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The Newark Post

VOL. XXIX

THE NEWARK POST, NEWARK, DEL., THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

Number 3

Meetings Listed By County Agent To Present Data Important Series For Farmers To Open Here Monday Night

**PROBLEMS FEATURE
Answers Sought To Questions
Confronting All
Growers In Section**

A series of four sectional meetings of the New Castle County Agricultural Program Planning Committee have been arranged by County Agricultural Agent G. M. Worrlow. These meetings will be as follows:

Newark, Monday, March 16, 7:30 p. m., County Agent's Office, 91 East Main street; Hockessin, Tuesday, March 17, 7:30 p. m., Hockessin Public School; Middletown, Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 p. m., Middletown Fire Hall; Blackbird, Thursday, March 19, 7:30 p. m., Blackbird Public School.

The purpose of this committee is to make an active part in the collection and interpretation of local economic data which can be used in building up a permanent long-time agricultural program for the county. Similar committees are working in each county of Delaware as well as in other states.

Important problems to be solved by this committee are: To formulate a long-time agricultural program for the county based on the balancing of production to meet market requirements, the conservation of the soil resources, and the development of a sound land use program.

The meetings held in conjunction with this program will be of the forum or discussion type, and each New Castle county farmer is invited to attend his local meeting and definitely express himself as to the present agricultural status in his community and to offer specific solutions to these problems.

At a recent meeting of the County Agricultural Program Planning Committee, it was decided that the following three questions pertaining to the county's agriculture should be answered: (1) What changes should take place in our present system of farming to maintain soil fertility; (2) What changes should take place in our present farming system so that we may make the best possible use of our land and most not adapted to agriculture has been efficiently produce our crops, after land shifted to other uses; (3) What change should take place in our present farming system if some form of control program is offered by the Federal government.

In order that each committee member may have a clear picture of the present status of the county's agriculture, they have been supplied with local data dealing with the following phases of the county's agriculture: (1) Use of land available for crop; (2) Trend in crop acreage and production; (3) Livestock on farms; (4) Types of farming; (5) Average number of animal and production per farm and consumption per farm and production per capita. It is felt by the members of this committee that a sound long-time agricultural program should come out of this meeting.

Local farmers of the county are members of the committee and the commodity sub-committee.

County Committee—J. Irvin Dayett, H. Wilson Price, Gates C. Gilmore, H. C. Miliken, Oliver Suddard, Edward W. Cooch, Victor Letinen, F. Ed Hithens, Joseph Cross.

Commodity Sub-Committee—J. Leslie Ford, John L. Holloway, Frank Moody, Louis T. Staats, John T. McKeown, Ralph Jarmen, J. Oliver Koelg, Elwood Sweddon, Raymond Lynam, George W. Dempsey, J. Leslie Eastburn, Warren Lamborn, Leonard Nelson.

Educational Heads See Film In Preview

A group of local educators, headed by Dr. Carleton E. Douglass, superintendent of Local Schools, and an audience of leaders in the community witnessed a preview showing of the screen success, "The Life of Louis Pasteur," at the State Theatre Monday afternoon.

Herman Handloff, general manager of the picture house, arranged the special matinee as a means of demonstrating the educational and historical qualities of the film.

Testimonies By C. E. Members Given Sunday

The C. E. Society of Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church held a service at the Red Men's Home on Kells avenue, Newark, Sunday evening. Testimonies were given by three members of the group. The Rev. Henry G. Welton gave a message on "Our Strangest, Song and Salvation." The meeting was in charge of Miss Virginia Hall, president of the society.

Milford Teacher Appointed Boys' Club Agent Here

**Delaware Grad Succeeds
George M. Worrlow
In State Post**

CONDUCTED SUCCESSFUL CLASSES



C. E. McCauley

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Charles Edmond McCauley, 27, formerly of Milford, as Boys' Club Agent at Large, to fill the position vacated recently by George M. Worrlow, who was appointed county agricultural agent for New Castle county.

McCauley, who has been teaching in the vocational agriculture department in the Milford High School, was graduated from the University of Delaware in 1932 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture. He was born in Bridgeville, where he attended high school before attending the University.

McCauley, in his new position, will assist the three county 4-H Club agents in their work as it pertains to agriculture and will help organize additional Boys' 4-H Clubs throughout Delaware. He will also advise 4-H Club leaders and help them to solve problems of an agricultural nature.

In 1933, McCauley organized the vocational agriculture department in the Milford High School which grew to be the largest department of its kind in the state. He also conducted evening classes in adult agricultural education.

Mrs. McCauley and Charles Edmond, Jr., aged two months, have moved to Newark recently where they have taken up residence with Mr. McCauley.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Golden Eagles Down Minnehaha Quoitmen

Way out west of Iron Hill, in the spirit lands beyond the Setting Sun, anxiety and presentiment surround the ghostly tales of "heep big chiefs and braves," who once upon-a-time roamed the hills and valleys of Delaware, because, in the evening of the seventh sun of the present moon (last Saturday), four warriors of the Minnehaha Tribe were ambushed and easily defeated within the walls of Ivy Castle by the armor-clad gentlemen who meet there Saturday evenings.

Excepting the third tilt, easily won by a 22-15 score, Braves Astle, Sidwell, Richards and Hill were in no way able to approach the skillful tossing of Eagles, R. Marine, G. Reed, J. H. Frazer, J. B. Frazer and W. O. Heavellow, the Eagles easily taking the first, second, fourth and fifth tilts; 21-15, 21-11, 22-10 and 21-12. Heavellow substituted for J. H. Frazer starting the fourth game.

As things now stand, honors are even between the Eagles and Heptasophs who upset the Mechanics Wednesday night, by the score 4 to 1.

Matches during the week are listed as follows: Monday, Red Men vs. Mechanics; Tuesday, Heptasophs vs. Red Men; Wednesday, Eagles vs. Heptasophs; Saturday, Mechanics vs. Eagles.

Birthday Party Brings Celebration By Friends

The apartment of Mrs. Bessie Miller, 155 East Main Street, was the scene of a party in honor of the 11th birthday of her daughter, Evelyn Marie Miller, on February 18.

A number of young friends were entertained with games and refreshments.

St. John's Church To Benefit By Card Party

St. John's R. C. Church will hold a benefit card party on Tuesday evening, March 17, at the New Century Club here. Euchre, "500," bridge and bingo will start at eight o'clock.

All Day Program Listed By County Homemakers Here

**Famous New York Decorator
To Give Illustrated Lecture**

**MRS. DAUGHERTY IN
CHARGE OF SESSION**

The Eighth Annual Achievement Day of New Castle County Home Demonstration Clubs will be held in Newark on Thursday, March 19th, according to Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent, who has made arrangements for the program. The morning session will be held in the Social Hall of the Methodist Church. The afternoon session will be in Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware. Mrs. Louis T. Staats, President of the New Castle County Home Demonstration Council will preside.

The morning program will begin promptly at 10:30 o'clock with a Puppet Show put on by Mrs. Goldsmith of the Philadelphia Inter-State Dairy Council. Following this will be reports by various club members on outstanding achievements in their homes during the past year.

At noon the club members will have a luncheon in the dining room of the church, after which they will go to Mitchell Hall for the remainder of the program, which will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

An illustrated lecture on "Art in the Home" by David Charlemagne Mobley, Interior Decorator from the Master Institute of United Arts, Roerich Museum, New York City, will be the feature of the afternoon program. Preceding the talk by Mr. Mobley, Mrs. J. Charles D. Harding will give an organ recital on the great organ in Mitchell Hall.

Mrs. Daugherty states that Mr. Mobley will have full length samples of draperies, slip cover and upholstery materials, with illustrations showing how these materials can be adapted for use. "In other words," continues Mrs. Daugherty, "he will illustrate his talk with good and poor forms of housefurnishings found in the average home."

It is expected that a large crowd will attend as the public is invited.

Mayor Needs More Money For Relief He Informs Court

**Estimate Set At \$17,000
To Continue Work
This Month**

**SPRING BUILDING
TO LIFT LOAD**

Informing Claude N. Lester, president of the Levy Court, that an estimated sum of \$17,000 additional will be necessary to carry on relief work until April 1st, Mayor Frank Collins of Newark, chairman of the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission, explained the needs of his organization yesterday.

Mr. Lester replied that he would consult the other members of the court in the matter and will give an answer on Friday.

A meeting of the Temporary Emergency Relief Commission has been called for Friday afternoon in the relief headquarters, 6th and Shipley Streets, Wilmington.

It is anticipated by the commission that summer employment will cut the relief load in half and reduce the monthly budget to \$30,000. A spring employment increase in building and road construction, especially is expected.

Heavy winter damage this year will bring extensive street repairs and improvements, the mayor stated. At the same time plans are ready for an unusually large amount of construction and contractors are waiting until they are sure of continued warm weather before they go ahead with an extensive program.

Episcopal Rector Addresses Lions

Discussing the relationship of church, the individual and the state, Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, addressed the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Newark Lions club at the Deer Park Hotel this week.

In the absence of Dr. George W. Rhodes, president, Vice President Herbert Mason was in charge of the meeting and introduced the speaker of the occasion.

Legion Auxiliary To Hold Special Supper

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a covered dish supper in the Legion room on Friday evening, March 20, at six o'clock.

Poetry And Music To Be Features Of University Program

**Dr. W. O. Sypherd, Head
Of English Department,
In Charge**

**BROWNING'S MUSIC
POEMS AMONG ATT.**

An unusual program has been arranged for next Monday night at the University of Delaware. So far as it is known, no program of its nature has ever been presented anywhere previously.

The program is entitled, "An Evening of Poetry and Music with Robert Browning." It was arranged by Dr. W. O. Sypherd, head of the English Department. Dr. Sypherd has been teaching Browning for the last 15 years and has been a student of the Victorian poet for many more years.

Dr. Sypherd has selected for the program Browning's music poems, including such famous ones as "A Toccata of Galuppi's," "Master Hughes of Saxe-Gotha," and "Abt Volger." The uniqueness of the program will consist in the playing and singing by the assistant artists of the music which Browning mentions in these poems.

The object will be to make available to the audience the full significance and beauty of the poems through providing the music which gave the poet his original inspiration for the writing of them. Prominent artists have consented to assist in the program. They will include Evelyn Laye Harding on the piano, Burnett Atkinson, of the Curtis Institute, on the flute, and Firmin Swinnen on the organ. The male quartette will be led by Dr. R. H. Ryden.

Other musical compositions which will play a part in the program are toccata by Bach, on the organ, an improvisation on the organ by Mr. Swinnen, flute music from Jean Louis Toulou and from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." "Avison's" "March in C Major," and Schumann's "Karneval," Opus 9.

The male quartette includes Professor Warren Ellis, Thomas Mylren, Charles D. Harding and Dr. George H. Ryden, leader.

The program will start at eight o'clock with free admission.

Boy Scouts Given Annual Awards By Troop Directors

**Court of Honor Well
Attended In Legion Quar-
ters Monday**

**COMMISSION AND
BADGES ISSUED**

Following a demonstration by the first aid team that is to compete in the Wilmington Area Council First Aid meet, Troop No. 55, Boy Scouts of America, conducted a public Court of Honor in the American Legion quarters Academy Building, Monday night.

Dr. John R. Downes and William K. Gillespie, members of the Newark Troop Committee opened the session by inspecting 45 Scouts.

Angelo Cataldi and George Schaan were invested into the troop in a special ceremony.

Dr. Downes presented assistant scoutmaster's commission to R. Curtis Potts and O. W. Widdoes, Jr., and a junior assistant scoutmaster's warrant to Paul D. Lovett, Jr.

Suburban Home Is Endangered By Fire

A fire Tuesday afternoon threatened destruction to the residence of George Alcorn, near Milford Cross Roads, when an oil stove exploded.

Although water was not immediately available, the Aetna Hook, Hose and Ladder Company extinguished the flames by using chemicals.

Members of the family and neighbors had removed much of the furniture from the house before the Newark firemen arrived.

Damage was confined to one room.

Amnesia Thought To Have Affected Grocer

S. L. Cornog, a prominent grocer of East Main Street, near Chapel, is thought to have been a victim of amnesia Tuesday night.

Retiring at the usual hour, he arose sometime during the night to don street clothes over his sleeping apparel. He was missing all night.

Much to the relief of a sorely worried family, Mr. Cornog stepped from the 11 o'clock bus from Wilmington yesterday morning. He was unable to recall anything about the trip, according to reports.

Herbert Was A Big Business Man But—

It has long been an open question as to whether Father or Mother knows best how to bring up the children. Some say one thing, some say another. Sophie Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson seem to side with Mother and prove their point very logically and entertainingly in their uproariously funny play entitled "Big Hearted Herbert."

Herbert may be a big man in his factory, but at home he seems to be unable to adjust his viewpoint toward the rising generation, and the result is an evening of unbounded pleasure to followers of home talent productions.

He storms and fumes and threatens, but his weapons are futile before the delightful feminine wiles of his loving and long-suffering wife. It's all right with us, though—few men escape defeat on the home grounds.

"Big Hearted Herbert" will be presented by a large and talented cast at the Newark High School auditorium on Wednesday evening, March 25. The school's Alumni Association is sponsoring the play which is being produced for the annual scholarship fund.

New Features Are Added For Annual High School Test

**Newark High Students
Vie In State Essay-
Poster Event**

**SCHOLARSHIPS AND
CASH PRIZES AWARD**

High school teachers in Newark have just received an announcement of two national competitive events—a poster contest and an essay contest—open to high school students of Delaware. Scholarships and cash prizes will be awarded the winners.

Both contests are sponsored by the live-stock and meat industry of the United States, through the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The poster contest is being held for the first time, while the essay contest has been an annual event for the past thirteen years. Last year's state title holder in the essay contest was Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Golt, of Middletown.

Delaware students entering the contests will also compete against students in other states for district and national championships. In 1935 the national winner in the essay contest was Miss Dorothy Lee Gillins of Ashmore, Ill., who won this coveted honor in a field of 12,269 contestants.

In both the poster and the essay contests, the entries are to be on phases of the subject of meat as a food. Prominent artists and home economists will make up the committee of judges, according to the announcement.

The contests close on April 15.

St. Patricks Dance At Elkton Wednesday

The annual St. Patrick's dance will be held at the State Armory, Elkton, Md., next Wednesday evening, March 18th, under the sponsorship of the Company "E" club.

Well known "Danny" Jefferson and his eleven piece band promise an excellent entertainment in the way of music for the occasion. Jefferson needs no introduction, having made a "big hit" at Atlantic City last season and having played for the New Year's Ball given by Company "E." The Jefferson outfit has many boosters in and around Philadelphia, New York, and Baltimore as well as on the Eastern Shore. By popular request Lieut. Harold T. Perkins has secured the band for its second engagement in Elkton this season.

Numerous green neckties, socks and gowns will be expected to be in evidence to match the very colorful green decorations selected by the Dance Committee as being appropriate. Lights, streamers and dancers all "decked" in green will lend a gay aspect to the gayest of the season's dances.

Last year the St. "Pat's" Ball was a great success but this year it will prove to be a still greater one. Lasting from nine 'til one with a short intermission, the dance will be of a semi-formal nature.

Glasgow Bible Class Plans Chicken Supper

The Glasgow M. E. Bible Class will serve a chicken salad supper on Tuesday evening, March 17. The first table will be served at five o'clock.

State Officials Submit Complete Health Measures

**Town Engineer Merle
Sigmund Discusses
Elimination Plan
With Mayor**

LOW ELECTION FEE

**Newark Town Council
Agrees To Cooperate
In Latest WPA
Project**

Mayor Frank Collins and Town Engineer Merle Sigmund held a lengthy conference Tuesday morning in discussing the plan for the elimination of insanitary outbuildings in Newark as outlined and advocated by the State Board of Health.

Complete details of the plan, introduced at the March meeting of the Town Council last week by R. C. Beckett, State Sanitary Engineer, and Harry E. Tunnell, a representative of the State Board of Health, were received in a letter for the former Tuesday.

During the past several months two WPA Projects, involving community sanitation, have been set up at New Castle and Middletown. Since then the towns of Newport, Bellefonte and Townsend have agreed to go ahead on such a program. Under these projects complete new sanitary privies are installed on those properties where insanitary privies now exist and where they do not have access to the town sewerage system.

The cost of the material only, which has been averaging approximately \$21 per privy. This means that an entirely new privy will be constructed, painted, the pit dug on the property, curbed and the privy set without any cost at all to the property owner except in materials as mentioned above.

This project which is a cooperative one sponsored by the U. S. Public Health Service and the State Board of Health, and working in conjunction with the various municipalities, is a tangible one since it means the elimination of many foci of the possible spread of disease, not only to the occupants but to one's neighbors. The fly, which is the common enemy in this particular case, is no respecter of property lines.

The State Board of Health has passed a regulation outlawing the insanitary type of privy. Recently, at a meeting of the Town Council, the members agreed to cooperate in the program as outlined there.

Harry E. Tunnell, a representative of the State Board of Health, will interview each property owner affected by the plan and arrange to assist in ordering these units so that work can be started as soon as possible.

For property owners who cannot pay cash, or cannot arrange terms with building supply dealers, it is likely that some arrangements will be worked out on a time-payment basis. Neither the State Board of Health nor any of its representatives will, in any way, handle any money. Such arrangements will be made by the property owners, themselves.

Certain of the property owners in Newark will receive letters to which the outlined plan does not apply, since they do not have privies at all, or else front on streets where there are sewers and to which they should connect. Health officials, on the other hand, feel that regardless of whether the individual property owner does not fall in either classification that he would be interested in the campaign to eliminate the insanitary privy since the public health aspect does not stop at property lines, but may affect individuals quite removed from these insanitary sources.

New Century Club's Fashion Show Attracts

The Newark New Century Club's fashion show held Monday afternoon proved to be an attractive event for a capacity audience of members and their guests.

Mrs. C. Robert Kase, Mrs. Perry Arnold, Mrs. George Haney, Mrs. G. Taggart Evans, Mrs. Francis Squire and Mrs. Robert Bauman, all members of the club, served as models to display the approved styles in spring gowns, coats, suits and becoming accessories.

A Wilmington stylist pointed out the interesting features in the various gowns and suits worn by the models as they promenaded back and forth across the stage and through the aisles of the clubroom. Miss Elizabeth MacNeal, pianist, furnished musical accompaniment. Spring flowers added a colorful and decorative note to the occasion.

The show was planned by Mrs. Robert C. Bauman, chairman of the program committee, with the aid of "Braunstein's," Wilmington fashioners, who furnished the gowns.

"FARM AND HOME"

Our Weekly Digest Of Timely Topics Which Will Be Found Interesting And Instructive

One Plowing Of Potatoes Enough Except For Weeds

If weed control in potatoes is not a major problem, the extra work of more than one good, deep cultivation probably will not pay. In a 3-year test by the United States Department of Agriculture at Presque Isle, Maine, one-cultivation potatoes yielded slightly more on the average than potatoes cultivated five times.

In both cases there was a light cultivation 2 weeks after the potatoes were planted and before they were up. The one-cultivation potatoes were well ridged. The potatoes cultivated five times were ridged moderately. Both plots were hand-hoeed once to kill weeds.

When cultivation is necessary to control weeds, it should be shallow. Deep cultivation prunes the potato roots and the freshly-tilled soil loses moisture. These cultivation experiments were on fall-plowed and land fitted in the spring for a good seed bed.

Up to 10 or 15 years ago, farmers and crop specialists believed that row crop tillage aerated the soil, conserved moisture, increased availability of plant food in the soil and suppressed weed growth. Other studies besides those on potatoes indicate the fallacy of some of the supposed benefits from frequent tillage.

Tidy Up With Whitewash

There is nothing which adds so much to the attractiveness of the rural homestead as application of common whitewash to fences and to buildings which would involve too much expenditure for paint. When slacking lime with water keep the vessel covered for about an hour and stir occasionally. Use of too much water lowers the heat and retards slacking while too little water causes incomplete slacking and burning. If a pint of molasses is added to each five gallons of whitewash it will penetrate wood and plaster much better.

Soybeans Moving Faster

In recent years no crop has made as great an increase in production as soybeans. Nevertheless, reports show the annual crop moves more rapidly on commercial markets than formerly, growers having disposed of 65 per cent of their 1935 crop by January 1 as compared with 30 to 40 per cent in other years. This was held by the Department of Agriculture to be the result of newly developed uses, especially for human food.

Congress Faces a Dual Responsibility

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN
National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

As members of Congress reconvene at Washington, America is hearing many familiar promises of economy in government.

Let's hope our legislators mean it this time. Let's hope they remember that the staggering debts piled up by government must be paid out of our earnings and our savings; that what they do to the public budget affects our family budget as well.

Let's hope that, unlike New Year resolutions, the promises will be fulfilled. It's time they were. For today, as a result of reckless spending by our federal, state and local governments, a public debt of more than fifty billion dollars has been written up for us, the workers and the earners of the United States, to pay.

Fifty billion dollars! That's a lot of money. And it will take a lot of taxes to pay it off. The interest and service charges alone cost us billions every year. It's one of the reasons why five out of every twenty-five dollars of the national income—which means the money earned by the American people—is consumed by taxes. And unless the economists are wrong, a lot of the bills which these taxes are straining to meet will be handed down as a grim legacy to our children and our grandchildren.

But you can't blame it all on Congress. The politician's penchant for squandering the people's money has extended to states and cities and smaller units as well. More than twenty billions of our fifty-billion-dollar public debt is, in fact, charged against state and local governments.

We pay for that, too—if not directly, then in higher rents and in heavier bills for food, clothing and other necessities, all camouflaged as "hidden taxes."

Only a large dose of the frequently promised economy in government can lighten the load. Only an escape from the billion-dollar complex of the past few years can help.

Today our Senators and Representatives at Washington can do their part. Because of the importance of the present session, the eyes of the entire nation are upon them as never before. If they keep their promises and apply the brakes instead of the accelerator to public spending they will not only ease our burdens but will set an example for state and local politicians to follow. They face a double and a serious responsibility.

Let's hope they meet it squarely—not only with our own relief in mind, but to assure the security and prosperity of America.

POULTRY

QUALITY CHICKS MAKE PRODUCERS

Fixed Characteristics Are Important.

By Roy S. Dearborn, Poultry Department, North Carolina State College, WNU Service

No poultryman can develop a flock of good layers from a brood of inferior chicks. Good chicks make good birds.

Some poultrymen can breed and raise their own chicks with satisfactory results, but most flock owners will find it better to purchase chicks from a reliable hatchery.

The best chicks come from disease-free parents, are true to breed, and develop into superior layers. A carefully bred chick receives from its parents certain characteristics which carry with them the success or failure of the poultryman.

Among the most vital factors transmitted from parent to chick are:

The ability to produce. A hen laying 175 eggs a year costs no more to keep than a bird producing only 100 eggs.

Egg size.—The size of the eggs laid by a bird is a characteristic coming directly from its parents. Large eggs bring better prices than small ones.

Early feathering.—This bears a direct relation to broiler prices, as every poultryman attempting to market poorly feathered birds has discovered.

Early sexual maturity.—Frequently the well bred Reds or Rocks will come into production 60 days sooner than inferior birds, thus giving 60 days' extra production.

Give these things serious consideration when breeding or purchasing chicks for the coming year.

Must Keep Feeding Cost Down to Make Flock Pay

Feed costs are likely to contain serious leaks. Feed is the largest item of expense on the poultry farm and it is important for the poultryman to keep this cost down without going below the minimum requirements for good feeding, asserts F. H. Branch, extension economist of Massachusetts State college.

Branch lists several don'ts concerning feed practices. "Don't hold growing birds which are to be marketed after they cease to make rapid gains in weight. Don't keep hens that have stopped laying for any length of time unless they show prospects of staging a come-back. Don't use feed hoppers that permit hens to pull grain out and waste it. Don't buy high priced rations if a cheaper home mixed ration has given you just as good results. Don't buy feed in small quantities if you can get reduced prices on quantity lots.

No well-managed poultry business is complete without a yearly inventory, a simple record of receipts and expenses, an egg production record, and an account of the number of birds removed by death or culling, says Mr. Branch. Such a record supplies the information for spotting leaks in the business.

Instinct Rules in Egg

According to a great naturalist writer, among birds instinct inhibits all sounds whenever any noise is heard. With certain species this suppression may be noticed even before the young are hatched. "When the little prisoner is hammering at its shell," he says, "and uttering its first feeble 'peep,' as if begging to be let out, if the warning note is uttered, even at a considerable distance, the strokes and complaining instantly ceases, and the chick will then remain quiescent in the shell for a long time."

English Boys Raise Poultry

Junior Poultry club work is carried on in Great Britain under the name of the Young Farmers' club movement. Northumberland was one of the first counties in England to develop Young Farmers' clubs. In the Junior Poultry club there are 100 members, and 200 in the Shorthorn Calves club, whilst a further 150 people are associate members, taking a keen interest in all club work.

Turkey House Needed

If the mature turkeys are given their choice they will remain out of doors most all winter except in time of storms. Their winter quarters or shelter should be a place where no other poultry has been kept. When a building is used, windows should be covered with slats or wire fencing on the south. Other openings on the south should equal one square foot for each ten square feet of floor space. This additional opening should be covered with wire netting and burlap.

The growth of bacteria in milk is kept at a minimum if the milk is cool. Very little increase in bacteria numbers occurs at 40 degrees Fahrenheit, but the organisms multiply rapidly when the temperature of the milk is 60 degrees.

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CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Rhoads Securities Company, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

(1) That at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the above named corporation, held on the 17th day of February, 1936, at which all of the directors were present, and supplemented by a special meeting of the stockholders of the said corporation called upon ten days notice, given in accordance with the by-laws thereof, and held on the 28th day of February, 1936, in the City of Philadelphia, State of Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock in the morning of that day, for the purpose of voting upon the question of reducing its capital to the extent and in the manner hereinafter set forth, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That the capital of Rhoads Securities Company be and it is hereby reduced from Seven Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Four Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$723,854.41), represented by One Thousand (1000) shares of common capital stock without par value, to One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00), represented by One Thousand (1000) shares of common capital stock, without par value, and that such reduction of capital of said corporation shall be effected by reducing the amount of capital represented by One Thousand shares of common capital stock having no par value from Seven Hundred Twenty-Three Thousand Eight Hundred Fifty-Four Dollars and Forty-One Cents (\$723,854.41) to One Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$100,000.00).

(2) That all of the shares of said corporation outstanding and having voting power have voted for the foregoing resolution to reduce the capital of the corporation.

(3) That the capital of said corporation has been reduced from \$723,854.41 to \$100,000.00 in the manner above set forth.

(4) That the assets of said corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which have not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Rhoads Securities Company has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by Leo N. Sharpe, its Vice-President, and Lewis M. Evans, its Assistant Secretary, this 4th day of March, 1936.

Rhoads Securities Company
Corporate Seal
1927
Delaware
RHODS SECURITIES COMPANY
Leo N. Sharpe
Vice-President
Lewis M. Evans
Assistant Secretary

Filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 6th, 1936, at 9 A. M., and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds at New Castle County, Delaware, on March 6th, 1936, 3-12-36

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

DENTI-SET CORPORATION
THIS IS TO CERTIFY
THAT DENTI-SET CORPORATION is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware being CORPORATION SERVICE COMPANY, 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

THAT upon the filing of a certificate of amendment simultaneously herewith, the authorized capital of the said corporation will consist of Two Hundred Eighty Thousand (\$280,000) shares of the par value of Five Dollars (\$5) each, amounting to One Million Four Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,400,000).

THAT the board of directors of the said corporation, at a meeting called for that purpose, voted in favor of a reduction of capital of the said DENTI-SET CORPORATION from Nine Thousand . . . Dollars (\$9,000.00) to Four Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$4,500.00), and that thereafter the holders of record of the par value of One Dollar (\$1) each at present outstanding of the shares held by them for 90% . . . shares of stock of the par value of Five Dollars (\$5) each, authorized by the certificate of amendment filed simultaneously herewith on the basis of ten (10) shares of the present outstanding One Dollar (\$1) par stock for each share of the newly authorized Five Dollar (\$5) par stock.

THAT the assets of this corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which shall not have been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said corporation has caused this certificate to be made and executed under its corporate seal and the hands of its president and secretary this 15th . . . day of February, A. D. 1936.

DENTI-SET CORPORATION
By Daniel R. Coleman
President
and William C. Collins
Secretary

DENTI-SET CORPORATION
Corporate Seal 1935
Delaware

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF NEW YORK

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 15th day of February, 1936, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Daniel R. Coleman, President of DENTI-SET CORPORATION, the corporation mentioned in the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of the said corporation, and that the seal thereto affixed was the common and corporate seal of the said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year hereinabove written.

R. F. Heldt
R. F. Heldt
Notary Public, Queens County
Queens County No. 235, Reg. No. 2014
New York County Clerk No. 664,
Reg. No. 6-11-36
Kings County Clerk No. 158, Reg. No. 6197
Bronx County Clerk No. 55, Reg. No. 102-II-36
Term Expires March 30th, 1936

R. F. Heldt
Notary Public
Queens County

WOMAN'S PAGE

Helpful Tips For The Homemakers

Cellophane Is Satisfactory Material For Book Coverings. Spring Sewing Made Easy.

Perhaps nothing of modern invention has served so many useful purposes as the ever-popular cellophane. A new and delightful use for it is found in covering books. Since it is to be had in all the lovely colors, and is so reasonably priced, it makes a most satisfactory all-around material for protecting our school books, as well as those used at home. The library shelves may be made a veritable rainbow of color by this method and the books, if old and shabby, may be renewed; and if new, may be protected by these gay covers.

The titles are easily readable through the cover and the method has everything to its advantage. Try it on some of your books and see if you are not pleased. Perhaps you can save enough cellophane wrappings from some of your recent purchases. If so, this will be enough to try out. Then if you like the effect, get some gay colors and put in an evening with your books.

Spring sewing can be made easier by getting things in readiness for the one who is to do the sewing. I have found that a three-arm towel rack screwed to the sewing machine or window frame close enough to be easily reached, gives a convenient place on which to hang the different parts of the work as one finishes them. Nothing is mislaid or muddled during the making.

A cornucopia made from a newspaper and pinned in a convenient place to receive the cuttings and ravelings saves much time in cleaning up afterward. It needs only to be folded up and put into the waste basket or fire.

Sports Coat



This hip-length sports coat can be quickly made inasmuch as it is knitted with a stockinette stitch on large needles. Interesting color combinations in the sports yarn used add extra smartness to the swaggy lines of the coat.

Mother's Cook Book

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

GIVE the children a treat in their lunch box by adding a few:

Honey Date Bars.

Take two cups of chopped dates and one-half cup of chopped nuts. Beat two eggs and add three-fourths of a cup of honey, one-half cup of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half cup of bran. Mix well and bake in shallow pans in a moderate oven. Serve for dessert with whipped cream, or they may be rolled in powdered sugar.

Coconut Devil's Food.

Cream one cupful of sugar with one-third of a cupful of butter. Add two well-beaten egg yolks, one cupful of fresh grated coconut, and one teaspoonful of vanilla. Add one and one-half cups of sifted flour, two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of cocoa and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the dry ingredients alternately to the first mixture with three-fourths of a cupful of coconut milk. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and turn into floured layer tins that have been well greased. Bake in moderate oven and ice with:

Coconut Marshmallow Icing.

Take one cupful of sugar, one unbeaten egg white, three tablespoonfuls of coconut milk; place over boiling water and beat with a Dover egg beater for seven minutes. Have twelve marshmallows finely cut in a hot bowl and pour the icing over them, beat until thick. Stir in one-half cupful of coconut and spread over the cake; sprinkle with another half-cupful of coconut on top.

Coconut Butterscotch Pie.

Scald two cupfuls of coconut milk, add a tablespoonful of flour to one-half cupful of brown sugar and cook in the hot milk until smooth. Add three tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of coconut and two beaten egg yolks, cook one minute, then remove, add vanilla to taste and fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs. Pour into a pastry shell and bake until brown.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Constructive Criticism

The great Disraeli once said, "It is much easier to be critical than correct." Constructive criticism may be, and often is, helpful; but destructive criticism robs one of courage, and usually degenerates into fault finding. There is always something to others which is worthy of praise, and appreciation leads to further effort.

A Fine Plan

It is a fine plan for every young person to treat every old person as he would wish to be treated when he grows old himself. That is a very sure way of growing into an old age that will be honored by everyone, old and young.

Patching Net Curtains

Patching net or scrim curtains by the cold starch method saves time and shows less than an ordinary patch, according to Mary Robinson of Missouri College of Agriculture. Use material for the patch which matches the curtain. Trim edges of the hole evenly and cut the patch a half inch larger all around. Sponge edges of both hole and patch with the starch and press with a hot iron.

World's Smallest Radio Station



D. B. HANSON, chief engineer of the National Broadcasting company's radio department, with the world's smallest radio station, a micro-wave transmitter so tiny it can be held in the palm of the hand. The new instrument is not intended for broadcasts direct to receiving sets, but for program service at any point of origin as a means of extending the scope of pick-up for present radio networks.

FOOD FASHIONS FOR LENT!



By MARYE DAHNKE, Kraft Cheese Institute

"And leap year makes it twenty-nine!" Just as if twenty-eight days in February weren't enough for this business of meal-planning! With the Lenten season, and Leap year, and everyday budgets all to be considered at one time, this is just the season to add a few new special recipes to the cookbook, to help life over winter days. That staple commodity, cheese, is an ever-present aid in planning meals for the Lenten season—and for meals the year-around. Known for centuries as the perfect Lenten food, cheese has a way of transforming ordinary dishes. Sharp American or "Old English" cheese can be included in so many interesting ways in late winter menus that well-stocked pantry shelves should harbor a generous supply. The combination of fish with cheese is ideal for the season—and a happy pair to satisfy winter-whetted appetites. One of the most delicious of these is well-named, "Cheese and Crab Delight." It is attractive enough to serve as the principal attraction for a party luncheon, and substantial enough to form the main dish for a family dinner. A molten cheese sauce provides just the proper setting for delicately flavored crabmeat—and the resulting delicacy is as pleasant to the eye as it is to the appetite.

Cheese and Crab Delight

2 tbsp. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/4 tsp. mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of cayenne
1 cup crabmeat
1 cup cooked & strained tomatoes
1 cup milk
1 cup grated American cheese
1 egg
Salt, pepper

Melt butter in skillet; add green pepper, tomatoes, cheese and eggs; cook a few minutes. Heat the milk before adding the other ingredients, then crabmeat. Serve on rounds of toast or crackers. Some additional main-dish Lenten specialties made with cheese are easily made as follows: They are destined to remain popular family favorites the year-around.

Halibut With Cheese Sauce

2 cups milk
2 tbsp. butter
4 tbsp. flour
1 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup paprika
2 cups pepper

Place half the spaghetti in a large baking dish. Mix the peas with the chopped onion and green pepper and place half of it on the spaghetti, following this with half the sliced tomatoes, bread crumbs and seasonings. Repeat with remaining ingredients except cheese. Cover the dish and bake it in a moderate oven, 350°, about an hour. Uncover, sprinkle with grated cheese and return to the oven for 10 minutes.

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THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

IF THE CEYLONESE ARE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL—

AFTER a "world tour" a German professor announced positively that the most beautiful women in the world were the Ceylonese.

The German frauleins were indignant and their men up in arms in support of them.

An American editor announced: "It is plain that the Herr professor has not adhered to the traditional German thoroughness. His conclusions as to the most beautiful women in the world would have been vastly different had he completed his world tour. His statement that the Ceylonese women are the most beautiful is positive evidence that he has not visited the United States, and it develops that he has never set foot on American soil. Should he eventually visit this country, he will find his judgment premature!"

The American editor thinks American women the most beautiful!

Unfortunately, we have no comments from France on the professor's selection of Ceylonese women as the most beautiful; nor from Italy, nor Spain, in fact we know only the German and American reaction. But it is not difficult to guess that the others would be similar. "The most beautiful women in the world are our women. No man choosing others could possibly have seen our women!"

But the Ceylonese think the professor right!

And it's rather comforting to have proved again that beauty is largely a matter of taste. For it gives us all a chance to be beautiful. It tells us we need not feel foolish for listening seriously to that fervent assertion that "You are the most beautiful woman in the world." We do not have to take it with a sense of humor. For if the professor can find his ideal of beauty in the Ceylonese, why shouldn't another man find it in me?

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Onion Juice Is Held Best For Seasoning

Slice From Root End Should Be Rubbed On Fine Grater To Obtain Liquid

When it comes to seasoning, there's no substitute for the juice of a raw onion. To extract this juice, cut a slice from the root end of a peeled onion. Rub back and forth on a fine grater. Drain off the pulp and use only the liquid. The pulp can be used when recipes call for grated onion.

Plenty of recipes call for only half an onion, and there's no need to toss away the other half or to let it curl up at the edges. Simply wrap it in waxed paper and store in a cool, dry place, and it will be full of the good old flavor when you are ready to use it.

Garbage Eliminator

Modernization has relegated to the past most of the kitchen relics of grandma's day. Until recently, however, there was little change in one unpleasant feature, the disposal of garbage. Most of us living in individual houses have to carry table waste, fruit and vegetable parings, etc., out to the garbage pail. Clever inventors have now made it possible to do away with all this in modern kitchens. An electric machine can be installed in connection with the sink into which the garbage is dumped, a switch turned, a little cold water run and in two or three minutes all traces of the garbage are gone. Private financial firms insured by the Federal Housing Administration have made and will continue to make loans for installation of such equipment.

Outcast Hurdy-Gurdy in Good Company



BY OFFICIAL decree the hurdy-gurdy has been banished from the streets of New York, but it still holds high place in the hearts of many native New Yorkers who remember it as the "dance" orchestra of their very early youth on the sidewalks of the city. Here is one that played its swan song in select company. Mary Lewis, metropolitan opera star, who is pictured, took the instrument to the Virginia day nursery for the entertainment of the children and they sat on and around it and sang with her, as she ground out its sometimes bright and lilting, and sometimes wheezy notes.

The Latest In Travel Toggery

According To Those Who Get Around Much, The Smartest is the Simplest

Mannish coats, suits, shirts and sweaters are the last word in chic clothes for going places. Their designs are often a little to adapt them to feminine figures, but they sound a definite creed for clean-cut simplicity on train, ship or airplane.

Wool Of Velvet Scarfs

Twoed raglan coats in brown, white and beige mixtures or dark mannish wool coats lined with squirrel or nutria are the piece de resistance of the outfits. They top simple wool frocks or tweed suits worn with shirtwaist blouses or sweaters. Bright wool, foulard or velvet scarfs are often tucked into the high necklines of either frocks or suits. Hats are often rather masculine fella, though wool bonnets, which fasten with chin straps are favorites with debutantes.

Handbags Roomy

There are a number of smart gadgets designed to add to the traveler's chic and comfort. One is a pigskin belt fitted with two little patch pockets designed for money, rouge, lipstick and cigarettes.

Handbags are all big and roomy. Worth shows them in pony skin or calf, divided into two compartments—one for make-up and cigarettes, the other for money and tickets. Hermes has designed a combination cowhide handbag and traveling bag for air travel fitted with an outside pocket to hold books and papers.

Testing Glass



This elephant at Walbridge park zoo in Toledo, Ohio, is being used to test a pane of ordinary plate glass that has been heat strengthened. This tempered glass can be bent or twisted to a remarkable degree, withstands sudden severe changes of temperature and has tremendous strength.

Corn Muffins a la South

Southerners get a great kick out of Yankee recipes for cornbread because they invariably call for some kind of sweetener and sometimes for a bit of white flour. And if you don't believe cornmeal muffins can be made without either here is a genuine recipe of the South: One cup buttermilk, half teaspoon of baking soda, one egg, half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon shortening and enough cornmeal to make a batter not stiff nor yet runny. Bake in a moderate oven and serve hot.

The Newark Post

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

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EDITOR

CHARLES H. RUTLEDGE

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1936.

TAXES AND NATIONAL INCOME

A recent tabulation in the United States News, comparing the relation of taxes to the national income, shows that the problem is growing constantly more serious.

In 1929, the national income touched its all-time high of \$79,800,000,000. Taxes took \$9,800,000,000 of it—12.4 per cent.

In 1933, the national income went to its post-war low of \$43,600,000,000. Taxes took \$3,100,000,000—7.1 per cent.

Last year, national income was \$53,700,000,000. Taxes reached the highest ratio on record, taking \$10,250,000,000—more than they took in the boom years—or 19.1 per cent.

Some apologists for the rising tide of taxation pointed out that, fast as government levies are rising in this country, we do not yet pay out as much to the tax collector as do the burdened citizens of some foreign countries. The English, for example, pay about 25 per cent of their income for government. There is, however, a vital difference between this country and England. The latter now has a balanced budget, and her taxes pay all the cost of running the government. American taxes pay their part but part of the cost—billions in deficits are being created and charged against the future.

Some day these deficits must be faced—and when that day comes, the ratio of taxation to national income, even if substantial business revival occurs, must greatly increase. It is no secret that if today's taxes were sufficient to pay all government costs, "extraordinary" as well as ordinary, the ratio would be well above 20 per cent—and would perhaps be the highest in the world. Most experts believe that the public spendings of the last few years make higher taxes absolutely inevitable—the best we can hope to do is to force economy and retrenchment on government, to the end that tax increases be limited as much as possible, the budget balanced, and the national debt reduced.

THE DRAMA OF ACHIEVEMENT

It would be an encouraging mark of public reaction if the Louis Pasteur film, given its first showing in Philadelphia today, were to be labeled an "educational" film, and were to prove a box-office success. The result might be interpreted as a measure of the popular demand for education, and more undertakings of the sort might follow. But it does not detract anything from the civilizing values of the picture, nor from its significance if it shall prove a success, as it deserves to be, that it is tagged as a dramatic film.

The picture is educational; it is sufficiently accurate in its story to be termed historical; it is inspirational, in its epitome of the self-sacrificing, actually heroic, quest for the saving of millions of human lives. But its appeal, calculated to bring great numbers within the reach of these uplifting influences, is dramatic.

And the important significance of this venture in film enterprises, assuming its success, will be its revelation of the possibilities in the field of human achievement for developing appeal without distortion, extravagancies, flimsy accessories of any kind. The book-makers have discovered the eager appetite of the people for biography—the Life of Pasteur, produced in the dollar form, has been a good seller—and the same public which is buying books in numbers greater than ever before in this nation, and possibly greater than in any other nation at the present time, constitutes the substantial body of the moving picture clientele.

If this enterprise shall succeed, it will help further to confirm the thought that popular dramatic taste and desire can be satisfied, and need for their satisfaction, something more than excitement, sex and sordid sinning, and that there are heroics and epics in the current story of a progressing civilization, vibrant with thrills which lose nothing by their reality in comparison with creations of the imagination.

—THE EVENING BULLETIN (Philadelphia)

February 26, 1936

A preview of this screen masterpiece was given at the State Theatre Monday afternoon for faculty members of Newark High School and the University of Delaware, and public school heads in Newark.

"DAILY CLOVER"

An Inspirational Book by Jay Foster

May Be Purchased from the author for \$3
It Makes A Most Suitable

Easter or Mother's Day Present

A full review of this book appeared in
Percy Roberts' "BOOK SHELF" column last
week. If you send your order to

JAY FOSTER

24 Willow St., Floral Pk., N. Y.

a hand-colored Easter or Mother's Day Card
will be included.If you can't buy more than one book this year,
make that book "DAILY CLOVER"

The Alphabet Of Safety

- A is for accidents which often appear when least we expect them any time of the year.
- B is for burdens which we sometimes must bear for the injured must have the best of our care.
- C is for cautious which we should always observe especially when meeting a car or rounding a curve.
- D is for danger which often lurks near so keep the eye open and also the ear.
- E is for eager to be on our way—to pause for a moment will often times pay.
- F is for fairness to all whom we meet we should give them their share of the road and the street.
- G is for gas which we haul in a tank don't light a match to look in or there'll be one less crank.
- H is for hospital, heaven and hell; we're sure of one of the three if we mosh around pell-mell.
- I is for injuries, the cause we oft trace to something someone carelessly left out of place.
- J is for jays—the birds that walk out in the street, before looking to see what they're going to meet.
- K is for kids who will play anywhere. It will save lots of sorrow if we approach them with care.
- L is for license which we're apt to lose if we start mixing our gasoline with booze.
- M is for monoxide—a gas from the liver; don't breathe it—it's bad for the lungs and the liver.
- N is for ninety which some cars will do but you'll live a lot longer if you divide that by two.
- O is for orphans who often appear because Dad and Mother rushed by when their vision wasn't clear.
- P is for parking and petting along the highway; put out three flares at night and a red flag by day.
- Q is for queer which most of us are but don't act that way when you're running a car.
- R is for rush which often brings pain—too much hurry, no speed, is an old time refrain.
- S is for the sap who sits at the wheel and dashes by on a curve or near the top of a hill.
- T is for tires—don't run them too thin; Bang—a blow out, turn turtle, and then we cash in.
- U is for undertaker, a dignified man, who pretties us up the best that he can.
- V is for van—it's a house that runs on the road, which makes us hop to the ditch and feel like a toad.
- W is for windshield wiper which keeps the glass clear. It should be ready for work any time of the year.
- X is for X roads, where precautions please take; watch all the roads carefully with your foot on the brake.
- Y is for YOU who someday may be the cause of an accident if you drive carelessly.
- Z denotes the sound we make when in a deep sleep, but death is still deeper, so don't make us weep.
- Benjamin W. P. Hicks,
Harmony Grange No. 12, P. of H.,
Marshallton, Delaware

Jud Tunkins' Mistakes
Jud Tunkins says every time he makes a mistake he finds it divided up among misguided folks who hope to profit by it.

Henrietta Cloth
Henrietta cloth is a light weight wool dress fabric similar to chambray, but more lustrous to finish. Originally it was made with silk warp.

ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Andrew W. Mayer, Rector

Sunday, March 15—The Third Sunday in Lent. 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:45 a. m., Church School and Children's Eucharist; 11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer, sermon, "Christ the Human Norm"; 7:15 p. m., Open Discussion Hour, subject, "The Restoration of Christendom," from the writings of the Most Reverend William Temple, Archbishop of York.

Wednesday, March 18—10:00 a. m., Holy Communion; 7:45 p. m., Lenten Teaching Mission, 9th Meditation: "Fasting."

"The Restoration of Christendom"
Discussing this vital question in the current number of Christendom, the Most Reverend William Temple, Archbishop of York, makes these observations:

"Christendom is the fellowship of professedly Christian nations considered as a unity."

"The great medieval popes are among the greatest men of whom we have any record."

"Conversion is the only Christian form of conquest."

"Nationalism is able to exert its terrifying power because it appeals at once to the noblest and to the basest element in human nature."

"The Church must not demand love of a community which is only capable of justice."

"One of the chief questions for our generation is whether or not each man has a value, dignity and status, prior to and independent of his value to his particular earthly state."

Archbishop Temple is recognized as one of the ablest scholars in the Anglican Church. During the past winter he has been making addresses during his visit to the United States.

In view of the present world situation, especially in regard to religion and nationalism, this article will be the subject for the Open Discussion Hour at St. Thomas' Church Sunday, March 15, at 7:15 p. m. The Rector will lead the discussion which is open to all interested.

Stainer's "Crucifixion"
Preparations are being made for the singing of this religious and musical classic at St. Thomas' Church, Good Friday night. The work is under the direction of Evelyn Lane Harding and Mr. John De Bell. Fuller announcement will be made later.

TRY THIS TRICK

By PONJAY HARRAH

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MULTIPLYING SPONGE

THE magician shows a cube of rubber cut from a rubber sponge. He passes it for brief examination, shows his hands empty and rubs the rubber cube between them.

When he has ceased this operation, the wizard draws his hands apart. In place of a single cube he has two—one in each hand!

You must prepare for this stunt. Cut out two cubes of rubber, each about two inches square. Make a slit in one and use a pair of scissors to hollow out the interior. Press the solid cube into that hollow space.

The two pass as one cube at the start. Rubbing brings out the inner cube and you have two at the finish.

LODGE NEWS

(Editor's Note—Lodges, fraternal organizations, sisterhoods and similar organizations are expressly invited to adopt this column as their own. It will be continued as long as sufficient interest to contribute information regularly. Requests have been made for a pillar of this type and the NEWARK POST is highly pleased to comply with the desires of its readers at all times.)

Directory

AMERICAN FLAG COUNCIL NO. 28,
J. O. U. A. M.
The Council with a Welcome to Visiting
Brothers Meets Every Monday Evening
In The Odd Fellows Building
John T. Lewis, Counselor,
366 East Main Street
Francis E. Hall, Recording Secretary
316 East Main Street

IVY CASTLE NO. 23, K. G. E.
Albert Anderson, N. C.
W. V. Heavell, M. of K.
P. O. Box 424 Newark, Del.
J. ALLISON O'DANIEL POST, NO. 19

AMERICAN LEGION
Meets The Second and Fourth Tuesday
Of Each Month
Walter R. Powell, Commander
J. Q. Smith, Vice Commander
Carol Mumford, Adjutant
Dr. J. B. Downes, Finance Officer
Harvey Bounds, Chaplain
Leon Case, Sergeant-at-Arms
A. E. Tomhave, Historian

Special Services At
Red Men's Home Sunday

Rev. Henry G. Welton, pastor of the Church of the Head of Christiana, and a delegation of young members of the church visited the Red Men's Home Sunday evening and held a short service. The well attended affair was the first of a series of services scheduled to be held at the Home.

The Louvre

The Louvre is the former royal palace in Paris, now used as an art museum.

Mechanics' Head Issues
Special Call For Class

Councilor John E. Lewis, American Flag Council No. 28, Jr. O. U. A. M., issued a special call Monday night to class obligation at the next session. Several more cards will be noted upon at that time.

Tuesday night members of the American Flag Council paid a fraternal visit to Industry Council, New Castle. State Councilor T. Raymond McDaniel, Newark, is arranging a large class to be initiated in the last part of March. Efforts are being put forth to have at least 150 candidates from New Castle county.

Pythian Sisters Hold
Birthday Celebration

Friendship Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, gave a birthday party last Friday night in honor of several members whose birthdays occur this month. Those honored were Mrs. Marion Durnall, Mrs. Marguerite Balling, Mrs. Sarah Calhoun, Mrs. Edna Berger, Olive Leverage, and Leslie Hill. Visitors attended from Wilmington and New Castle.

Mrs. Mabel Hall, grand chief, urged cooperation in the organization's work in a brief talk.

The lodge will hold a card and bag party Friday night.



Naming Indian Children

Indian children of the North often are named for the first object the mother sees after the child is born.

Woodmen of the World Distributes
\$1,800,000 to 300,000 Members

CHECKS totaling more than \$1,800,000 have just been mailed to more than 300,000 members of the Woodmen of the World in 44 states of the Union. It is announced by De E. Bradshaw, president, at national headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

The \$1,800,000 was distributed in the form of refunds and is the largest amount of money ever distributed at one time to members of a fraternal society, according to Bradshaw. The payment to each member of more than two years standing was based upon the assets on hand, duration of membership, and the annual contribution of the members.

The writing and preparation of the checks for mailing gave employment to an additional force of more than 80 young men and women. The most modern automatic check writing machines were used in the process.

In connection with the record refund payment, Bradshaw announced that last year the Woodmen of the World added to its assets more than \$4,500,000. "The

total amount of benefits now in force," he said, "exceeds \$415,000,000 and the total gross assets on hand are more than \$124,000,000. Eighty-seven thousand adult members were added and more than \$87,000,000 of insurance written." Distribution of the \$1,800,000 to the Woodmen of the World members throughout the United States came just a few days before the launching of the organization's annual "President's month" campaign. This drive has become an annual feature of this fraternal society in honor of President Bradshaw.

In his annual report for 1935 President Bradshaw reported an unusually satisfactory growth for the strongest fraternal life insurance society in the world.

He also pointed out that fraternalism is stressed by the Woodmen of the World and that during his administration there has been manifest among the membership an unusual interest in field days, class initiations, state and national meetings and other similar fraternal activities.

Good-Looking,
ISN'T IT?

Fuel Savings Paid For It

I wanted a new dress so . . . and imagine my delight when Tom said we could afford it now.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE really paid for it. Our fuel costs this winter are much lower. Really, the coal burns for an incredibly long time . . . and it's so easy to regulate.

OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH

It Lasts Longer!

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Millwork, Building
Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass,
Fencing, Fertilizers, Feeds, Etc.
NEWARK, DEL. PHONE 18

Newark Social Notes

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes are attending a convention of State Boards of Pharmacy at Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alcorn and daughters Doris and Marie; and sons, Robert and Franklin, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrice.

Mr. William B. Lloyd, Jr., has returned to work after having been ill for a week.

Denn and Mrs. Charles McCue are spending a vacation in Florida.

Mrs. George Rhodes spent Wednesday with relatives in Chester.

Mrs. Pierce Cann entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge on Friday, March 6th.

Mrs. G. R. Sinclair has returned from a business trip to California.

Miss May Kedney, of Middletown, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tomhave.

Mrs. Everett Hallman is convalescing in the Flower Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller will return from Florida the latter part of this week.

Mrs. T. A. Baker entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Robinson has returned to her home after spending several weeks in South Carolina and Georgia.

Mrs. George Dutton is ill at her home on West Main street.

Dr. Robert W. Price is spending a vacation in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Walter Hultin has returned from Washington, D. C. where she was called to attend the funeral of her aunt.

Bids were opened on Wednesday of last week for a new house to be built by Mr. Milton Draper of the duPont Co., on Nottingham road.

Mrs. William Irwin entertained the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. A. J. Mavromatis entertained at four tables of bridge on last Friday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lillian Burnett and Mrs. Paul Lovett.

Beverly Ball, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Ball is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. William Holton has returned from a visit with her daughter, Dorothy, who is attending Randolph-Macon College.

Mrs. A. J. Mavromatis is entertaining a number of friends at luncheon and bridge today.

Dr. G. Burton Pearson is enjoying a vacation in the South.

Mrs. Olive Dimmick, who teaches in the Lansdowne Public School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heiser, of South College avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. George Rhodes spent Sunday and Monday of last week in Atlantic City.

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SCREEN SNAPS

By "SNAPPER"

New Achievement in Motion Pictures

Years ago the film fans thought the trick photography of dividing the Red Sea in the picture, "The Ten Commandments," was the most outstanding achievement in motion pictures of that era. It was true, Cecil B. DeMille and his camera crew spent many days "shooting" this scene, with the water made of gelatin, making it look like real.

A few years passed and the introduction of sound pictures was brought before the eyes and ears of the public. This again marked another great step in the motion picture industry. Not only did it bring the star's voice to the screen, but all the background sounds that would appear in that picture.

The latest achievement in the film world is color pictures such as "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," latest Paramount release which will have its showing at the State Theatre soon.

Mother Nature's great outdoors with all its beauty and color will appear in this production, starring Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Fred Stone.

For the past few years color pictures have been shown, but the color was annoying to the eyes due to too many bright colors in one scene. In this production the color designers have made it very pleasing and easy on the eyes.

The following agricultural seniors, who are enrolled in teacher training courses, visited classes at the Caesar Rodney and Milford High School on Tuesday, March 3. E. C. Crocker, F. A. Elliott, F. M. Rogers and R. L. Watson, Prof. Heim was in charge.

Miss Jennie Slack is convalescing in the Wilmington General Hospital following an operation.

Miss Stella Baldwin entertained fifteen friends at a birthday party on Saturday night.

Orville Richardson has resumed his classes at the University after a week's leave of absence to take mental and physical examinations in Washington, D. C., for appointment to West Point Military Academy.

Miss John Culver, Mrs. Norman Tweed and Mrs. Frank Porter were Philadelphia shoppers on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and father spent Sunday in Baltimore.

end with Miss Marion Crossan at Faulkland.

The new home of L. B. Wiggins being erected on his farm, Hillandale Farm, near Fairview, is progressing rapidly. The house is of frame construction.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Eastburn attended the funeral services on Tuesday of Mrs. Martha Polk Ewart at the Hockessin Friends Meeting House. Mrs. Ewart was born at Corner Ketch but had lived practically her entire life at Hockessin.

Leola Council No. 14 D. of P. at Corner Ketch, had State and county officers as their guests on Monday evening.

Among those present who gave interesting fraternal talks were: Great Sachem George Lee Brown, Great Keeper of Records Edward McIntire, Great Junior Sagamore Geary, Past Great Sachem Charles Colman (known as the father of this council), Milton H. Ferguson, Benj. H. Cooper, Frank H. Balling and Robert C. Cantler; Senior Past Chief Sidwell, District Deputy Pocohontas Mrs. Margaret Balling of Newark, District Deputy Pocohontas Mrs. Edna Cantler of Wilmington, Past Pocohontas Mrs. Hettie Selfies, the officer who instituted this council, Mrs. Mary Barcus, Mrs. Martha Sheppard; Past District Deputies Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Mabel Aiken, Mrs. Jane Chambers and Mrs. Carrie Andrews and Mrs. Edward McIntire, of Wilmington. The occasion marked the official visit of Mr. Brown and Mrs. Balling.

Harmony, Milford Cross Roads, and Union rural schools in this section will be closed Friday so that the teachers, Miss Elizabeth Dillon, Mrs. Marion Newton and Mrs. Agnes Ackley may attend the county institute in Newark.

Edgar Eastburn, Theodore Eastburn and Buford Eastburn visited their cousin, Joseph Wollaston on Sunday. Mrs. Wollaston is in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital with a fractured leg.

The Corner Ketch and H Club had as their guest Monday evening, the State director, C. Edward McCauley, who spoke to the boys on the activities he plans to have carried on during the coming year.

John Lynch, who has been confined to his home for two weeks with the grip, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Leslie Derickson, of Milltown, visited her sister, Mrs. A. G. Stroud, of near Newark, who is ill with the grip.

Miss Dorothy Eastburn has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Essie White at her home in Wilmington for the past week.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. F. A. PETERWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, # Western New York Union.

Lesson for March 15

JESUS TEACHES HIS DISCIPLES TO PRAY

LESSON TEXT—LUKE 11:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT—"If we ask anything according to his will, he heareth us."—1 John 5:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—When We Pray. JUNIOR TOPIC—Teach Us to Pray. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Jesus Says About Prayer. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why Should We Pray?

Prayer is a matter which ought to be of great concern to every believer. "The Lord is high unto all them that call upon him, to all that call upon him in truth. He will fulfill the desire of them that fear him; he also will hear their cry, and will save them" (Ps. 145:18, 19). There was something about the praying of Jesus that so impressed the disciples that they requested him to teach them to pray (Luke 11:1). May everyone of us enroll at once in the school of prayer with Christ as our Teacher. In response to the disciples' request, Jesus set forth the following principles of prayer.

I. The Right Relationship of the One Praying (v. 2).

1. Filial—"Father." The suppliant in prayer must be a child of God. God's gifts and blessings are for his children. This relationship can only be entered into through regeneration. Not all men have a right to say, "Our Father," when addressing God. Only those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ can so address him.

2. Fraternal—"Our Father." God has many children. His children are bound up together in nature and interests. Even in our secret prayer we should address him as "Our Father," which is a recognition of the interest of others alongside of ours.

II. The Right Attitude in Prayer (v. 2).

1. Reverent adoration—"Hallowed be thy name." As children we have certain rights and privileges, yet holy reverence becomes us.

2. Loyalty—"Thy kingdom come." When praying to God we should come

with a spirit of loyalty which cries out, "Thy kingdom come." We should not only receive him as the Lord of our lives, but should loyally labor with him in inducing others to submit to him.

3. Submission—"Thy will be done." We should have no will of our own regarding the rule of God. We should let him direct us in all things.

III. The Right Spirit in Prayer (vv. 3-8).

1. Dependence—"Give us this day our daily bread" (v. 3). We should realize that not only bread, but life itself is ours to enjoy because of him and he is able to do for us "exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think."

2. Penitence and love—"Forgive us our debts" (v. 4). We should come to him realizing that we have sinned, and cry out to him for forgiveness. Our heart should be so filled with love for others that we will forgive those who sin against us, as God has so willingly forgiven us.

3. Holiness and caution—"Lead us not into temptation" (v. 4). Because we are God's children, and realizing the depravity of our natures and the consequent tendency to practice that which displeases him, we should shrink from that which, if indulged in, would dishonor him, and earnestly cry unto him to lead us not into the place where we would likely fall.

4. Intercessory (vv. 5, 6). The man who asked for bread did not ask for himself, but for a friend. Prayer which pleases God is unselfish in its requests.

5. Perseverance (vv. 7, 8). Though the friend refused at first and offered excuses, because the one making the request would not take "No" for an answer, he arose from his bed and gave him as many as he needed. Prayer pleases God and gets results.

IV. Encouragement to Pray (vv. 9-13).

1. God's promise (vv. 9, 10). "True prayer cannot fail of an answer, because God definitely promises that, 'Every one that asketh receiveth; and he that knocketh it shall be opened.'"

2. Example of an earthly father (vv. 11-13). No father will give a stone to his son who asked for bread, nor a serpent instead of a fish, nor a scorpion instead of an egg. God is infinitely more willing to answer the prayers of his children than earthly parents are to give good gifts to their children.

Subscribe to THE NEWARK POST

Household Hints

To keep linoleum in good condition, go over it occasionally after washing with a little fresh milk. Apply with a soft cloth, and leave till dry, then polish in the usual way. When washing linoleum, care should be taken to avoid the use of hot water and strong sodas. Simply wipe over with a warm soapy lather, then rinse, with clear tepid water and polish.

A Good Dishwasher

After washing small sugar sacks until spotless white, I put small pieces of any kind of soap taken from bathroom or laundry into the sack and sew it up. These make the finest kind of dishwashers. Cut two circles from sugar sacks, place a thin layer of cotton between

them, quilt and bind for a hot pot lifter.

A Storage List

One housekeeper found it convenient to keep a small notebook with pencil attached, tacked up in the kitchen. When articles were stored it was recorded in the book in just which closet they were put, so that when needed they were easily found by referring to this book.

Hugh M. Smyth

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

340 S. College Ave. Newark, Del.

NAN CABOT'S CANDY

Special Offer For This Week End Only

1 lb. Assorted Chocolates—65c value
1 lb. Choc. Covered Peppermints—29c value
1 lb. Assorted Caramels—39c value

All for 99c

Three pounds of Top Quality Candy
Worth \$1.33 Regular Price, For 99c

Rhodes Drug Store

NEWARK, DELAWARE

YOUR FINANCIAL WORLD

Centers Around the Bank that Protects Your Money and Gives Indispensable Financial Services to the Community.

Deposits Insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

NEWARK, DELAWARE

STATE THEATRE NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 13 & 14

"THE BRIDE COMES HOME"

with Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, Robert Young

Added Saturday Only—William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARCH 16 & 17

Paul Muni in

"THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY MARCH 18 & 19

"HER MASTER'S VOICE"

with Edward Everett Horton, Peggy Conklin

CASH PRIZES GIVEN AWAY EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT

COMING—"Drift Fence," "Woman Trap," "Rose Marie," "Tough Guy,"

"Exclusive Story."

2 Shows Each Night—7 & 9 P. M. Saturday Show Starts 2:30 P. M.

Eve's Epigrams

A Woman wants a Husband who can be deceived by no one but herself.

Foreign Americans

Over 100,000 Americans live in the various countries of Europe the year round.

ROAMIN' WITH
RUTLEDGE

Newarker in Limelight
Vic Willis, Jr., Newark High School grad, and one of the most elevated (physically) college athletes in the U. S. A., continues to shine as a member of teams in Sunday sports at the University of Maryland.



"The Roamer"

Following All-Maryland honors in football and a measure of recognition by the Southern Conference in the same sport, the towering one has added to his current accomplishments with a great basketball showing.

"Junior," as he is usually addressed, ranked third in Maryland scoring during the court session that ended last week. Playing center at College Park, he registered 179 points in 17 games for an average of better than 10 markers per contest. Which is good—patently good. His record included 72 field goals and 35 foul goals.

And on top of that, "Junior" was named to the center position on the second All-Southern Conference team at the annual tournament held at Raleigh, N. C., last week.

RWR

Notes on News

Street scene near Rhodes' Pharmacy on a night this week... the young lady was strolling down the main thoroughfare, cigarette in hand... an elderly lady, passing, registered astonishment at a femme with a lighted "fag" by exclaiming in a horrified tone, "God bless me, a woman with a cigarette!"

Frank Perugini, a hook-nosed Italian of Port Deposit, plays basketball with a better-than-fair team in Elkton. Frankie, furthermore, scores more than an average number of points. Friends usually call him "Perry," shortening the tongue-twisting family name, thereby. Another player on the same outfit is Bayard Perry, noted Newark shiek. The latter, while a good enough guard, cannot seem to hit the hop for points, however.

Kidded by friends in Wilmington about his inability to swish the cords, Bayard issued the confidential information that he was playing under the name of Perugini. The story was okeh for a time, but things got around and Frankie eventually caught up with the tale. Now "Perry" is looking for Perry with a sluttish and anything but an endearing gleam in his eye.

RWR

Memory Course

Stirring feats performed by Newark athletes on local fields as recalled by this scribe:

Melvin (Harpo) Cage, despite a less than 200 batting mark in the Bi-State loop last summer, slammed a pair of boundary belts out of the Hayre de Grace orchard. The first aided Vic Willis to register a 5-2 upset over the Rivermen (by Elkton) in the opening portion of the pennant chase.

George Victor (Shorty) Chalmers lofting a pitch by "Big Toy" Jebb out of Chester county, Pa., which was necessary in order that the clout would clear the far-from-home-plate left field wall at Oxford. It was the only drive in history to pass over the boundary.

Jack (Nigger) Daly flinging a sensational shot from mid-court to set off a Newark rally that resulted in the Jacks scoring a close and exciting win over Perryville in the Cecil County Basketball League series last spring. The Pandours were beaten two games to one.

RWR

Why Not Get Ready?

Speaking of basketball brings to mind the fact that Newark's passers, if they hope to retain their court title, would be taking a wise step by doing a bit of practicing in preparation for a forthcoming clash, possibly a series, too, with the talented Edgewood Arsenal array.

The Jacks have everything it takes to repeat their 1934-35 triumph in the Cecil County loop, but treating that delegation of hoopers from the Chemical Warfare Service with any degree of lightness can be compared to Bill Terry's famous quip, "Is Brooklyn still in the league?"

Observers agree that the present Newark team is not as strong as the outfit last season and Perryville proved troublesome for that powerful quint. And the Pandours were always easy meat for Edgewood. So, what?

Cardinals To Assemble
Next Wednesday Evening

Clifford Buckingham, manager of the Cardinals, has called an organization meeting of the team for next Wednesday night, March 18. The session will be held at the home of Kinsey White-man.

Any unattached baseball players, regardless of experience, desiring a place on the team are requested to attend the meeting.

MORRIS HEADS TOSSERS

Billiards Champion In Show At Martin's

Pair Of Meetings
Arouse New Life
In Diamond Sport

Town Team And Two-Lite
Loop Organized As
Big Season Looms

MANAGER SELECTED

Newark Interests To Attend
Bi-State Meeting
At Elkton

By "THE ROAMER"
"Old King Baseball" hopped out of a lethargy that has lasted for far too many seasons in this town when a pair of poppy meetings early in the week resulted in encouraging progress for a busy summer on local diamonds.

Following a caucus of members and candidates for a team to represent Newark in the Bi-State League, held in the offices of THE NEWARK POST Monday night, re-organization of the Two-Lite circuit was accomplished at the headquarters of the Continental Diamond Fibre Company, the next evening.

Huey Morris, prominent and popular figure in the sports, social and political life of Newark, was unanimously chosen to fill the important office of president of the new team. He will be assisted by George Jackson, local hardware dealer, as vice president; Roland Pusey Jackson, secretary; and John Murray, treasurer. All of the officers were named on Monday night except Murray who was elected at a previous session and has proved to be one of the moving figures behind the venture.

To demonstrate that they mean business and by way of getting down to brass tacks, the aggregation of tossers, which augurs to be a stand-out club in every respect, made a thorough job of the elections by choosing Jackie Bridgewater as manager.

The clever little second sacker, who once led the strong New Castle Colonials to a Del-Mar League flag, swung into immediate action with some novel ideas for financing a big portion of the team's weekly "overhead." Bridgewater plans to be a playing pilot although he made it distinctly clear that every position on the club is open to the man demonstrating the greatest ability for the job.

To Drive For Funds
With a sizeable amount of cash in the bank, raised largely by the untiring efforts of John (Shorty) Edmonson and Paul Whiteman, who have conducted a series of trap-shoots for more than two years, further steps will be made to create additional funds before the start of the season.

As a dual means of aiding the cause and to establish a precedent for other local business men, George Jackson donated a lawn mower which will be raffled off by the team.

Steps have already been taken for the procuring of Frazier Field as a site for games here. Early indications are that officials of the University of Delaware will grant the request, but the sanctions of both the Athletic Council and the Board of Trustees are necessary before definite assurance can be given.

Those attending the meeting included: John Murray, Roland Pusey Jackson, Huey Morris, George Jackson, Richard R. Roberts, Jackie Bridgewater, LeRoy Hill, Aaron Argo, John Craig, Paul Whiteman, John Edmonson, Renard George, Ernest George, William Barrow, Charles Cole, John Patrick Daly and Melvin Howard Cage.

Two-Lite Loop Formed
Answering a call from Ellis Cullen, ardent baseball devotee, manager of the Continental team and secretary of the circuit, representatives of four teams definitely cast their lot with the Two-Lite League Tuesday night. A fifth entry is in prospect, while several strings are out for a sixth starter.

Teams aligning with the wheel are: Continental, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Newark Cardinals, and the Junior American Legion. St. John's R. C. Church, providing Jimmy Malone consents to manage a team there, will accept a berth, it was brought out during the meeting. Efforts are being made to round up another club to make it a six-team loop.

Election of officers resulted in Charles H. Rutledge being named president; R. E. Reynolds, an official of the Vets, vice president; and Ellis Cullen, renamed secretary. Played on a strictly amateur basis with no financial transactions taking place, the league operates without a treasurer.

Establish Player Limit
While a player limit of 18 men was (Please Turn To Page 7)

Football Leader
Approved By Delaware
A. A. Heads

Jack Hodgson, Wilmington,
To Captain Blue
Hen Gridders

RELEASE SCHEDULES

At a meeting of the University of Delaware Athletic Council on Tuesday night, the election of Jack Hodgson as football captain for 1936 was approved. Hodgson came to Delaware from Wilmington High School and has played a guard and center post for the Blue Hens.

Harold W. Hickman was approved as the Blue Hen soccer leader for next year.

It was also voted to send track representatives to the newly formed Mason-Dixon Conference which will be composed of teams including American University, Catholic University, Galludet, Johns Hopkins, University of Baltimore and Washington College. It has not yet been decided whether or not to substitute this meet for the Penn Relays or to send representatives to both. The conference meet will be held on May 2. J. Fenton Daugherty and Gerald P. D. herty were appointed to arrange and set a date for the Athletic Banquet at which the letters for swimming and basketball will be awarded.

Letters for swimming were awarded to the following: Co-captain William Croes and John Carey, Hyman Swartz, Charles Kenworthy, Martin Howard, Olaf Drodzov, Jack Hartman, Robert Snyder, J. Austin McCullough and Manager Harry Watson.

Basketball letters were awarded to the following: Lew Carey, Captain Tom Pennock, Stephen Wilson, Jack Daly, Bruce Lindsay, Robert Greenwood, Jack Kerns, Edward Wilson, Richard DuVal, Edwin Crocker and Manager Paul Griffith.

The following schedules were approved by the council:

Baseball

April 2—Hampton-Sydney, away
April 3—Randolph-Macon, away
April 4—Quantico Marines, away
April 6—George Washington, away
April 11—Rutgers, home
April 18—Pratt Institute, home
April 22—P. M. C., away
April 25—Washington College, away
April 29—Haverford, home
May 5—Hampton-Sydney, home
May 6—Dickinson, away
May 7—Drexel, away
May 9—Temple, home
May 14—Randolph-Macon, home
May 16—Washington College, home
May 18—Mount St. Mary's, away
May 20—George Washington, home
May 23—West Chester S. Teach, away

Tennis

April 25—Drexel, home
April 29—Haverford, away
May 1—American U., home
May 2—St. Johns, home
May 6—Temple, home
May 9—Univ. of Baltimore, away
May 14—Western Maryland, away
May 15—American Univ., away
May 20—Washington College, home
May 23—Western Maryland, home

"Doc" Doherty Has
Good Prospects As
Baseball Season Nears

The first "Bull" session got under way last Monday in the Gym of the University with "Doc" Doherty, baseball coach, as the chief participant. With a bunch of new material from Newark and Wilmington High Schools, and with some fellows left from last year "Doc" says things look pretty good.

"Doc" has some good "stuff" in Caga, Daly, and George, all good boys from the first string infield at Newark High last year. All three show possibilities of being whipped into good shape by the time the season gets under way. Bill Deaver, Bill's supposed to be pretty good, having pitched in the Bi-State and Susquehanna leagues last year. Time will tell. And what of McCord? "Mac" talks like a first-baseman and looks like one but whether he is one or not... we'll wait and see.

Wilmington is sending some players this year in the personages of Jimmy Carpenter and George Davis. Although it is rumored that Carpenter is a pitcher we suspect that he will try for a place at the first sack. Davis, hailing from Wilmington High, looks to be a good man for the position at third base which he held against all comers in high school.

Delaware Closes
Swimming Season
With Good Record

Swarthmore Proves Easy
As Hens Splash To
50-18 Win

MANY MARKS FALL

By BILL FLETCHER
A 50-18 victory over Swarthmore closed another successful swimming season under the coaching of Ed Bardo, who finished his sixth year as coach of the Blue Hen tank-team.

The success of Bardo's teams during this time has caused interest to grow to such an extent that swimming is now one of the most popular sports at the university.

Bardo took over his coaching duties in the year of 1931 and three mediocre years followed in which the Blue Hens won 14 of 27 meets. From 1934 on, however, the matadors began to more than break even and succeeded in winning 21 of the 28 dual meets scheduled during the next three years. Pittsburgh and Franklin and Marshall, together, accounted for six of the seven losses while the other defeat was suffered at the hands of Lafayette. Bardo's record for the six years is as follows:

Won	Lost
5.....1931	3
4.....1932	4
5.....1933	5
6.....1934	3
8.....1935	2
7.....1936	2

This year the Hens dropped only two meets: one to Franklin and Marshall, present E. C. S. A. champions; the other to Pittsburgh, one of the strongest swimming teams in the east. Bardo's crop of sophomores which included Sonny Kenworthy, Helme Swartz, Marty Howard, and Olaf Drodzov, who were unable to compete last year due to the freshman eligibility ruling, combined with the veterans Jack Carey, Bill Croes, Willard DuRoss, Jack Hartman and McCullough to create the best swimming team ever to represent the University of Delaware. With the sophomores leading the way, the Blue Hens established five new Delaware records, and tied one. The results of the season follow:

Delaware.....61 Geo. Washington.....7	
Delaware.....30 Pittsburgh.....38	
Delaware.....45 Carnegie Tech.....23	
Delaware.....42 Manhattan.....26	
Delaware.....29 F. & M.....39	
Delaware.....46 Lehigh.....30	
Delaware.....34 Rider.....37	
Delaware.....82 Johns Hopkins.....16	
Delaware.....60 Swarthmore.....18	
Total.....391	Total.....204

Newark High Passers
Take Final Contest

Paced by Wharton and Frazer, Coach Bill Gillespie's Newark High School basketball team rung down the curtain on the 1935 campaign by defeating Conrad School, 20-16, in a tight contest last Friday night here.

Wharton took scoring honors with eight points, while Frazer and Burke, the latter of Conrad, tied for second honors with seven markers apiece.

	G.	F.	T.
Conrad	1	1	3
Kaehn, f.	2	3	7
Burke, f.	1	1	3
McConnell, f.	1	0	2
Shewbrooks, g.	0	1	1
Lang, g.	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	16
	G.	F.	T.
Newark	3	1	7
Frazer, f.	1	0	2
Butts, f.	3	2	8
Wharton, f.	0	0	0
Douglas, c.	1	1	3
Ewing, g.	1	1	3
Totals	8	4	20

Non-scorers—Conrad: Reed, Newark: Doordan, Egnor, Smith, George, Sullivan.

Referee—McMillen.

With the loss of "Ed" Thompson, Jackson, "Irish" O'Connell, and Crompton, few of the old boys are left. This leaves Roberts and Hodgson as catchers with Payne to constitute the rest of the battery. Greenwood at first and Hickman in the outfield just about top off the list. So "Doc" is justified in his pleasant outlook. This will be the second time this year that Coach Doherty has had to build an entirely new team. He did it in Basketball with a fair degree of success and we think he will do an A-1 job with his baseball boys.

George Kelly Here
Next Wednesday In
Exhibition Affair

Philadelphia Star Stands
High In National
Playing Ranks

HOLDS MANY MARKS

George Kelly of Philadelphia, national pocket billiards champion, will appear at Jimmy Martin's Academy on March 18, at 7:30. The Pennsylvania Irishman comes here under the auspices of the National Billiard Association of America on their third annual "Better Billiards" program.

Kelly will devote one hour of FREE instructions to both women and men during his two hour exhibition, specializing on the fundamentals of the ivory sport, in addition to a demonstration of pocket billiards and a scintillating display of fancy shots.

The Philadelphia cue ace has competed in four world's pocket billiard championship tournaments. He finished as runner-up to Ralph Greenleaf in the 1932 event. In the 1933 event he finished in a four-handed second place tie with Andrew Ponzi, James Caras, the present champion, and "Wee Willie" Mosconi; finally landing in third place when the smoke of the play-offs had cleared; Ponzi landing in second place, with Caras fourth and Mosconi fifth.

After getting off to a flying start with Caras, Erwin Rudolph and Mosconi in the 1935 world title event, held last December in New York, Kelly's play slumped and the Irishman had to be content with third place behind Caras and Rudolph. He finished the regular schedule, with a total of five wins out of his nine games, in a tie with Mosconi for third place and defeated his fellow Philadelphian in the play-off.

The national champion is blessed with that greatest of all sports assets—color. There's something about his play, as he goes about his unassuming way, that makes the fans want to see him in action. He's a great shot-maker; daring, and noted for position play. He also plays a fair game of three-cushion billiards.

Kelly was born in Philadelphia in 1906 and immediately became interested in billiards when his father installed a billiard table in their home. His first major victory was gained last year when he won the national pocket billiards title from a field of ten of the leading experts, setting a world high record for national championship tournament competition in running 125 balls in 2 innings. This record was scored at the expense of Charles Seaback. His record of two innings tied the world championship tournament record held by Ralph Greenleaf.

Like a few of the other players on this program, Kelly was interested in the billiard game from youth. For some time he was known in his home town as "the boy with the Irish tenor voice" over the radio. When he is not playing billiards he can be found playing either golf or tennis. He comes from a famous family, his father having been the world's sculling champion for many years, while Walter C. Kelly, "the Virginia Judge" of stage fame is his uncle.

First Pipe Organ
The first pipe organ in America was built by John Clemm, of Philadelphia and New York, in 1737. It was installed in Trinity church, New York city.



George Kelly

FLASHES
By BILL FLETCHER

Despite the fact that Delaware wound up on the wrong end of the stick this past basketball season, the Blue Hens enjoyed plenty of thrills. It is true that you were ready to give up as a diagnostic plenty of times at some of the exhibitions the team put on, but at the same time, there was usually plenty of excitement going on under the Tynan Gym roof. Also, the Dickinson Varsity should serve as some consolation and vindication. With Tom Pennock the only veteran back this year, inexperienced was a big factor in the loss of one of the fourteen games played.

This was especially evident in the P. M. C. game when Delaware, leading by five points with three minutes to play, continued to toss wild shots in the general direction of the basket, thereby losing the ball which accounted for the tying of the score, and ultimate defeat in an extra period. The Swarthmore game was another heartbreaker with the Hens being nosed out by a field goal in the last second. Can you ask anything from a game than excitement?

After all it isn't whether a team wins or loses that counts but the spirit with which the game is played by the athletes and the enjoyment received by the fans. J. Fenton Daugherty hit pretty close to the mark when he said words to the effect that when people begin letting the desire to win ball games overshadow the real purpose of sport, which is more or less to develop character, then it is time to abolish college athletics.

It's really true that Ed Bardo's "Hens" have knocked off twenty-one of the twenty-eight teams met in dual meets in the last three years. Three of the defeats were by Pitt; three by F. & M. and one by Lafayette. That's not so bad.

Five records went by the boards in the past season. Sonny Kenworthy started the fireworks in the first meet and cut down Len Barker's mark in the 200 yard breaststroke. Not satisfied with this, Sonny continued to cut the time down, finally establishing the mark of 2:44.7. The old mark was 2:53.7. Marty Howard, who has been a consistent double winner throughout the season, also lowered the 100 yard dash record in the Carnegie meet and tied Hugh Lattimus' mark in the 50. John Carey and Bill Croes, co-captains, churned the aqua to establish new marks in the 220 yard free-style and 150 yard backstroke respectively. In addition, a relay team composed of Drodzov, Swartz, Carey and Howard succeeded in hanging up a new time for the 400 yard relay, creating a new mark of 3:54.1 in the Manhattan meet. The boys should do something in the E. C. S. A. championships, which will be held in New York City on March 14.

Something to look forward to with restless impatience is the revival of the Newark Country Club Dances. It's the only chance the younger generation has of seeking the "older (pardon) set" cavorting and cutting their capers; with their desire to act as examples somewhat mellowed and cast to the winds. We get a kick out of them and from all appearances they do too, but not from us.

A sure sign of spring is Dr. Hullen's removal of his "coasting prohibited" signs which decorated the "Knoll." With March the treacherous month that it is, we are unable to share his optimism.

Late husbands beware just in case Horace Gross, Delaware's "Thomas Edison," who recently perfected his electrical valet, should decide to commercialize his lie detector which he is planning to make in the near future. The detector will work on the principle that when you (not you, you wouldn't) tell a lie, the heart action speeds up to such an extent that it causes you to perspire due to the opening of pores. This causes a meter to register which, if you are telling the truth, would remain stationary. Those experienced in the art of "sick friends" and "being late at the office" will be forced to watch a needle flicker instead of their wife's eyelids as they tell their explaining.

We got a laugh from the interview placed in The Review last week by Carl Bleiberg, "Former Managing Editor." Carl Bleiberg came out of his retirement to edit this week's Review. Joe Perkins had been working on his first publication (he was just recently elected to the editorship) right up to the time a publication when his bike collided with a car and he was removed to the Froese Hospital. Carl generously consented to see that no mice got in the copy and then maliciously pilfered credit for the edition. It would be a Utopian situation for editors if they had only to watch their papers roll through the press to be called an editor.

First Pipe Organ
The first pipe organ in America was built by John Clemm, of Philadelphia and New York, in 1737. It was installed in Trinity church, New York city.

CAM

Howdy beginning work Post have some "hope" of wishes to anyone, ing details al Colleg iversity to presses his and the interest an

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"ROSE MARIE"

FROM THE MOTION PICTURE COMING SOON

[State Theatre]



Marie de Flor, famous opera star, is at His Majesty's Theatre in Montreal for a return engagement. She is singing the leading role in "La Tosca" but all that her ears can hear is the melody, "Indian Love Call." Then a vision appears before her eyes, for in her sufferings she sees the man she loves—Sergeant Bruce of the Canadian Mounted. The audience rises in alarm as Marie falters back. Marie's brother John, an escaped convict, has been pursued and arrested by Bruce and despite her pleas, taken off to prison. Since then Marie has never heard from Bruce. Day by day her strength has waned. Now, she is at the breaking point. Suddenly she falls to the floor in a dead faint.



Weak and despondent Marie is lying on a couch at her lakeside cottage with a nurse in attendance. Her manager, Myerson, looks on worriedly for Marie has said she will never sing again. Myerson now bids her goodbye and walks toward the door of the living room as if he is leaving. Then, to Marie's ears, comes the echo of the "Love Call." Dreamily, she begins to sing it.



A voice joins in. It is Bruce, sent for by Myerson. He had stayed away, thinking that Marie hated him for arresting her brother. Their glorious voices rise in the music of the "Indian Love Call." And through her tears, Marie sings happily, "I—belong to—you—"

The End

CAMPUS CAPERS

By CAM

Howdy folks! Your "Camperer" is beginning a new column for the Newark Post this week so that you might have some conception of the "inside dope" of the University Campus. He wishes to acquaint you, without offense to anyone, with the small and interesting details of the social life of a typical College located in a typical University town. And so to you he expresses his sincere wish that this article and the ones following will be of some interest and also of some entertainment.

Old College last Saturday night was the scene of a gay formal dance presented by the freshmen of the Woman's College. Featuring Ken Nelson's orchestra, the affair was a great success. Only one embarrassing situation seems to have arisen; that being when our friend and your friend, Charlie Swartz, was summoned to the cloakroom to be informed that his overcoat was leaking badly. Of course Charlie was at a loss to comprehend the origin of the leak.

It seems that it is not so advisable to stroll around the library looking for "dope" with our co-eds, when even slightly under the influence of intoxicating beverages. At least one of the ex-Delawareans would tell you so. Being caught in the act, Joe Flynn was promptly escorted to the "exit" end of the Campus with his bags and baggage. We sympathize heartily with Mr. Flynn.

From the southern end of the "horse-shoe" comes an interesting bit of "gossip" this week. The "disciplines" of W. C. D., nine of them in fact, decided to reverse the order of procuring dates, went on the offensive, and called up several of our popular "frat" brothers. Due to the fact that Leap Year comes but once in four years, the party of eighteen consequently made the "rounds" in the suite of the girls and with the same parties footed the bills. When the last Alexander had been guzzled and the final Tom Collins drained, the inevitable "check" popped up, at sight of which the "frats" sobered. They had to dig down deep to find the \$34. Maybe they'll think twice next time.

Current reports have it that Delaware's "Joe College" bunch are wont to frequent the Green Lantern, which, strive as we may, we can not disprove. The feature of attraction a week or so ago certainly could not have been a rather bold fan dancer who, after dancing several days before a not too appreciative audience, was suddenly arrested and fined for "accidentally" dropping her fans.

Frankie Elliott boasts that nobody can out anything over on him. Frankie seems to have broken a beer glass (belonging to somebody else of course) and was fined the outrageous sum of .15. Mourning the loss of the price of three beers, Mr. Elliott proceeded to "cop" fifteen of the same style glasses claiming them to be worth a penny apiece. We hope Frank collected.

Pair Of Meetings Arouse New Life In Diamond Sport

(Continued From Page 6)

Seven for each team, an exception was made in the case of Continental, which will be required to use men employed there exclusively. The latter's limit was set at 21 players.

A schedule to start on Monday, April 27, will be drawn, calling for each team meeting rivals twice in each half of a divided season. Contracts must be approved and player rosters issued by April 20. Games will be played on Continental Field every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night.

While umpires will be employed subject to the approval of rival pilots for each game, an official ball, the Huber No. 1, was adopted by the circuit.

The next meeting of the loop will take place at the offices of THE NEWARK POST, 73 East Main street, next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, when any fans or interested parties will be welcomed.

BOOK SHELF

Books, said Erasmus, never hide their own secrets, yet they keep sacred whatever is entrusted to them. They never divulge what we confide freely to their intimacy. When summoned they are at your side; when not summoned they do not intrude. When bidden they speak; when not bidden they are silent. They talk of what you wish, as much as you wish, as long as you wish. They utter no flattery, feign nothing, keep back nothing. They frankly show you your faults, but slander no one. All that they say is either cheering or salutary. In prosperity they keep you modest, in affliction they console, they never change with fortune. They follow in all dangers, abiding with you even to the grave.

If you have never given Erasmus a chance to tell you how piety can be reconciled with reason, now is an excellent time to do it—this being the four hundredth anniversary of the death of that liberal scholar. You will find a biography of Erasmus by Preserved Smith. It is interesting from stem to stern.

The most famous university in Europe in the fifteenth century was that in Paris. It was to this university that Erasmus came in search of learning. Preserved Smith says that the theology faculty was the most celebrated of all the various faculties at the University of Paris.

Those of you who have taken doctor's degrees, or have suffered while friends and relatives have done so will be thankful that you didn't live in the fifteenth century. The course leading to the degree of Doctor of Theology which Erasmus let himself in for took fifteen years.

It is not our intention to bore you with more of Erasmus, if you feel differently, to give the whole book away, but there's one more thing we'd like to mention. Erasmus went to Rome to see the sacred places, explore the libraries, and enjoy the society of the learned. At the beginning of the chapter on Erasmus in Italy, Preserved Smith, in describing the Eternal City and its importance in those days, has this to say—and because it is so startling, we put it in the next paragraph:

The Eternal City was the political center of the antique world and the religious center of the medieval world. Most of what we call history has happened within a radius of nine hundred miles from the Capitol; 90 per cent of the story of our race is told about 1 per cent of the surface of the globe.

We are going to do our part in honoring Erasmus, in the Records of Civilization, the first complete English translation of his Institutio Principis Christiani.

Rate, Lice and History has made its author, Hans Zinsner, as well known to laymen as he previously has been to scientists. When we came across a card in the catalogue file of the new Columbia Library to a volume by this gentleman entitled, In Defense of Scholarship, we couldn't resist the temptation to examine it, because there are times when we are sore put to it to defend scholarship ourselves. It turned out not to be a volume at all, but a monograph.

We were well rewarded, as you shall see. For most of us, says Dr. Zinsner, the journey of scholarship has long and arid desert stretches of discouragement, and we plod along with the sands of confusion blowing in your eyes, often wondering whether we ought not to have left adventuring into the unknown reaches of wisdom to the more valiantly endowed, and settled down to a more modest but certain attainment—surely to greater tranquility, when once ambition has been rocked to sleep—in some commonplace occupation. And often, when we succeed in some little comprehension, our chief reward is nothing but the discovery that the new fact, revealing little, unlocks new corridors of ignorance. Thus, it might be a depressing prospect if one stopped to consider that, as knowledge increases arithmetically, conscious ignorance—the knowledge of what remains to be known—grows by arithmetic progression.

The above was addressed by Dr. Zinsner to the Graduate School of Brown University on the occasion of its Commencement in 1929. Dr. Zinsner began his remarks with an anecdote about Diderot and his feeling about the choice of a profession.

Diderot did not want to be a doctor, because he did not wish to kill anyone. He refused to be a lawyer, because he

disliked occupying his life with other people's business. And when asked what finally he would choose to be, he said: "Nothing whatever. I love study. I am content with that and want nothing else."

It sometimes seems a far cry from relief and processing taxes to scholarly investigations of vague abstractions which have never run over us or cost us money, and it may be difficult for most of us to be sympathetic to say nothing of understanding, but it is desirable that we try. Learning really doesn't hurt very much.

Vet Tossers Called For Meeting Tonight

The following players are requested to meet at J. Morrison's Cleveland Avenue, on March 12 for organization of the Veteran's Baseball Team: Robert Ewing, Donald Pierce, Lefty Harkness, Bob Egnor, Pete Whitehead, Eugene White, Paul Dinamore, Ralph Kee, Clayton Riley, William Woodring, Roger Dobson, Ralph Buckingham and Neal Smythe, all of Newark, and Lefty Harris and Pierpont Price, of Newport.

LOST

RING—Yellow gold ring, amethyst set. Homeopathic Hospital Training School class ring, initialed "KMR," in vicinity of State Theatre Tuesday night. Phone Newark 144. 3-12-11

WANTED

YOUNG ABLE BODIED COLORED MAN desires calls to clean houses. Will work by day, room or flat rate for building. Recommendations furnished. Samuel Johnson, Jr., 73 East Main St. 3-12-11

WANTED—Sales Ladies to sell hosiery and lingerie in city and counties. Commission. P. O. Box 156, Delaware City, Del. 3-5-21

STRAYED OR STOLEN

RED PERSIAN CAT, 8 months old, named "Toby," vicinity of Lovett avenue. Reward leading to recovery. Call 155-J, 23 Lovett avenue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—600-Egg Oil Burning Incubation. Mrs. Mary Clark, Newark, Del., R. D. 3. Telephone Newark, 8181. 3-12-11

1932 CHEVROLET COACH, good condition, good paint and good rubber. \$200 cash or will finance, \$80 down and 12 a month. Call Newark 238W. 11

FOR SALE—When buying nursery stock why not buy the best? It's the cheapest—play safe. Buy Knight and Bostwick Gold Medal Stock. Diana, the new everblooming rose, or 12 Chief (Red) raspberry plants free with a \$5.00 order. Replacements given. No time limit. "It grows or it's replaced free." W. F. Hall, Representative, 127 New London Avenue, Newark, Del. 3-12-11

FOR SALE—Choice Building Lots within Newark town limits. Sewer and gas connections. Improved streets. All lots 50 ft. frontage. Write to P. O. Box 357, Newark, Del. 3-12-11

WOOD FOR SALE—Wood of all kinds: hickory, white, red and black oak. \$7.00 a cord sawed and delivered. Wood sawed by the cord. WILLIAM BOLTON, 10-24-11 14 Continental Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS

AUCTIONEER—Experienced services in calling and managing sales of merchandise, livestock, and real estate. R. A. O'Neil. All communications to M. T. Ewing, Phone 131-J, or Lester Scotland, Farmers Trust Co. 11-14-28

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Pleasant room, second floor front. Sheaffer's Paint Store, 75 E. Main Street, Newark, Del. 11

FOR RENT—Large Second Story Room, 3 windows, opposite bath, reasonable rent, garage available. 164 S. College Ave., Newark, Del. Phone Newark No. 217. 3-12-11

APARTMENT—Three rooms and bath. Vacant April 1st. John B. Miller, 20 W. Delaware Ave. 3-5-11

FOR RENT—5 Room Apartment, unfurnished, heated, hot water, janitor service, hardwood floors. ACADEMY APARTMENTS, L. Handloff, Owner.

Founded 1910

Re-Organized 1936

Marking The First Step In The Revival Of

THE NEWARK POST

"Newark's ONE Newspaper"

We Are Pleased To Introduce Several New Features In This Issue

EXTENSION SERVICE—A Lively Column by John H. Skinner, Jr., Editor of the University of Delaware Extension Bureau.

BOOK SHELF—A Weekly Review by Percy Roberts.

IN REVIEW—Reporting Important Events of 25 Years Ago From The Files of The Newark Post.

SCREEN SNAPS—By "Snapper"—Which is a Nom-de-Plume For A Close Follower of The Film World For The Enlightenment of Screen Fans.

LODGE NEWS—A Section Devoted to Newark Fraternal Organizations.

CAMPUS CAPERS—By "Cam"—A Choice Bit of Tid-Bits From The University of Delaware Campus.

A FULL SPORTS PAGE—Featuring Up-To-The-Minute Articles by Bill Fletcher, Otts Widdoes, Cue Keeley, And A Capable Staff.

"ROAMIN' WITH RUTLEDGE"—A Spicy Column That's Bound To Create Somethin'!

This List And More To Be Added Will Appear Weekly Hereafter

Read The Newark Post

THE NEWARK POST PUBLISHING COMPANY

73 E. Main St. Phone 414 Newark, Del.

IN REVIEW

A column devoted to happenings in Newark 25 years ago, taken from the Newark Post of March 8, 1911.

Are Lights On Main Street

The Newark Water and Electric Company is busy installing arc lights in the business section of Main street. A number of these powerful lamps are already spreading their daylight rays throughout their vicinity. A light is to be extended from every other pole between the Baltimore & Ohio and Newark Center depots. This will give Newark the appearance of a hustling town which cannot fail to impress the businessmen ever coming and going in our midst.

CHARLES BROWN LORE—Rev. A. W. Lightbourne, of Dover, Pays Glowing Tribute.

Another conspicuous character in the history of the political, social and religious life of our Commonwealth has passed over to the great majority. The death of Charles Brown Lore comes as a personal bereavement to all who personally knew him. He had been so long and constantly identified with our public affairs that he had become indissolubly associated in the minds of the people with the best interests of the State.

As lawyer, Congressman, Attorney-General, Chief Justice, and publicist, he took high rank. For many years he was closely identified with the affairs of Delaware College, and was at all times an enthusiastic champion of the cause of education. In his private and public life he was a modern Christian gentleman. As speaker, publicist and patriot he was equal to the many special occasions that called for the exercise of his virile and versatile gifts. Sometimes wrong in his conclusions, he was always conscientious in his methods and opinions. With but few of the weaknesses that remind us all of human limitations, he abounded in the attributes and elements of a strong and well disciplined mind.

His was an eventful career. It was also one most fruitful of beneficent service and invigorating influence. His happiest moments seemed to be when he was devoting his energies to some work in which he conceived there was a great moral interest and value. When, so engaged, whoever saw his courage flag, his faith and his purpose falter? He was an unwearied and joyful industry. A true and tender heart throbbed within his breast. Occupied with multifarious cares and duties, he always found time to think of the interests of others, and none was so humble as to be beneath his notice and regard.

May we all emulate his many virtues, and with a purpose as pure and an aim as exalted, round out a life as beautiful and fruitful in every form of private and public usefulness.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, wife of William Thompson, one of the oldest residents of Christiana Hundred, died after an illness of about six months, last Friday, at her home near Centerville.

Mrs. Thompson is survived by three daughters, eight grandchildren and one grandson. Her daughters are Mrs. Abraham Amos, of Marshallton; Mrs. William T. Peoples, of Hockessin; and Mrs. F. H. Day, of Wilmington.

Hotel Changes Hands

George Johnson, the proprietor of the Washington House for the last four years, has sold that property to Victor G. Willis for \$46,000. Mr. Willis will direct the business himself. He will take possession April 3.

The DuPont Road Offer

The proposition of General T. Coleman DuPont to build a State highway was made public on Wednesday. The offer is practically to condemn or purchase a right of way not less than 100 nor more than 200 feet wide through the State. Through the center of this strip of land, he proposes to build a permanent State road, 18 to 30 feet wide. He says he is in communication with engineers and will proceed immediately if the legislature grants him the power of right of way.

News Notes Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. George Huber who have been traveling for several weeks thru Florida and points of interest through the South, are enroute for their home in Wilmington.

The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret R. Link to Mr. William Harris, an employee of the duPont Company. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. Charles P. Wolfson was taken to the Delaware Hospital today where she will undergo an operation made necessary by complicated trouble.

The Ladies' Bridge Club met at the home of Miss Jennie Maxwell this afternoon.

The resignation of Constable Lindsey Wilson, of White Clay Creek Hundred, was received and accepted by the Levy Court on Tuesday.

J. R. Poole has resumed his duties as engineer on the P. & N. Branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Frank Clark headed a delegation of Company E men who appeared in Dover today, urging Mr. Fisher, the local representative, to advocate an armory for Newark.

S. J. Wright, P. J. Wright and D. C. Rose visited Dover on Tuesday in the interest of the Sewer bill now before the legislature.

Mrs. A. R. Carlisle and Miss Blanche Maxwell have returned from a trip to New York City, where they have been

Greets Summer Sunshine or Shower



The LaFayette cabriolet or convertible coupe is built to produce open car thrills in spring and summer driving. The flexible top is so easily and quickly adjusted that showers or broiling sun constitute no problem. Smart and luxurious, the cabriolet appeals to younger people. This year it is available with automatic cruising gear which makes driving more delightful and saves gas and oil.

Our Army of "Dependents"

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman

Sentinels of the Republic

As millions of Americans struggle with their latest tax forms, they are beginning to realize that there is a large group of "dependents" for whose upkeep they are allowed no exemptions whatever.

It is the growing army of political job-holders—every member of which is dependent for his pay-check on the earnings of the average American citizen and taxpayer.

But the burden doesn't rest on the income taxpayer alone. With other costs of government, it falls on every worker, every housewife, who either earns or spends—if not directly then in taxes hidden somewhere in the price of nearly everything he or she may buy.

And the costs continue to mount. That's why we hear protests to Congress against taxes on "the American breakfast table and the forgotten man's shirt."

That's why a noted political observer could recently declare that the American people are spending more for government than they are for food, clothing and rent combined.

That's why statisticians can make the startling announcement that the annual total of federal, state and local government expenditures in America averages \$517 per family.

Throughout the nation, it is now apparent, the taxpayers themselves are coming to a grim realization of what these things mean to them. And, what is more significant, they are making their protests heard.

Aspecting everything new in the spring time of millinery.

The Astor House, Hook and Ladder Company met at a meeting held last Friday, appointed a committee to take up the question of a fire alarm system. The idea is to install four more alarm boxes to connect with the fire house, so that the alarm can be sounded immediately.

Indian Dishes

Some of the dishes which the white man learned to make from the Indians are clam chowder, clam cakes, succotash and corn-meal pudding.

Cooch's Bridge

Pencader Grange held their usual meeting on Monday night in the form of Music Night, Overseer Brooks in charge, broadcasting over Station P. G. No. 60.

Opening song, Old Folks at Home; reading, Stephen Foster's Life, Mrs. C. C. Brooks; song, My Old Kentucky Home; instrumental, Roll Along Prairie Moon; Linwood Conner, mandolin Melvin Brooks; piano, Charlotte Laws, violin; reading composition, Music in the Grange, Miss Leola Brown; instrumental solo, Visions of Dreamland, Dorothy Correll; contest, Ann Dinah's Quilting Party, won by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks; judges, Miss Lillian DeVine, Bro. Delaware Laws, Worthy Master H. W. Price; instrumental duet, Rock-a-bye Moon, Misses Dorothy Correll and Charlotte Laws; song, Old Black Joe; closing song, God Be With You Until We Meet Again, Mrs. W. C. Brooks, Mr. Linwood Conner, were named Delegates to Pomona. Ten members from Pencader attended Pomona at Centerville on Thursday. Six candidates' names were given as prospective members.

Pencader Grange held an extra meeting on Tuesday evening in the form of a Pig Party. Next Monday night they expected to be entertained by Harmony Grange.

Revival services are being held in Glasgow M. E. Church for three nights this week in charge of Rev. Robert Hodgson, Pastor.

The last Adult Class was held in Welsh Tract School on Wednesday evening. Many beautiful hooked rugs will be displayed at the music festival.

Mrs. Chlotilda Dayett, who has been ill for past two weeks, is somewhat improved but still confined to her bed. Her daughter, Mrs. Marie Delbert, of Elkton, has spent the past week with her.

Miss Ann Conner, Mr. Niles Sylvester spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry Dayett, Jr., Miss Mary Dayett, and Mrs. J. Leslie Ford spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Florence Dayett, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with her parents.

Mrs. Allen Brown received a fall at her home on Wednesday, sustaining a sprained finger and quite a good many bruises.

OBITUARY

MRS. ANNA T. JOHNSON

Mrs. Anna T. Johnson, Newark, aged 54, died suddenly on March 5, while sitting in an automobile in Wilmington. Heart failure is thought to have caused her demise.

A daughter of Thomas Keeley, who expired many years ago, Mrs. Johnson was the widow of the late Frank Johnson.

Her funeral was conducted from the R. T. Jones Funeral Home Monday morning preceding a Requiem mass at St. John's R. C. Church conducted by Father Eugene Kramer. The remains were interred at St. John's Cemetery, Elkton Road.

Seven children, three sons and four daughters survive.

MRS. EDITH R. WHITTEN

Mrs. Edith R. Whitten, wife of David Whitten, died at her home, "The Pyle Farm," Bear, March 8, from pneumonia. She was 48 years old.

She was buried yesterday afternoon from the R. T. Jones Funeral Home with services having been conducted by the Rev. Clyde Rickabaugh, pastor of the White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church where the deceased was an active member until the time of her death. The burial took place at Christiana Presbyterian Cemetery.

Her husband and seven children survive.

ALBERT B. STEPHENSON

Albert B. Stephenson, 77, died March 1 at the home of a son, Albert B. Stephenson, Jr., Elsmere.

Interment was made at Red Clay Creek Cemetery, near Newark, following services at the R. T. Jones Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leslie Leasure met with quite a painful accident on Sunday, being run off the road by another car. She was removed to the hospital and later removed to her home near Stanton.

Indian Hunt in Iowa

Indians, driven from states east of the Mississippi river as the pioneer front moved westward, used Iowa as their hunting grounds, according to a record published in 1858 and recently unearthed.

Extension Service

JOHN H. SKINNER
Extension Editor
University of Delaware

Important Farmers' Meetings

Friday, March 6, saw the start of a series of 18 forum meetings scheduled to be held throughout Delaware in which the farmers of the state will start action to develop an agricultural plan which will enable Delaware agriculturists to adjust their cropping and livestock practices to better meet the fluctuations of market demands for agricultural products.

The first meeting of the series was held at the Trophy Grange Hall in Felton and was followed by meetings in Harrington, March 9; Selbyville, Greenwood and Kenton on March 10; and Millsboro and Georgetown on March 11. At each of these meetings, the current agricultural situation in Delaware and in the individual counties was presented to those present by representatives of the agricultural extension staff. Steps which should be taken to provide an adjustment which would tend to stabilize Delaware agriculture, were then discussed by those in attendance.

County agricultural agents Worrlow, Wilson, and Snyder are in charge of the meetings in their respective counties and have available statistical data concerning the agriculture in New Castle, Kent and Sussex counties. According to A. D. Cobb, acting director of extension at the University of Delaware, all farmers are urged to attend the forums and to voice their complaints and suggestions regarding the agricultural situation.

The discussions are confined to the farmers attending the meetings which were planned by the County Planning Committees in each of the three counties. Remaining meetings have been scheduled as follows: Thursday, March 12, one o'clock, Milton High School; 7:30 o'clock, Fire Hall, Smyrna; and Seaford High School; Friday, March 13, 7:30 o'clock, State Board of Agriculture, Dover and Laurel High School; Monday, March 16, 7:30 o'clock, two meetings in the High School, Milford; Tuesday, March 17, 7:30 o'clock, Hockessin School building; Wednesday, March 18, 7:30 o'clock, Fire Hall, Middletown; and Thursday, March 19, at the School building in Blackbird.

Dean McCue Improves

Dean C. A. McCue, head of the school of agriculture and director of the agricultural extension department and experiment station at the University of Delaware, who has been confined to his home by illness, left for St. Petersburg, Florida, Friday, where he will remain indefinitely in order to regain his health. Prof. G. L. Schuster of the agronomy department, was appointed acting dean of the school of agriculture during Dean McCue's absence while Dr. T. F. Mann and A. D. Cobb have been appointed acting directors respectively of the experiment station and the extension department.

Acting Dean Schuster also went to New York City, Friday, to represent

Dean McCue at the meeting of directors of experiment stations of the Northeastern states and Acting Director Cobb went to New York Monday to represent the Dean at the meeting of directors of extension in the Northeastern states.

Sauces Improve Vegetables

In the late winter and early spring most stored vegetables are improved if served with sauces. Carrots, turnips, onions, salsify, and cabbage are good with white sauce, with or without grated cheese in it. Spanish or creole sauces containing chopped onion, green pepper, celery, and canned tomatoes, goes well with meat, fish, or omelet, with rice and with spaghetti. Horseradish and thick cream, sweet or sour, make a fine sauce for cold meat. Spiced tomato sauce or catsup is especially good with left-over meat dishes, meat loaf or patties, and baked beans.

Roasting deteriorates more rapidly on a south than on a north exposure. This is especially noticeable when wood or composition shingles are used.

The best sources of calcium in the diet are milk, cheese, leafy vegetables, and molasses, sorghum, and sugarcane sirups.

PUBLIC SALE

of personal property and household goods belonging to the late Mrs. Helen Wilson, South College Avenue, will be sold at Public Auction on

Saturday, March 21, 1936
at 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

in the yard of the R. T. Jones Funeral Home, New London Road, Newark, the following goods, to wit:

Mahogany living room table, wood basket, cane and mahogany rocking chair, small rug, buffet, china closet, serving table, dining room table, Wallace Nutting picture, kitchen table in pantry, 2 chairs, electric freestanding refrigerator, electric refrigerator, cot, circassian walnut bureau, small desk, mahogany bureau and mirror, cot and small chair.

ERNEST WILSON
TERMS—CASH.
O'Neil, Auctioneer. 3-12-36

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY

THIS IS TO CERTIFY

THAT E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY is a corporation created by and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, the resident agent in charge of its principal office in the State of Delaware being DELAWARE CHARTER GUARANTEE AND TRUST COMPANY, 900 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware;

THAT upon the filing of a certificate of amendment simultaneously herewith the authorized capital of the said corporation will consist of Two Thousand Five Hundred (2,500) shares of preferred stock of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each, amounting to Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000), and Ten Thousand (10,000) shares of common stock of the par value of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25) each, amounting to Two Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$250,000);

THAT the board of directors of the said corporation, at a meeting called for that purpose, voted in favor of a reduction of capital of the said E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY from Three Hundred Eighty-four Thousand Four Hundred Dollars (\$384,400) to One Hundred Seventy-three Thousand Nine Hundred Fifty Dollars (\$173,950); and that thereafter the holders of record of at least a majority of the total number of shares of the said E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY, having assented and now outstanding, voting in favor of the said reduction of capital;

THAT the said reduction of capital is to be effected by the exchange by the holders of Seven Hundred Six (706) shares of preferred stock of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100) each of the shares held by them for Seven Hundred Six (706) shares of new common stock of the par value of Twenty-five dollars (\$25) each and by reducing (in conjunction with appropriate action under Section 26 of the law) the par value of Two Thousand One Hundred (2,100) shares of common stock outstanding from One Hundred Dollars (\$100) per share to Twenty-five Dollars (\$25) per share.

THAT the assets of this corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which shall not have been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said corporation has caused this certificate to be made and executed under its corporate seal and the hands of the President and Secretary this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1936.

E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY
By FRED P. ADKINS, President
and HARRY C. ADKINS, Secretary

E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY
Corporate Seal
1002
Delaware

STATE OF MARYLAND
COUNTY OF WICOMICO

BE IT REMEMBERED that on the 3rd day of March, 1936, before me, the subscriber, a notary public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Fred P. Adkins, President of E. S. ADKINS AND COMPANY, the corporation mentioned in the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and acknowledged to said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of the said corporation, and that the seal thereof affixed was the common and corporate seal of the said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and fixed my official seal the day and year hereinabove written.

ALTON E. HUGHES
Notary Public
Salisbury, Maryland

Why we call them **THE SAFEST**
low-priced cars **EVER BUILT!**



NASH "400" \$665 AND UP. LAFAYETTE \$595 AND UP. FOR FACTORY

LARGEST DOUBLE-ACTING HYDRAULIC BRAKES IN RELATION TO CAR WEIGHT!

LOWER AND WIDER THAN OTHER LOW-PRICED CARS!

WORLD'S FIRST COMPLETELY SEAMLESS ALL-STEEL BODY!

Nash "400" and LaFayette offer you greater safety, more room, and higher-priced engineering than you've ever been able to find at anywhere near the same prices!

At the nearest Nash-LaFayette showroom you can see with your own eyes—through the X-Ray System—that it's true! The X-Ray System shows you the vital differences INSIDE all low-priced cars.

It's fun. It's fascinating. And

it's an education in itself. See the X-Ray System... see the Nash "400" and the LaFayette... before you buy any low-priced car! The Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wis.

AUTOMATIC CRUISING GEAR available on all Nash and LaFayette models at slight extra cost. Reduces engine revolutions 1/2 at high speeds. Saves up to 25% in gas; up to 50% in oil!

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS THROUGH NEW 6% C. I. T. BUDGET PLAN

Big, luxurious Nash Ambassador sedans with trunk—125-inch wheelbase—\$835 to \$995 f.o.b. factory. All prices subject to change without notice. Special equipment extra.

NASH and LAFAYETTE

DENNISON MOTOR COMPANY

Main and Haines Sts. Newark, Del.

R. T. Jones
Funeral Director
Upholstering
and Repair Work of All Kinds
by Experienced Mechanics
All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street
Newark
Phone 22



WINTER HOLDS NO TERRORS
For the Woman who Has
A TELEPHONE

She can stay home when the weather's bad and let the telephone do the footwork.

You, too, can have a telephone in your home for less than 1 dime a day!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

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