great, as compared with some other commonwealths, many of which are not much developed.

However, when it comes to financial income, it is another story. This is told in a way by the Federal tax returns. For the year 1927 Delaware led all the other states in the per capita of income tax paid, the figure being \$32.80. The average for the country was \$6.98. New York paid a per capita of \$26.72, and Nevada, the richest state in natural wealth and resources per capita, paid only \$2.97 per capita income tax. They have the wealth there, but do not get the income from it. In Massachusetts, for instance, the per capita Federal tax was \$10.36, in Illinois, \$19.11, District of Columbia, \$11.16, California, \$10.39. Thus Delaware is far ahead of most of the other states and ahead of all of them.

With such a record this State in the way of appropriations and improvement, and the like, should be kindly and generously dealt with by the Federal government.

The per capita income throughout the country as a whole for that year was \$692. That is nothing to brag about, considering the great wealth.

Cartoonists picture this total great wealth as the hope of the optimist on his back and crushing "old man pessimism." That is all right, but the great question is to get that wealth and income in circulation to relieve unemployment. And the statesmen and master minds have not yet got far toward the solution. But the problem will be solved in time.—Wilmington Morning News.

Roads Essential to Successful Farming

"In general, more attention has been given to the improvement of State highways during the past ten years than to country roads," says Harry Tucker, Professor of Highway Engineering at North Carolina State College. "The result is that the farmers in many communities are unable to take full benefit of the improved roads through difficulty in getting to them. They are now demanding roads that will be passable for motor vehicles during all seasons of the year—and rightly so—for the success of the modern farmer is dependent upon diversification of his farm products and the means of getting them easily and quickly to a market."

It is an ill wind that blows no one good, and the unemployment problem has done much to advance the farm road movement. In the last few months \$700,000,000 has been raised for public works, and this is being augmented by the sale of bonds voted last November. A large part of the total is for roads.

To assure the greatest value from the use of these funds a fair relation between main and secondary roads must be maintained. Main highways, no matter how straight and wide and smooth, are valueless to a farmer who lives five miles away from them on a road that become a series of mud holes in winter. There is much talk nowadays about a new agricultural era—and good farm-to-market roads must be built if that hope ever is to be an actuality.

Unpleasantness Remembered
A psychologist sent a questionnaire to 750 students as to whether their memories were more pleasant or unpleasant, and reported that unpleasant memories loom up more in the minds of both men and women.

Cows on Boston Common
Boston Common, which was acquired by Boston in 1634, was first used as a common training field and pasture land and it was not until 1830 that cows were barred from pasture there.

HOME GARDENS WILL BRING END OF DEPRESSION

Will Aid in Making Family
Self-Supporting, Expert
Says

SEEN AS REMEDY

Recently W. R. Beattie, Senior Horticulturist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture, in a nationally broadcast radio talk on the farm garden, stated that in every economic crisis through which the agriculture of any section of the country has passed the home garden and other sources of home food supply have saved the day.

When the boll weevil struck the cotton growing sections, Mr. Beattie pointed out, one of the first steps taken was to start a campaign for vegetable gardens, poultry, pigs and cows on every farm so that the land would at least provide a means of livelihood. Things haven't changed much and the same principles apply today. The farmer, however hard times may be for him, who plants and cultivates his own garden has a form of insurance against privation that is denied the city worker. In this respect he is far better off than the thousands of unemployed in the cities, many of whom left the farm at the time of industrial prosperity and are now looking wistfully back at the land.

"If everybody engaged in farming," Mr. Beattie said in his address, "will produce plenty of fruits, vegetables, milk and butter, poultry and eggs, home grown and cured pork, also fresh meats to some extent, they can at least have a good living at home and that is more than a lot of people who are out of employment have today. 'But,' says the pessimist, 'that will only increase the difficulty and reduce the market for foods that are grown in a large way for sale.' Perhaps, provided the farmer has the money with which to buy the food, but suppose he does not have the money, what then? As a matter of fact, it is good business and economy to produce most of the living for the farm family and the hired help right on the farm."

In all parts of the country there are farsighted agricultural leaders who are in agreement with Mr. Beattie in preaching the advantages of making the farm as much as possible a self-sufficient unit; not only in these times of agricultural and general economic depression, but as a permanent agricultural policy. In South Carolina, Virginia, Arkansas and other

states, statewide campaigns to bring about the planting of farm gardens are being actively pushed. In these campaigns the agricultural colleges and the states' home demonstration agents are taking a leading part.

A well planted and cared for half-acre garden will produce more vegetables than the average family can eat, during the period when the crops are maturing. Carrots, late cabbage, beets, onions, parsnips, potatoes and turnips can be grown and stored for use during the winter, thus cutting the winter food bills. One acre of garden was worth as much as 65 acres of cotton on a farm in Texas last year whose owner figured that the acre yielded a profit of \$400.

It is not only from the point of view of cutting the family food bills, however, that the vegetable garden deserves a place on every farm. So much has been said and written about vitamins during the last few years that practically everyone knows they are essential to good health. Fresh, green vegetables are among the best sources of these invaluable vitamins, but entirely too frequently the farmer, busy with his money crops, feels that he has no time to bother with a garden even though his wife and the older children may easily be able to take care of it once it is ploughed.

The result is that in many instances the farm diet is too much restricted to meat, potatoes and bread. Green vegetables, one of nature's best preventive medicines, have little place on the menu. The various deficiency diseases have a chance to creep in, breaking down health and stamina. Investigators have found that a large proportion of ill health in rural districts is traceable to the absence of a well-balanced diet. No diet can be called well balanced that lacks an abundance of fresh, green vegetables.

A vegetable garden planted this spring will return ample dividends in health and in helping to make the farm family self-sufficient, able to weather any economic storm.

I. O. R. M.

Minnehaha Tribe, No. 23, will hold election of officers on next Tuesday evening, and all members are requested to be on hand and make it interesting, there being several contests on. Also brother, don't fail to be on hand and make the Deputy Great Sachem's raising-up team a success. Brother Buckingham has been working hard on this part of his program and it's up to the members to back him up, so be on hand and give him the support he needs.

JR. A. O. U. W.

Final nominations and election of officers will be held by the Jr. A. O. U. W. tomorrow evening, at their regular meeting in Fraternal Hall. The election was held over from last week on account of the unavoidable absence of some of the members.

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS FOR STATE MEETING IN JULY

Elaborate plans are being made to entertain the legionnaires at the State American Legion Convention which is to be held in Wilmington on July 24 and 25.

The arrangements are being made by the executive committee, who were embodied with the power of arranging the convention at a meeting held in New Castle, Sunday.

The meeting, which was attended by Commander S. B. I. Duncan, and Comrades Blackson, Summers, Mulrooney, Kirk, Adjutant Nayler and P. D. C. Sylvestre, was called for the purpose of discussing proposed changes to the by-laws of the Department of Delaware. The important changes relate to the Post representation at the Department Convention, the date of installing department officers and the membership of the Department executive committee.

Following the presentation of a letter from Delaware Post, No. 1, of Wilmington, inviting the legionnaires to convene in this city it was moved by Mr. Blackson that the invitation be accepted.

A committee was appointed to investigate the suggestion of securing the U. S. Health Building, at Lewes, as department property. The suggestion was tendered by Henlopen Post No. 5.

The regular marching and dress uniform of the American Legion was accepted as the official dress of the Department of Delaware. The seal of the State of Delaware was adopted as the insignia to be attached and worn on the upper part of the left sleeve. The American Legion emblem is to appear on each lapel and gilt metal numerals, designating the post, to appear on the collar.

CHRIST CHURCH CHOIR GIVES ORATORIO IN MITCHELL HALL

The choir of Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Wilmington, accompanied by Firmin Swinnen, presented a rendition of "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore Dubois, Wednesday evening at Mitchell Hall. Carl Budin, pianist, a student at the University, played the first movement of Beethoven's C Minor Concerto, with Mr. Swinnen at the organ playing the part of the orchestra accompaniment.

The choir of Christ Church taking part were sopranos: Elma Bartram Durstein, Clara Mason Kenly, Edna Murry, Anna E. Cornell; altos: Mary E. Simecock, Helen Hudson Gibbs; tenors: Arthur L. Hampton, William J. Mote; basses: J. Frank Huss, Edgar D. Peoples. The program was sponsored by the Newark Music Society.

V. F. W. TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY HERE, APRIL 7 AND 8

"The College Flapper," a musical comedy, will be presented by the members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in the State Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8.

The play will be a community affair, with members of other service organizations and of civic and social societies taking part along with the members of the V. F. W. Miss Frances Adams, the representative of the Universal Producing Company, producers of the show, is in Newark at the present time, forming the chorus and training members of the cast.

The committee for the show were appointed recently by the V. F. W. and its auxiliary. The cast committee is composed of Col. S. J. Smith, chairman, Ira S. Brimmer, Mrs. Angelo Cataldi, and Mrs. Harold Harrington. The ticket committee is

made up of Mrs. Harry Wagner, chairman, Mrs. Earl Tweed, Mrs. John Franks, and Miss Thelma Morrison. The finance committee is Fred Gehrold and H. R. Meyer; and the publicity committee is composed of Fred Gehrold, William Bolton, Harold Harrington, George Cox, James Kelly, Jack Morrison, Harry Wagner, Angelo Cataldi, and H. R. Meyer. James Kelly heads the costumes and properties committee.

GOVERNOR BUCK SIGNS
APPROPRIATION BILLS

Governor Buck, Tuesday, signed two of the most important bills which were presented at the General Assembly during this session, the budget bill, generally known as the general appropriations bill, and the measure providing for the \$3,000,000 school building program. The former carries the appropriations to run the State government and State institutions for the next two fiscal years starting July 1 of this year.

This bill carries appropriations totalling about \$5,500,000 for the next two fiscal years. The budget committee in making up this bill followed very closely the recommendations made by Governor Buck in his tentative budget bill.

At the last session this bill was not passed and signed until the closing days of the session.

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Selects	qt. 59c
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Fancy Ripe Bananas	doz. 17c
Large Size Oranges	doz. 37c
Fancy Strawberries	pint box 19c
Quaker Roll Butter	lb. 29c
1 lb. Box Fresh Honey	25c

See Windows for Big Friday and Saturday
Poster

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FLASH (Hand Cleanser) 1-lb. size	2 cans 19c
CAMAY SOAP (New Regular Price) Buy 3 Bars	19c
Get 1 Pkg. IVORY SNOW FREE	
GOLD MEDAL SALAD DRESSING	12-oz. size jar 15c
VERMONT MAID SYRUP (Maple Blend)	jug 21c
HECKER'S BUCKWHEAT	pkg. 10c
No. 2 Crook's Sifted SWEET PEAS	2 cans 25c
No. 2 Crook's Extra Sifted ALASKA PEAS	2 cans 35c
MARBIS SODA CRACKERS	3 for 13c; 6 for 25c

Thursday, March 26, 1931

PE

Mrs. Frazer bridge Saturday

Mrs. Ray is visiting her father.

Mrs. Edw. in Glenoldie

Mrs. C. A. Tuesday Car home in W.

Mrs. Kath part of this Mrs. William riston, Pa.

Mrs. J. Irw at a bridge night.

Dr. and Mr. this week-end in Wayne, Pa.

Miss Franc this week for Easter holiday and Mrs. H. Weiss of Housatonic, Miss.

Mrs. H. V. guest of her d. McNeal, in W.

Miss Gladys phia spent the ents, Mr. and

Miss E. Cor versity of Philadelphia, home here, on

Misses Beati entertained the and the State show Tuesday

Miss Pearl spent the week Samson.

Mrs. Elwood Md., who has ents, Dr. and has returned to

Miss Cathari spent the week Mr. and Mrs. E

Miss Bessie W. the Taylor w Saturday.

Mrs. Ada E. D. C., is visiting singer.

Mrs. Donald Pa., is visiting Reece Griffin.

Mr. Andrew Rochelle, N. Y. with Mrs. J. H

Miss Dorothy J., is visiting Mrs. William E

Mrs. Warner Hayes, and M tended the Fr Club in Wilmin

Miss Cathari Mr. John Wats in Federalsburg of Mr. Watson Mrs. T. J. Wats

Miss Anna B spent Saturday and Mrs. Ernes

Miss Margare phia spent a few Mrs. J. H. Hos phine Hossinger

Miss Anna B week-end in Roy and Mrs. Theode

Miss Agatha ther Dougherty will spend a few Miss Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn, N. Y. with Mrs. Henr Hossinger.

Mr. William B ona, N. J., spent his parents, Mr Hayes.

Dr. and Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Middletown, Co and Mrs. Goodw ton, Md.

Miss Bessie W and Saturday of delphia.

Mrs. Hester visiting in Dover turning to Newark her home here.

Mrs. Emerson Lester Scotten h for a bridge Jun the Blue Hen April 7.

Mrs. Lester T. Tomhave have in bridge party to

The V. F. W. A at President Spr day evening, Ma Staff of Delaware of No. 409, Del ington, will be Mrs. Lloyd will a few co-work urged to be pres

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Fader entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ray Bender of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Norris Warral.

Mr. Robert Leishman and Mr. William Walker will spend Sunday in Dover at the home of Mr. Walker's father.

Mrs. Edwin R. Clemence is visiting in Glenolden, Pa., this week.

Mrs. C. A. Owens entertained the Tuesday Card Club at luncheon at her home in Wilmington this week.

Mrs. Katherine Steel is spending part of this week with her daughter, Mrs. William U. Reynolds, Jr., in Norristown, Pa.

Mrs. J. Irwin Dayett will entertain at a bridge supper next Monday night.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Price will spend this week-end as the guests of friends in Wayne, Pa.

Miss Frances Hullahen will arrive this week from Vassar to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hullahen. Miss Edwina Weiss of Houston, Texas, will be the guest of Miss Hullahen.

Mrs. H. Warner McNeal is the guest of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth McNeal, in Washington.

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

Miss E. Corinne Berry of the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, made a brief visit to her home here, on Saturday.

Misses Beatrice and Dorothy Moore entertained the Blue Ridge Ramblers and the State Theatre force after the show Tuesday evening.

Miss Pearl Smith of Philadelphia spent the week-end with Miss Edna Samson.

Mrs. Elwood Rowens of Easton, Md., who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Mathews, has returned to her home.

Miss Catherine Picé of Upper Darby spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Picé.

Miss Bessie Wingate and Miss Martha Taylor will visit Longwood on Saturday.

Mrs. Ada Bower of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. Joseph H. Hoesinger.

Mrs. Donald Otley of Lansdowne, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Reece Griffin.

Mr. Andrew H. Brown of New Rochelle, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. J. H. Hoesinger.

Miss Dorothy Hayes of Verona, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hayes.

Mrs. Warner McNeal, Mrs. William Hayes, and Mrs. H. B. McKay attended the Friday Evening Bridge Club in Wilmington this week.

Miss Catherine E. Townsend and Mr. John Watson spent the week-end in Federalsburg, Md., as the guests of Mr. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Watson.

Miss Anna Frazer of Wilmington spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frazer.

Miss Margaret Cannon of Philadelphia spent a few days this week with Mrs. J. H. Hoesinger and Miss Josephine Hoesinger.

Miss Anna E. Gallaher spent the week-end in Royersford, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Adams.

Miss Agatha Hagen and Miss Esther Dougherty of Lancaster, Pa., will spend a few days this week with Miss Catherine Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mrs. Henry's sister, Mrs. J. H. Hoesinger.

Mr. William E. Hayes, Jr., of Verona, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes.

Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Mathews and daughter, Mrs. Ewart Matthews, of Middletown, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Mathews in Easton, Md.

Miss Bessie Wingate spent Friday and Saturday of this week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hester Lewis, who has been visiting in Dover this winter, will return to Newark this week and open her home here.

Mrs. Emerson Johnson and Mrs. Lester Scotten have issued invitations for a bridge luncheon to be given at the Blue Hen Tea Room Tuesday, April 7.

Mrs. Lester Tarr and Mrs. A. E. Tomhave have issued invitations to a bridge party to be given April 8.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will convene at President Sproggell's home on Monday evening, March 30. The Chief of Staff of Delaware, Mrs. Eleanor Lloyd of No. 409, Delaware avenue, Wilmington, will be the guest of honor. Mrs. Lloyd will be accompanied by a few co-workers. Members are urged to be present.

THE NEWARK HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM



This squad of local girls have just completed a successful season on the basketball courts. The picture shows, front row, left to right: D. Wilson, L. Murray, Joan Fletcher, B. Ford, F. Handloff, L. Fulton. Second row: E. Doordan, M. Waples, V. Thomas, M. Burnett, E. Murray, D. Moore, and Mrs. Duffy, coach.

Courtesy of Every Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gaerthe visited in Philadelphia the past week-end.

Miss Ona Singles visited her cousin, Mrs. Eva Singles, in Strickersville, Pa., this week-end.

Miss Kathryn Hubert is confined to her home as a result of a sprained ankle.

Mrs. Ernest Wright, who has been spending a few days in New York, has returned home.

The Spring Frolic of the University will be given at the Armory on Friday night, April 10, from 9 to 11. This affair is always one of the most colorful of the season, being a masked affair. This year the dance will be set in a 1980 setting, with ideas coined from the motion picture "Just Imagine," as a basis for fantastic decorations and costumes. One of the major attractions of the dance will be the orchestra, King Oliver's Band, a Victor recording orchestra.

Mrs. Charles L. Penny is a patient in the Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington.

TO GIVE PLAY

The play entitled, "The Kleptomaniac," will be given under the aus-

pices of Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, in Fraternal Hall, on Friday evening, April 10, at eight o'clock.

NEW DEPARTMENT STORE TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

The National 5c and 10c to \$3.00 Stores, Inc., will open their new store in Newark tomorrow in the Louis Handloff Building.

The new store will contain twenty-six different departments, according to the manager, Mr. Miller. All types and varieties of household articles, hardware, wearing apparel, drug sundries, and other items will be on sale in the store at reduced prices.

The large store room in the Handloff Building has been entirely remodeled and redecorated, with new display cases and counters installed, and the various departments segregated into separate units within the one large space.

The new business establishment will bring to Newark a large, well stocked department store, with hundreds of articles which heretofore Newark residents had to go to other cities to purchase, or to send to mail order houses to obtain.

SCHOOL BOARD TO BUY COMPENSATION INSURANCE

In compliance with the Laws of Delaware the Newark Board of Education has authorized the purchase of Compensation Insurance for all employees of the Board of Education as from March 15, 1931. The purpose of this Compensation Insurance is to protect the individuals as well as the Board of Education and the Public against liability in the case of accidents on school property. The Newark School has up to this time been especially fortunate in this regard. An inspection of the school buildings was made by a member of the Board of Underwriters, to determine the safety precautions which have been already provided. The inspector was pleased with the very high factor of safety the buildings for both the employees and the pupils.

BAKE

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Newark Methodist Church will hold the third in its series of bakes on Saturday, March 28th, in the Reburn radio store, beginning at ten o'clock. Cake, pie, potato salad, chicken salad, chicken soup, baked beans and vegetable soup will be for sale. Orders will be taken; phone 361-J, or 298.

United Austrian Cities

The cities of Buda and Pest are on opposite sides of the river. Sometimes one is speaking of one city particularly, and sometimes of the hyphenated entirety, Buda-Pest.

NEWARK CENTURY CLUB

The meeting of the Newark Century Club was held Monday afternoon, at which time Mrs. Clarence Fraim, of Wilmington, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Women's Clubs of Delaware, spoke on current legislation. Alex Cobb sang a vocal solo. Mrs. F. A. Wheelless and her committee served tea.

The College Girl, the local talent musical comedy, by Frederick B. Ingram, which was presented Monday and Tuesday nights at the Opera House by the Century Club was well received. Mrs. R. O. Bausman was chairman of the show committee.

One of the sketches that met with particular approbation was presented before the curtain, when the youngsters of the first, second and third grades of the public school featured in "The Story Book Ball," with Master Eugene Monahan acting as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Franklin Springer accompanied for the entire show. Between acts entertainers from WDEL sang before the curtain. Mildred Earhart, Mary Louise Pleasanton and Rita Tatman were the guest artists taking part in this performance.

WILMINGTON TO BECOME REGULAR STOP ON AIRLINE

Wilmington will become a regular stop for planes of the Ludington Line between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, April 1, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Miss Amelia Earhart, vice-president of the line.

On that date, the ten-passenger tri-motored Stinsons will begin using Bellanca Field for the convenience of air travelers here. At the same time the regular daily schedule of 20 planes—ten in each direction—will be increased to 30.

Hatchability Depends Upon Handling Of Eggs

Eggs that are being sold for hatching purposes should be gathered several times a day. Good eggs often-times become poor hatching eggs simply because they are not gathered before they get chilled in the nest.

When eggs are gathered, they should be graded, and those of uniform type, shape, size, and color saved. For the most part these egg qualities are inherited; so you will want to avoid setting or selling for hatching purposes off-colored, misshapen, small eggs or eggs with shell imperfections.

To hold hatching eggs, keep them in a room where you can maintain a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees. If the temperature is below 50 degrees, the germ is apt to get chilled, while if the eggs are held in a temperature above 55 degrees, there is danger of the germ starting to develop. In either case, it proves to be a direct injury when the eggs are incubated.

The fresher the eggs can be placed in an incubator, the better. They should not be held over ten days at the most because the hatching quality decreases rapidly after the tenth day. When holding hatching eggs, it is a good policy to turn them once a day.

There is no one cause for poor hatches. It may be any one or a combination of improper handling of hatching eggs, faulty incubation, and poor nutrition. Breeders should be properly nourished through the winter months. They ought to be in good condition and in good health when the hatching season starts.

Annette's Exciting Spring Suit Story



The Spirit of Spring and Easter is upon us. Very good news comes in small sizes at Annette's, and now young sophisticates and young matrons who wear those difficult small sizes (11, 13 and 15), come to Annette's, where the collections include any number of utterly smart costumes for all occasions.

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Easter Foot-wear



From beige and blonde to brown . . . a rich symphony of graduated shades . . . vibrant as Spring itself . . . such is the decree of Fashion for Easter wear . . . And we are now showing such shoes in kidskins trimmed with reptile and all other wanted materials. The very highest quality shoes obtainable, combining beauty with long-wearing qualities and comfort, at a price enabling you to own two pairs at the ordinary price of one.

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The Market Basket

Family Food Guide

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all.

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

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

A nation-wide appeal for home gardens to provide food while money for work is scarce is being made by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, chairman of the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, who asks that the agencies which directed the war gardens cooperate again at this time. Doctor Gilbreth says we are now engaged in a war on human suffering within our own borders in which all persons can help.

Experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, who are cooperating with the committee in this movement, estimate that seed and fertilizer for a garden to supply vegetables to a family of from five to eight persons will cost no more than \$8.00. Such a garden would yield some surplus for storage. The department emphasizes that all farm families should have a good vegetable garden this year and when reasonably convenient those living in towns and cities should make them when it is necessary to supplement the income of the family.

The purpose of the home garden is two-fold, Doctor Gilbreth points out: it will offer work to the unemployed in many instances; and will also be a source of inexpensive food supply, especially for those persons whose winter diets have been limited because of lowered incomes. To use more vegetables in the diet is to follow the recommendation by the Bureau of Home Economics that the diet include more vegetables, wherever possible, than the quantity outlined in its low cost food guide developed for the committee.

According to the bureau, vegetables, particularly the green leafy ones, are especially important for iron, and, with the exception of milk, furnish more calcium than any other class of foods. They are also valuable for their vitamin content and bulk. Home-grown vegetables seem to taste better than others, perhaps because the family makes special effort to produce them. The longer the planting season is extended, the better balanced the diets are likely to be, the bureau says.

In order to assist the unemployed in raising vegetable gardens the committee suggests that vacant city lots be utilized and that civic organizations make every effort to help in financing the work. It follows this up with a plan for instruction in the care of such gardens.

The Department of Agriculture experts suggest the following group of vegetables for the home garden which can be planted in the following order: peas, potatoes, onion sets, beets, spinach, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, turnips, broccoli, carrots, string beans, tomatoes, peppers, and lima beans. They say, however, not to plant peas and potatoes if space is limited. The department distributes a bulletin, "The City Home Garden," which goes into the problems of the small vegetable garden in much detail and should be of great help to those who are attempting one for the first time.

In the South, turnip greens, and collards, which have wintered in the fields, are already available, the department points out. Northern gardeners can get early crops of greens by planting spinach, beets, and carrots as soon as the ground can be worked in the spring. The thinnings of car-

rots can be served as creamed baby carrots.

For a Family of Five
A family of five, including father, mother, and three children, should buy every week: Bread, 12 to 16 pounds; flour, 1 to 2 pounds; cereal, 4 to 6 pounds, whole fresh milk, 23 to 28 quarts, or canned unsweetened milk, 23 to 28 tall cans; potatoes, 15 to 20 pounds; dried beans, peas, peanut butter, 1 to 2 pounds; tomatoes, fresh or canned, or citrus fruit, 6 pounds; other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color), and inexpensive fruits, 15 to 18 pounds; fats, such as bacon, butter, lard, margarine, salt pork, etc., 2½ pounds; sugar and molasses, 3 pounds; lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs (8 eggs approximate 1 pound), 5 to 7 pounds; eggs (for children), 8 pounds; coffee, 1 pound; tea, ¼ pound.

MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Fruit
Sautéed Mushrooms Molasses
Coffee (adults) Milk (children)

Lunch

Five-minute Cabbage Baked Potato
Muffins Chocolate Pudding
Tea (for adults)

Dinner

Beef Stew with Vegetables
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
Coffee (adults) Milk (children)

Five-Minute Cabbage

Three cups milk, 1½ quarts shredded cabbage, 3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat, 3 tablespoons flour, salt, pepper.

Heat the milk and cook the cabbage in it for 2 minutes. Add the blended fat and flour, and seasoning, cook rapidly for 3 or 4 minutes, and stir constantly. The cabbage retains its crispness and is delicate in flavor and color.

Chocolate Blanc Manger

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, 1 quart milk, ¼ cup sugar, 6 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler, add the milk, and then the sugar, cornstarch, and salt, which have been thoroughly mixed, stir until thickened, cover, and cook for about 20 minutes. Beat the egg until light, pour the hot mixture into it, add the vanilla, beat well, chill, and serve with soft custard or cream.

Beef Stew with Vegetables

One and one-half pounds beef, rump or round, ¼ cup flour, 2 onions chopped, 1 quart water, 3 cups diced potatoes, 2 cups diced carrots, salt, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Wipe the meat and cut it in inch cubes. Fry out the fat from the meat in a skillet and add the meat which has been rolled in the flour and the onion. Cook and stir until the meat has browned. Put the beef in a saucepan, add the water, using some of the water to wash out the tasty particles left in the pan. Cover and simmer the meat until almost tender then add the vegetables and cook until they are soft. Season with salt and sprinkle the top with the parsley after it is placed in the serving dish.

MILFORD CROSS ROADS SCHOOL NOTES

The Junior Safety Council and Junior Safety Patrol are doing splendid work at Milford Cross Roads. Dr. H. B. King, in charge of Delaware's Elementary Schools, visited during the last meeting of the club. Dr. King congratulated the children on the type of work that they are doing. A worthwhile program is given weekly.

The following pupils have learned the "Safety Pledge" and have been awarded their safety badges: Helen Kwiatkowski, Betty Hollingsworth, Leonard Reed, Delaware Reed, Lewis Fisher, Agnes Kwiatkowski, Gladys Walmsley, Virginia Hall, Carolyn Guthrie, Hazel Johnston, Paul Nelson, Charles Greer, Charles Nelson, Ruth Reed, Paul Ayars, Naomi Reed and Annie Kwiatkowski.



Bobby Jones was more nervous just before he recently made his microphone debut over a National Broadcasting Company network than he was before any of his important golf matches, he admitted after completing his first of a weekly series of talks over a nation-wide NBC network. The above photograph, taken at a studio of WSB, Atlanta, where Jones' inaugural broadcast originated, shows the famous golfer (center) with Bill Munday, announcer (left) and O. B. Keeler, sports writer.

P-T. A. News

Mrs. Sewell T. Jamison, Mrs. Thomas Winward and Mrs. Riley were appointed to represent Augustine Parent-Teacher Association at the State Convention, Dover, April 11th, at a meeting March 19th at which Mr. Jamison read the paper on Penn's Educational Code. Mrs. Sewell T. Jamison, Jr., Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Edward Miller will have charge of a benefit bingo party, April 17th.

The following officers were elected March 16th, by the Delaware City Parent-Teacher Association, fourth largest in the State, with a membership of 317: President, Jacob Keim; vice-president, Mrs. Claude Jordan; secretary, Miss Gertrude Sadler; treasurer, Mrs. John T. Webb.

The paper referred to above was read. Boy Scout Troop No. 1 of Delaware City took part in the meeting. Members of the fourth and fifth grades presented a St. Patrick's Day program.

Eden Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Richard Hoots, president, has one hundred per cent membership. At a meeting, March 17th, the association went on record in favor of the

increased appropriation requested by the State Library Commission. Bills for bubble fountain and stand were approved. The association is now interested in the installation of electric lights. A benefit bingo will be held in April.

Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Richard Hoots presented the State program material mentioned above. Mrs. May B. Leasure read, "Old and New Versions of Child Training." Mrs. Hoots and Mrs. Leasure were responsible for entertainment and refreshments during the social hour.

At the meeting of the Hockessin Parent-Teacher Association, March 17, attended by sixty people, James T. Parsons led the discussion of Penn's Educational Code. Rev. Charles Davis read a paper, Mrs. Ida Woodward and Mrs. Ethel C. McVaugh compared modern education with Penn's ideals of education.

Miss Nellie Morton, New Castle County Librarian, showed the movie of the New Castle County Library in action and explained the need for an increased appropriation for the State Library Commission. Miss Alice Cheyney read, "Buying Wallpaper," Frederick Woodward played a violin solo. Middletown Parent-Teacher Association

the ninth largest in the State, with a membership of 198, has organized a class in Child Psychology led by Miss M. Elisebeth Brugger, which held its first meeting March 17th. At a meeting of the association, March 16th, Gilbert Nickel discussed "The Modernity of William Penn's Educational Ideas." Second graders under the direction of Mrs. Emma C. Donovan, presented their interpretation of Eskimo life.

Mrs. Charles Dukes, president, read and discussed William Penn's Educational Code at the March meeting of Taylor's Bridge Parent-Teacher Association. The association, an honor one last year, has an increased membership this year. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Seaford Parent-Teacher Association has made good its threat to lead the State in membership again this year. Mrs. J. M. Cleary, State Treasurer, reports the following associations with memberships in excess of 300: Seaford, 500; Georgetown, 340; Dover, 325; Delaware City, 317; Delmar, 316.

The following colored associations have memberships of 100 or more: Dover, 173; Milford, 135; Cheswold, 120; Smyrna, 117.

The largest Junior association in the State, Dover, has 113 members.

The March meeting of the P-T. A. was held in the school room last Wednesday evening. The State program material was in charge of Mrs. Ambrose Cameron, program chairman. Mrs. Mabel Johnston and Mrs. Atwood Johnston read parallel columns to show that Penn's ideas of education are being used in the modern schools.

There were humorous readings and

songs in keeping with the St. Patrick season. A dramatic reading given by Mrs. George Davis was particularly enjoyed.

Two comedy sketches, "Hanging Out the Wash," by Mrs. Edwin Guthrie and Mrs. Leonard Nelson, and "Aunt Bridget Goes to the City," by Mrs. Ambrose Cameron and Mrs. Charles Greer, were well received. Music was furnished by Stradley's Orchestra.

Music

The P. T. A. has just bought a new victrola for the school. Six of the Mohler appreciation records were bought by the association. Milford Cross Roads is entering the Radio Memory Contest to be held at the University on April 25.

Convention

Milford Cross Roads will be represented at the State Convention in Dover on April 11 by the following persons: Mesdames Leonard Nelson, Edwin Guthrie, Mabel Johnston, Ambrose Cameron, Charles Greer and Herman Stradley.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NEWS

The Christian Endeavor Society, meeting in the Presbyterian Church at 6:45 p. m., Sunday, will have Miss Doris Strahorn as leader. "Why Christ is a Worthy Master," is the topic scheduled for discussion.

West Young People's Christian Endeavor Society, of Wilmington, at a business meeting on Friday chose Mr. Raymond Sharp, of Delaware College, Newark, for its new president.



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Thursday, March 26, 1931

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Sunday School Lesson

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR

Lesson for March 29

REVIEW: JESUS THE WORLD'S SAVIOR

GOLDEN TEXT—How God anointed Jesus of Nazareth with the Holy Spirit and with power: who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil; for God was with him.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Busy Doing Good.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Busy Doing Good.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus the World's Savior: Preparation and Popularity.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus the World's Savior: Preparation and Popularity.

Since the lessons of the quarter center in one person and have one theme; namely, the world's Savior, the best method of review for senior and adult classes will be to refresh the mind with the principal facts and leading teachings of each lesson. Assignments should be made a week ahead. The following suggestions are offered:

Lesson for January 4.

John the Baptist was a great preacher. He had a great heritage in his family. Much can be expected from a son of such parents.

Lesson for January 11.

Jesus, as to personality, was divine and yet his human nature developed in the normal way. He waxed strong in body, was filled with wisdom, and God's grace was upon him. Though conscious of his deity, he lived a life of filial obedience.

Lesson for January 18.

John the Baptist came in fulfillment of prophecy, calling upon men to prepare for the coming of the Messiah by repenting of their sins. Baptism was the appointed sign of their repentance. With due humility, John turned the attention of the people from himself to Christ.

Lesson for January 25.

Jesus was led into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit to be tempted of the Devil. His temptation was Messianic. The purpose was to demonstrate the reality of the incarnation. Jesus went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and to spoil the enemy of God and man (Heb. 2:14).

Lesson for February 1.

Jesus demonstrated his power over various diseases and over demons, thus displaying his Lordship. Even while demonstrating his mighty power, he operated through benevolent channels.

Lesson for February 8.

Jesus made clear to the disciples that they would be hated and opposed as they went out into the world with his message. Those who follow Christ must expect opposition and suffering.

Lesson for February 15.

Jesus is the friend of sinners. There is no one so steeped in sin as to be shut out from him. Christ came into the world "to seek and to save that which was lost."

Lesson for February 22.

Jesus' supreme mission was to make known the good news of salvation to a lost world. In spite of the good seed sown by him, only a small portion brought forth full fruitage owing to the unfavorable condition of the soil.

Lesson for March 1.

The greatness of the harvest—man's lost condition moved Jesus to ask the disciples to pray the Lord to thrust out laborers. The real force back of missionary endeavor is prayer. When the church begins to pray about missions, there will be missionaries and money to sustain them.

Lesson for March 8.

The parable of the Good Samaritan shows who is my neighbor and what being a neighbor means. My neighbor is the man needing my help, whether next door or across the world. Being a neighbor is the most important thing for me. To be a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to give sympathetically the needed help.

Lesson for March 15.

The Bethany home was always open to the Lord. Jesus will come into such homes as will give him welcome. The inspiration of the Bethany home must have greatly helped Jesus as he went out to meet his foes. It is the inspiration of the home which gives men courage to go out and fight the battles of life.

Lesson for March 22.

The parable of the rich fool shows the peril of allowing the heart to be set upon even the fruits of legitimate toil. To seek gold and thus forget God is to play the fool.

The next quarter continues the lessons from the gospel by Luke.

Our Love to God

Our love to God brings us a gleam in earth's darkness to show us whither we are going. It keeps us in sympathy with God's work everywhere. It is our enlistment in the army of God will toward men.—Isaac Edwards.

Men of Genius

Men of genius are often dull and inert in society, as a blazing meteor when it descends to earth, is only a stone.—Longfellow.



WHAT IS YOUR GOAL IN STARTING BABY CHICKS?

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

The most important factor in deciding the cost of producing a dozen eggs is the number eggs laid per hen per year.

This is determined largely by the time that the pullets start laying in the fall of the year. The highest producers, usually, start laying in October or November.

Poultrymen should keep these two factors uppermost in their minds in starting baby chicks this spring: Too many people are buying their chicks entirely upon a price basis. How can they expect to reach the above goal if they start with a poor foundation?

A saving of four cents per chick at the present time may look like a 40 per cent saving in the investment in chicks. However, the goal which the poultryman should have in mind is good pullets in the fall of the year and this saving of four cents may represent very little saving, if any, in the cost of producing a good pullet for his laying house.

Good poultrymen would give considerably more for pullets from quality chicks than pullets from inferior chicks.

Furthermore, if the poultryman will normally think of the influence of mortality in increasing the cost of chicks, he will give serious consideration to the quality of chicks with which he starts. It would be a sad mistake for a great many of our communities to resort to less efficient hens after so many efforts have been made by the County Agents and the Poultry Extension Departments of the various states in trying to build up and improve the quality of poultry in the average community.

Keep your goal in your mind. It is not a question of more hens, but more efficient hens for greater profits in the poultry business.

EGG RECORD CLUB HAS 62,000 CHICKENS LISTED IN COUNTY

Over 62,000 chickens during February were on farms of members of the Delaware Farm Egg Record Club,

according to the monthly report just sent to New Castle county members by County Agricultural Agent, Ed Willim, Jr. The average egg production for pullets was 13.4 eggs per bird as against 12.7 eggs for February, 1930. Large flocks of over 500 layers averaged higher in egg production than did the smaller flocks during this 28-day period.

This report, prepared by H. S. Palmer, Extension Poultryman of the University of Delaware, contains the following report on the poultry and egg situation for 1931. "How can I grow healthier broilers and pullets? Or how can I get a better price for my poultry and eggs?" writes Mr. Palmer.

"These are two questions," continues the Specialist, "that are on the mind. The answer to both of these questions is the same and is found in one sentence of the 'Grow Healthy Chicks' program: 'Do not place more than 350 or 400 chicks in a group and keep each group separate until maturity.' In other words, grow two chicks where you have been trying to grow three. Give the chicks more room."

"In order to take advantage of the high prices that have prevailed during the last 10 or 15 years, poultry growers have continued to crowd larger and larger numbers of chicks into their houses and yards. As a result of this overcrowding, their losses from diseases have become very heavy, and

the markets are glutted with poultry and eggs.

"Poultry and egg prices will go up when the supply becomes smaller and the demand becomes greater. The demand will become greater when business conditions improve and people get more money with which to buy. No one knows when this improvement will take place, and there is nothing definite that poultrymen can do about it. But they can reduce the supply. By using the same houses and equipment and placing 300 or 400 chicks where they have been crowding 500 or 600, they will cut the supply to suit the demand, and at the same time eliminate more than half of their troubles with diseases and parasites."

WIRE FLOOR IN BROODER AVOIDS CHICK TROUBLES

A wire floor for the first three weeks in the brooder-house has become quite popular among poultry raisers. They have had much better luck in raising the chicks than they have ever had on sand or straw as litter.

The simplest way of putting a wire floor in the brooder-house is to build it in sections so that it may be readily removed when the chicks are three weeks old. Build good, strong frames, using 1-inch by 4-inch lumber so that the wire floor will be 4 inches off the regular brooder-house floor. To take care of the chicks and of the brooder stove it means walking on the wire floor; so each section must be strengthened by cross pieces. The wire should be a hardware cloth with one-half inch mesh so there is no chance of the chicks getting their feet caught, and yet allowing the droppings to fall through.

As a floor covering in under the screen you may use clean sand. It will tend to fill up the cracks in the floor, preventing drafts through the floor, and also tend to absorb some of the ammonia from the droppings.

Using a wire floor prevents the chicks from eating anything they

should not eat. There is no chance for them to fill up on litter or to eat the droppings. This not only means that you will be able to raise a larger per cent of the chicks, but they will as a whole make better growth. You will find that it will pay for the cost of installing the wire floor in a single season. Aside from that there is real satisfaction in having a really good bunch of chicks minus a bunch of culls or stunted chicks.

After the chicks are three weeks old, the wire floor should be removed and most anything may be used as litter, provided it is clean and will absorb moisture. Clean sand probably will be the cheapest as well as the most saving in labor.

PLAN ROUND WORLD TRIP IN BELLANCA PLANE

An attempt to break all records for circumnavigation of the globe will be made this spring by Clyde Pangborn, the pilot with more hours in the air than any other in this country, and Hugh Herndon, a wealthy young graduate of Princeton University, who has made himself a competent navigator by a few months of intensive study. The flight is to be made in a specially designed Bellanca plane built at Ne wCastle, which is to be capable of making nearly 6,000 miles without a stop.

They hope to make the 18,000 circumnavigation in nine or ten days, beating the Graf Zeppelin's 21-day record.

The plane is to cruise at 110 miles an hour, but tests have indicated that it will do better than that. The fuel load of gasoline and oil will enable the two aviators to hop off from New York and reach Moscow, Russia. The instruments on the special plane are unique in several respects.

Pangborn's youthful companion, Herndon, was taught navigation recently by Lewis Yancy, who flew with Roger Q. Williams to Rome from the United States. Herndon's aunt recently sent him a check for \$15,000 toward the projected round-the-world flight, and Herndon himself, together with Pangborn, will spend \$100,000 on the flight. They are paying for all fuel and equipment.

In their flight across Russia and Siberia to the coast of Asia, the pair will follow the Trans-Siberian Railroad line which terminates through the Manchurian Railroad, at Fusan, Chosen (Korea). Their trans-Pacific hop is likely to be made from Tokyo to Seattle, 5,000 miles, without a stop.

LOST

LOST—Baseball glove, last Friday, on College campus near Haver Hall. Reward if returned to TED INGRAM, Phone 465.

Estate of Lydia J. Chambers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Lydia J. Chambers, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Farmers Trust Company of Newark, on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the said deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 18th day of March, A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Farmers Trust Company of Newark, Newark, Delaware. Farmers Trust Company of Newark, 3,26,10t. Executor.



Your market's in easy reach by TELEPHONE.

Before selling livestock, make sure you're getting the best price!

The modern farm home has a Telephone



WANTED—3-room apartment with bath. Furnished or unfurnished. For young married couple. Apply Box M, Newark Post.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—A desirable 6-room House on Prospect Avenue. Hot water heat. Apply 67 Cleveland Ave.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, all conveniences, on Prospect Avenue. Apply G. W. KRAFT, 16 Prospect Ave.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford 1930 Tudor Sedan, \$395. Model A Ford Stake Body truck, \$375. Both cars guaranteed three months. FADER MOTOR COMPANY.

FOR SALE—7-room House with bath. Double garage. 53 W. Delaware Ave. 3,12,8t. John V. Price.

FOR SALE—7-acre Farm, 5-room House, and Out Buildings. 2 miles from Newark. Bargain for quick sale. 3,26,1t. Phone, Wilmington 2-5183.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, guaranteed 3 months, \$350. Ford 1928 Standard Coupe, \$250. 3,19t. FADER MOTOR CO.

FOR SALE—Five-room bungalow. Concrete cellar, garage and hen-house. Five acres good land. Easy terms. Apply J. R. COUDEN, 2,26,3mo. R. 3, Elkton, Md.

FOR SALE—1929 Ford roadster, pickup body, closed cab. A bargain at \$299. 1928 Chevrolet roadster, \$195. Both cars guaranteed three months. FADER MOTOR COMPANY.

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

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet truck, express body, \$350.00; 1 set of 30 x 550 tires and tubes; 1 set of 29 x 450 tires and tubes; 3 good Chevrolet radiators. CHAS. W. KEITH, Phone 152 W. Newark, Del. 2,19,6t. R. F. D. No. 1.

HIGHEST price paid for live stock. Call or write I. PLATT, Phone 289 Newark, Del.

MANURE For Sale

Ideal for Lawns, Flower Beds, Shrubs, Golf Courses, Gardens, etc. Order now for future delivery. Phone Elkton 200 F-14

DAVIS & HILLYARD

Springdale Mushrooms ELKTON, MD.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of Hester L. Colbert, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Hester L. Colbert, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Edna R. Wood and Florence E. Fader on the Third day of February, A. D. 1931, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administrators without delay, and all persons having demands against the said deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administrator on or before the 3rd day of February A. D. 1932, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Charles B. Evans, Esq., Citizens Bank Building, Wilmington Trust Company. EDNA R. WOOD, FLORENCE E. FADER, Administrators. 3,26,10t.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor (Palmer Graduate) 49 W. Main Street Phone 429 Newark, Del. Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1, and 2 to 5 Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 9

OBERLY BRICK CO. BUILD WITH BRICK Annual Capacity 15,000,000 Bricks 909 Orange St. Wilmington Phone 2-5614

Phone 1696 WE BUY SELL PARTS FOR AUTOS AND TRUCKS PLOEMER AUTO SALVAGE CO. WE SPECIALIZE IN TRUCKS Ploemer, 529 So. Market St. Wilmington

Tile Cast Stone ART STONE & TILE CO. Bathroom Accessories ARTHUR PAVONI 2409 W. Fourth St. Wilmington Phone 5804

SHOT ENDS WILD CHASE OF BEER-RUNNER SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter failed he started after Sitewicz. He followed the machine at a rate varying from 45 to 70 miles an hour, into Wilmington, to the Brandywine River at Van Buren street, to Fourth street to Front, out to Newport and then across to Cranston Heights and the Capitol Trail.

Private Davidson was parked at the intersection of the Capitol Trail and the Stanton Road, when the machine followed by Atkinson on his motorcycle sped by. Atkinson signalled to Davidson, whom he saw, to help him. After following the machine for about a mile Davidson reached the side of the machine.

Sitewicz cut suddenly over toward Davidson's motorcycle nearly throwing it into the ditch at the side of the road. The Manch girl got up and tried to jump out of the speeding machine, but Sitewicz forced her to sit down with one hand, while careening down the road to the danger of all motorists, driving with the other hand. Davidson pulled his revolver out and fired one shot in the air, and Sitewicz failed to stop. He then fired at the left rear tire, and the bullet went through it. The tire blew up and due to the speed of the machine, came off before it was brought to a stop.

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. Rankin Armstrong

Mrs. Mary D. Armstrong, of Spring Run Farm, Fair Hill, Md., passed away on Friday, March 20th, after a short illness. Mrs. Armstrong was the widow of J. Rankin Armstrong and resided for forty-five years in Newark. At the death of Mr. Armstrong in 1919 she removed to the farm at Fair Hill on which she was born and upon which her family had lived for one hundred and thirty years. The deceased was well and favorably known both in Newark and Cecil county, and will be missed by her many friends. She is survived by three daughters: Mrs. G. S. Curtis, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. S. Zinberg, of New York City, and Mrs. W. F. Wingett, of Scranton, Pa. Funeral services were held at Spring Run Farm, Sunday, March 22nd, at 2 p. m., with interment at Sharp's cemetery, at Fair Hill.

State Theatre Program

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

The Picture Gangland defied Hollywood to make!!!!

"LITTLE CAESAR"

with

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
the screen's most talked of star.

Comedy

Saturday only
Buck Jones Western

MONDAY-TUESDAY

The most daring,
true to life story of
the talking screen—

"MOTHER'S CRY"

with

DOROTHY PETERSON
HELEN CHANDLER
DAVID MANNERS
SIDNEY BLACKMER
EVELYN KNAPP
Comedy News

Carving A Soapy Circus Provides Recreation For Children



A WHOLE circus from a few bars of soap! That is the newest idea in recreation for children. Some white soap, a knife, an orange stick and a little interesting work in carving, and you have all the things that make a real circus—bears, bandwagons, elephants, lions, clowns, tigers and horses.

Making a Soapy Circus will not only provide fascinating recreation for children, but it will teach them to use their hands skillfully in the production of beautiful things. They will feel something of the pride of craftsmanship and artistry that is a real spur to the grown-up sculptor in his work.

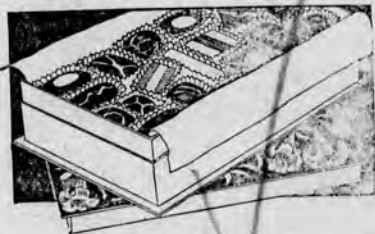
In fact, Soapy Circus is a junior branch of the soap sculpture movement, participated in by great artists and grown-up amateurs all over the world. Every year hundreds of original and beautiful pieces are created in soap by real sculptors. Soapy Circus is edu-

cational. It will bring out any latent artistic talent in the child, and later he can enter the soap sculpture contests held each year.

Soapy Circus is easy to make. For instance, if you want to make the elephant pictured above, all you do is cut off the lettering on a piece of soap, lay a piece of carbon paper on it and trace the lines of the elephant from the paper on to the soap. Then with your penknife, follow the design, cutting away the soap, until in an hour or so of fascinating work, you have your little white soap elephant standing before you. Children will enjoy their Soapy Circus, and as they become more expert in sculpturing, their statues will make very beautiful decorations.

A number of designs and full instructions for each piece can be had by sending two cents in stamps to the National Soap Sculpture Committee, 30 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y.

EASTER CANDY....



Whitman's in Special Easter Boxes of 1 and 2 pounds
Attractive small boxes of Whitman's Fruit and Nut Eggs
25c and 50c
Special Whitman's Easter Egg box 75c

George W. Rhodes

Newark DRUGGIST Delaware

Grand Opening

Friday, March 27

9:00 A. M.

National 5c and 10c
to \$3.00 Stores, Inc.

Newark, Delaware

Featuring Quality Merchandise at New Low Prices. Values that will Guarantee Satisfaction in Our 26 Different Departments.

Over 107 Super-Values on Sale on Our Opening Day, Friday, March 27th

NATIONAL 5c and 10c to \$3.00 STORES, Inc.

NEWARK, DELAWARE

CLAIM FOSSILS LINK BETWEEN ASIA, AMERICA

Remains of Trees that Grow in Both Continents Held to be Proof

PERFECTLY PRESERVED

Buried forests, the vestiges of past ages, come to light now and then to reveal new facts to the scientist about climate and vegetation. Trees which are known to exist today only in tropical climates have been found far beneath the surface in temperate or Arctic sections, indicating that a climate suitable for their growth existed in those regions at one time. Tree fossils have been found in Antarctica, for example, and their discovery indicates that the Antarctic Continent, now in its ice age, possessed a temperate climate in remote ages. Possibly it once supported a varied plant and animal fauna.

A recent discovery of similar significance was made in Northern Alberta, where a government engineer of the Canadian Department of Mines came upon several fossil trees. Their age was estimated at between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 years. The real importance of the discovery, however, lay in the fact that at least one of the trees is of a type that grows today in Japan, according to Dr. I. W. Bailey, of Harvard University. This is considered evidence that North America and Asia were at one time joined.

One feature of the discovery in Alberta was the fact that the trees were in a state of perfect preservation. The growth rings could be counted, the leaves were in fair condition and the wood could be cut with a jack-knife. It seldom happens that plant or animal fossils are found so well preserved. In most cases the soft parts decay very rapidly, before a protective layer of sand or clay can fall over them, while the hard parts are changed chemically. In animals it is frequently found that the material of the bones has been replaced by silica or some other mineral.—N. Y. Times.

Deserves Remembrance
Blankets got their name from Thomas Blanket, of Bristol, England, who started a factory for their manufacture in 1340.

Musical Term
Pizzicato indicates the playing of stringed instruments by plucking the strings with the finger instead of using the bow.

Sturgeon Fishing
The bureau of fisheries says that the sturgeon is caught by snagging. It will not take any bait. Snagging is done with a hook and line. A very heavy linen thread is used for the line about one-eighth inch in diameter. The hook should be very stout and from 3 to 4 inches in length.

Memorial to Poemen
A memorial near Concord bridge is erected to two unknown British soldiers who fell in the first skirmish of the Revolutionary war and were buried by the side of the road. These were the first Britons that England sacrificed in her attempt to retain her colonies.

John F. Richards

WE DELIVER PHONE 140 NEWARK, DELAWARE WE DELIVER

GINGER SNAPS 2 lbs. for 25c
PORK & BEANS All Kinds 3 for 21c
MILK Tall Cans 3 for 23c

Sugar, 10 lbs., 47c : Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish, 19c

Rosedale Apple Butter 25c
2 for
Fancy Apple Sauce 10c
Can
Blue Label Karo 10c
Can
Sliced Peaches 15c
Tall can
Boris Golden Bantam Corn 25c
2 for
Fancy Run-O-Pod Peas 21c
Can
Fancy Peas and Carrots 19c
Can
Jello (Ass't Flavors) 23c
3 for
Gorton's Ready to Fry Codfish 25c
2 for
Sardines, Tomato Sauce 25c
2 large cans
Tall Can Mackerel 25c
2 for
Large Easton's Mayonnaise 37c

Meats
Fancy Standing Rib 29c
Pound
Boneless Cross Cut 32c
Pound
Fancy Chuck Roast 19c
Pound
Smoked Shoulders 18c
Pound
Fancy Half Smokes 25c
Pound
Beef Liver (tender) 23c
Pound
Guest's Sausage 27c
Pound
Guest's Scapple 25c
2 lbs. for
Liver Wurst 28c
Pound
Guest's Fresh Spare Rib 25c
Pound
Radishes, Scallions, Rhubarb and Broccoli at Lowest Prices



That's
all
THERE IS
TO IT!

Turn the Faucet
Hot Water Comes Instantly

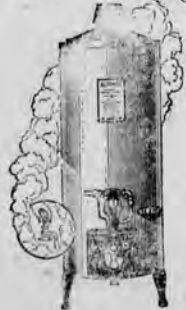
It's the simplest thing you know. Just a twist of the wrist, and you have a full stream of clean, hot water, all you want, when you want it—for any purpose. No more running up and down stairs... no more waiting for water to heat... no more teakettle baths... no more using cold water when it's HOT you need.

An automatic gas water heater in your home reduces your whole hot water problem to the mere twist of the wrist—makes honest producers of those "little white lies"—your faucets—lightens home-keeping tasks—improves health and cleanliness. And all for the trifling cost per person of your daily paper.

Surely you'll not continue to deprive your family of this great convenience. Let us install an automatic gas water heater today.

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Terms

No Money Down
30 Days Free Trial
\$10.00 Allowance for your old heater
24 Months to Pay

VOLUME

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