

The Newark Post

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Newark Tax Rate To Be Reduced Local Option Election Tuesday, June 6th

LOCAL OPTION ELECTION TO BE HELD IN RURAL COUNTIES

Vote To Decide Issue June 6th

June sixth was fixed by the past Legislature for a Special Local Option Election for Rural New Castle, Kent, and Sussex Counties. All three counties (except Wilmington) were dry sometime before the 18th Amendment was enacted. Both wets and dries are confident of the outcome. This is the time for the people to decide whether they want beer, and eventually intoxicating liquor, sold in their neighborhood. Be sure and vote Tuesday.

FINAL PLANS MADE FOR UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE COMMENCEMENT

Final Examinations Started This Week

Final plans have been made for the commencement program at the University of Delaware which will start on Saturday, June 10. Final examinations started this week and will be concluded next week. The joint graduating class of Delaware College and the Women's College will again number considerably over 100. The program for Commencement as announced by President Hullen this week begins with the Women's College Glee Club and Class Day at Mitchell Hall at 7 p. m. (standard time), June 10th. On the tenth the Trustees will hold their annual meeting. Other meetings scheduled for the tenth are the Women's College Senior Luncheon, Baseball game Alumni vs. Varsity, Women's College Alumni Supper and Business Meeting, Delaware College Alumni Business Meeting and Supper.

The President's reception for seniors, graduates, faculty and visitors will be at "The Knoll" from 7.30 to 9.00 p. m. (standard time), June 10th.

A special attraction for the alumni of the Commencement Program at the University of Delaware this year will be a one-act play, to be presented under the auspices of the E-52 Players by an all-alumni cast. The play to be presented will be George Ade's laugh provoking comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure." The play will be given in Mitchell Hall on the afternoon of Saturday, June 10th, at 3 p. m. (standard time). This time

was selected because of the fact that it does not conflict with any other major activity on the Commencement Program and it will be therefore possible for all interested alumni and other guests of the University to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The play will be under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase, who is also the Director of the E-52 Players. Unusual interest in this new event on the Commencement Program has already been expressed around the University. Should this year's alumni play be successful it is planned that the alumni play will become a regular part of the Commencement Program in the future. Names of those members of the alumni who will be in the cast will be announced at an early date.

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be given by Rufus Matthew Jones, D.D., on Sunday, June 11th, at 10 a. m. (standard time), in Mitchell Hall. Vesper service will be at 7.00 p. m.

Commencement Exercises will begin at 10.30 a. m. (standard time). The Commencement address will be given by Howard McClenahan, Litt. D., D. Sc.

Class reunions scheduled for Saturday, June 10th, are 1903, 1913, 1923, 1928. Women's College, Class of 1918, at the home of Mrs. R. O. Bausman, 12.30 p. m.; Class of 1923 at Residence Hall, 12.15; Class of 1928 at Delaware Tea House, 12.30 p. m.

J. P. WRIGHT ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEWARK TRUST COMPANY

Mr. John Pilling Wright, a live-long resident of Newark, was elected President of the Newark Trust Company last evening. Mr. Wright is well known in the State and has business interests abroad. Mr. Wright was at one time Mayor of Newark. He is President of the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co., the Delaware Rayon Company of New Castle, the New Bedford Rayon Co., and the Newark Country Club.

Mr. Wright's father, the late Samuel J. P. Wright, was one of the incorporators of the Newark Trust Company. The charter was granted March 5, 1905, and the bank opened for business July 15 the same year.

HOLLOWAY BEACH OPENS FOR SEASON

Holloway Beach, on the North East River near Charlestown, opened for the season this week.

OLD DRAWYERS' HOME COMING JUNE 4

The annual homecoming at Old Drawyer's Presbyterian Church, near Odessa, Del., will be held on Sunday, June 4, with services at 10.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m., standard time.

REGULAR MEETING OF AETNA FIRE COMPANY

The regular meeting of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Co. will be held this Friday evening, June 2nd, at 8.00 p. m., at the fire house.

ALUMNI REUNION PLANNED

Plans are progressing for the annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association of Delaware College, U. of D., when the former students of the college will once more assemble for get-together in Newark.

The affair is to be held Saturday, June 10, with the various meetings in Old College Hall.

TO HOLD STRAW- BERRY FESTIVAL

National Lodge, No. 37, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of Elkton, will sponsor an old-time ice cream and strawberry festival at West Amwell Chapel on Tuesday evening, June 6. Proceeds for the Lodge's Welfare Fund. The public patronage solicited.

ANNUAL MEETING OF D. A. R. TO BE HELD IN NEWARK, JUNE 14

Representatives from the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Delaware will attend the annual Summer Conference to be held Wednesday, June 14, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, West Park Place, Newark, with members of the Cooch's Bridge Chapter as hostesses.

Mrs. Walter Morris, State regent, will preside at the sessions, to be held both in the morning and afternoon, and is also planning the program.

Mrs. J. Pearce Cann is regent of the hostess chapter, which is arranging for the entertainment of more than 60 guests. Plans have been made for a box luncheon to be held at noon on the lawn of Mrs. Wilson's home, and the Cooch's Bridge Chapter will also serve refreshments.

Prominent guests from nearby states are expected to attend the conference and will take part in the afternoon program during which there will also be an address by a prominent speaker. Business will be transacted during the morning session which is scheduled to begin at 10.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Morris who recently underwent an operation, is now recovering. Announcement has been received here of a board meeting of the National Society to be held on the same day in Chicago. Mrs. Morris, as State Regent, is the only Delawarean member of the board.

Final business for the past club year was transacted by members of the board of directors of Caesar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, at a meeting last Friday. Mrs. J. E. Fuller, president, presided, and favorable reports were given of the work during the year.

PRESENT OPERA AT LONGWOOD JUNE 3

Savoy Opera Company to Present Double Bill, "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer"

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer" for which Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont are so graciously opening their Longwood Gardens on June 3rd, are two operas that are done exceptionally well by the Savoy Company of Philadelphia. Critics of the Quaker City praised production very highly.

The great success of the two operas is due to the all around excellence of those taking part in it. John Thomas, Jr., of Wilmington, conducting members of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, furnishes the music, while Pacie Ripple, who was actually connected with the old London Savoy Company and who was assistant to Gilbert, is the stage director.

In "Trial by Jury" the outstanding performers are: Albert Carl Lohmann who plays the part of Usher, James Montgomery who is the irresponsible plaintiff, Elizabeth Jane Taylor who is the charming plaintiff, John Steele Williams as the Judge, William H. Brown, Jr., as the Counsel, William Cramp Scheetz, Jr., as the Jury's foreman and Master Bruce Eglinton Montgomery as Junior.

In "The Sorcerer" Mr. Lohmann plays the part of Sir Marmaduke, Mr. Montgomery reappears as Alexis, Mr. Williams takes the most colorful part of John Wellington Wells, "Family Sorcerer," George F. Johnston as Dr. Daly-Vicar of Ploverleigh, Marie Zare as the fair Aline, Sara Bailey Hebert as Lady Sangazure, Edith May Earp as Mrs. Partlett, Marjorie Snowden as Constance and James F. Fokett as the Notary all give outstanding performances.

The presentation of this double bill, "Trial by Jury" and "The Sorcerer" featuring this cast of stars, is open to the public, the proceeds to benefit the endowment fund of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity of the University of Delaware. On this same evening the electric fountains and the sunken gardens will be seen by those attending.

NOVEL FEATURE AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

What promises to be one of the most interesting and novel features of the Commencement Exercises at the University of Delaware this year will be the one-act comedy, "The Mayor and the Manicure," by George Ade, which will be presented by an all-alumni cast on the afternoon of Saturday, June 10, at 3 p. m. (Standard time), in Mitchell Hall. This is probably the first time that the alumni have ever presented a play on the campus. Seldom has there been such interest in any feature of the Commencement program as there is already in this novel project.

The play is a laugh-provoking comedy by one of America's outstanding humorists. The characters include a typical politician, the mayor, and to offset him another type of politician, the manicurist. In addition there is Wally, the young fellow just fresh from college with a "splendid record in scholarship and athletics" plus a few indiscretions, including the manicurist. There is the "deb" whom Wally is to marry. It should be unnecessary to suggest the comic possibilities in a situation in which these four get together. Of course, the letters which the unsophisticated Wally wrote to the manicurist should not be overlooked.

The play is being given under the direction of Mr. C. R. Kase. No admission will be charged.

Ed Willim, Jr., Appointed Local Correspondent for Baltimore Land Bank

Mr. Ed Willim, Jr., of Newark, Del., has just been appointed local correspondent for New Castle County by Mr. George H. Stevenson, the Farm Loan Commissioner's Agent in charge of operations for the Baltimore Land Bank District under part 3 of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933.

All farmers in this county, who require the type of refinancing authorized under Part 3 of this Act should, where possible, call in person upon Mr. Willim, who is ready to discuss their individual financial problems and to take applications for loans.

Referring to the need for prompt attention to the farmer's pressing financial requirements, Mr. Stevenson has let it be known that he is making every effort to perfect an organization capable of handling all business promptly and efficiently; that in this connection he hopes that all local interests, farmers, bankers and business men, will give full cooperation to his local correspondent who shares in the responsibility of making this great credit service of fundamental help to the farmers in the 2nd Land Bank District.

It is pointed out that many farmers because of their involved financial situation will require assistance from both the Federal Land Bank and the Farm Loan Commissioner's Agent, and in order that this may be accomplished with the least possible inconvenience to the prospective borrower, the Agent has selected the Secretary-Treasurer of the Local National Farm Loan Association for his local correspondent. Attention is also called to the fact that the Federal Land Bank and the Office of the Commissioner's Agent are both housed in the Land Bank Building, insuring the closest cooperation in the administration of the farm credit laws under which they operate.

NEWARK TAX RATE AGAIN TO BE REDUCED

Council Held Special Meeting Last Evening

At a special meeting of the Town Council last night, it was decided to reduce the tax rate 5 cents on the hundred if the taxable amount is not changed by any appeal that may be made and granted. This is the second reduction in taxes in consecutive years which should prove to the freeholders

of the town that the Mayor and Council are doing all in their power to keep taxes at a minimum in Newark.

A tentative street improvement program was also suggested. While not as large a program as previous years it is large enough to give employment to a number of worthy residents.

WET DELEGATES SWEEP STATE IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION

Drys Only Carry Four of the 226 Districts in State

The State of Delaware on Saturday became the seventh State to vote to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. Returns from Saturday's election for seventeen delegates at large to the State Repeal Convention gave candidates favoring elimination of national prohibition a total of 45,396, and those against repeal a total of 13,236.

With the exception of Wilmington, the entire state has been dry by local option referendum since before national prohibition.

In Wilmington the vote was 25,798 for repeal and 5,069 against. Rural New Castle 9,527 for repeal and 3,172 against. Kent County 4,349 for repeal

and 2,006 against. Sussex County, 5,722 for repeal and 2,989 against. The dry forces carried only four of the 226 districts in the State—three in Sussex County and one in Kent.

Felton, in Kent County, voted 96 for repeal and 103 against. In Sussex County, Selbyville voted 236 for repeal and 308 against; West Laurel voted 202 to 98 against repeal; in Millville the vote was 236 against repeal and 154 for repeal.

The State Repeal Convention will be held in Dover on June 24.

The vote in Rural New Castle County follows:

(Continued on Page 8.)

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AND CEREMONIES A CREDIT TO NEWARK

G. A. R. Veterans Proud Of Respect Shown War Dead

If the people of every community could feel that their efforts in arranging a Memorial Day Program or assisting in the program would make those for whom the day is designated proud of what has been done, what an achievement that would be.

Newark has done just that. The Mayor's Memorial Day Committee left no stone unturned to make up a Memorial Day Parade that would be a credit to our town, followed by a program at the Memorial Library in an impressive military setting commensurate with the day.

Out of respect to those in whose memory we celebrate Memorial Day, the first division of our parade was that of the army units in the order of military regulation, followed by the men who served in the World War. Military salutes and Taps were sounded at cemeteries and Memorial Library by Veterans of Foreign Wars Firing Squad.

The second division of the parade was the portrayal of the spirit of Memorial Day that warms the hearts of every war veteran led by a corps of boys with decorated bicycles. Next, the Continental Band followed by fraternal organizations, the young generation of school children, and last, but far from least, the Fire Department as a symbol of the every readiness of protection for ourselves and community.

Our few remaining G. A. R. Veterans may well feel proud of the support and cooperation of all units in keeping before us the loyalty that each generation loves to "carry on" a respect for those whom this day honors.

The line of march follows:—

1. Marshals—Chief Cunningham and Guest Officers
 2. Mayor Collins, G. A. R. Veterans, Clergymen of Newark
 3. The R. O. T. C. Band, University of Delaware
- Major Donald Ashbridge—R. O. T. C. University of Delaware
T. A. Baker—Scoutmaster, Troop No. 55, B. S. A.
David Chalmers—Conductor, Continental Band
Ira S. Brinser, Chairman—American Legion

Pageant Flashes on "The Story of Kennett"

"No wigs will be worn by the men in 'The Story of Kennett' pageant at Longwood, on June 22, 23, 24," according to John T. Hall, director, for the Kennett Square (Pa.) American Legion Post.

Therefore, he has issued orders to let their hair grow and for some to raise a beard. As this request holds good for nearly a month, the male cast will probably match in stage appearance the facial styles during the Bayard Taylor story period and the

recalled pictures of several score years ago.

A trio of leading characters have also been announced. These are Miss Mary D. (Miss Mame) Lang, beloved teacher for 44 years, as "Betsy Lavender;" H. Scott McMurtrie, as "Alf Barton;" and Edwin S. Ladley, all of Kennett Square, as "Dr. Deane."

Each had spotlight roles in past productions of "The Story of Kennett."

The electric fountains will again be displayed after the pageant performances.

NEWARK DEFEATS CHERRY HILL IN LEAGUE GAME

In a Cecil County League game on Memorial Day, Newark defeated the Cherry Hill team on the field at Providence, Md. It took ten innings to reach a decision, the Newark boys getting five of their runs in the tenth. The score:

NEWARK										
Pierce, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0				
Whiteman, 2b, c	5	1	1	0	4	0				
Crow, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Daly, 3b	4	2	3	1	3	1				
Densmore, rf, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0				
Perry, lf	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Cook, lf, 2b	3	2	2	0	0	0				
Mann, 1b	4	0	1	12	1	0				
Boulden, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
George, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0				
Kee, c	3	0	0	10	0	0				
Stigile, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Harkness, p	4	2	2	1	2	0				
Totals	38	9	13	30	11	1				

CHERRY HILL										
W. Stockstill, c	4	1	1	9	1	0				
Carroll, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0				
McKeown, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0				
P. Stockstill, 3b	5	1	1	2	1	0				
Richards, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0				
Marcus, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0				
Evans, p	5	2	2	1	5	0				
Driedelbis, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0				
Holms, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0				
Totals	38	4	9	30	13	0				

Newark 9 13 30 11 1
Cherry Hill 4 9 30 13 0

Runs batted in: Densmore, 1; Cook, 3; George, 1; Daly, 2; Mann, 1; Whiteman, 1; McKeown, 1; Richards, 1; Driedelbis, 2; 2 base hit: Harkness. 3 base hits: W. Stockstill, Densmore. Sacrifice hits: Pierce, Cook, Mann, George. Left on bases: Newark, 3; Cherry Hill, 8. Base on balls: off Harkness, 1; off Evans, 1. Struck out: by Harkness, 8; by Evans, 9. Hit by ball: W. Stockstill, McKeown, Driedelbis. Stolen base: P. Stockstill.

NEWARK WINS FROM BAYVIEW

The V. F. W. ball club of Newark met Bayview, Sunday, May 28, at Densmore's Field, and defeated them, 6 to 3. Box score follows:

NEWARK V. F. W.										
Pearce, ss	4	0	1	1	4	2				
Herdman, 2b	3	1	0	2	0	0				
Daly, 3b	2	1	1	4	3	1				
Densmore, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0				
Cook, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0				
George, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Whiteman, c	4	0	2	7	1	0				
Mann, 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0				
Perry, p	3	0	2	0	2	0				
Boulden, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	7	9	27	12	3				

BAYVIEW										
J. Gambol, lf	4	1	1	1	1	0				
Smith, 1b	5	0	1	9	2	1				
H. Gambol, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0				
Kibley, 2b	4	0	1	3	0	0				
Holmes, c	4	0	1	8	0	0				
Ed. Williams, p	3	0	0	0	3	0				
E. Williams, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Abrams, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Lynch, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	3	6	24	10	1				

Two base hit: Cook. Runs batted in: Daly, Whiteman, Perry, Cook, 2; George, J. Gambol, H. Gambol. Sacrifice hit: George. Struck out: by Perry, 7; by Williams, 7. Double play: George to Mann. Time of game: 2 hrs. Umpire: Cage.

Foreign Trade Makes For Peace

Recent actions of the heads of all governments have called the attention of the peoples of the world to the infinite importance of good international relations—and their corollary, a sizeable and permanent volume of international trade.

When President Roosevelt spoke a short time ago and demanded disarmament, he was asking for more than world peace—he was asking for world salvation. We are learning that no nation, no people, no class, can prosper in a world which is torn by old enmities, mutual distrusts, a multitude of fears. We see the results of those things now in Europe—where many of the great nations are enlarging and outfitting their armies, laying embargoes against the goods of other nations, obstructing each other at every turn. We see it in the East, in the Sino-Japanese imbroglio.

A short time from now there will be a World Economic Conference. Its purpose is just what the name implies—to restore the economic structure of the world. All principal nations will be represented. The groundwork has been prepared, largely by the informal conference held during April and May in Washington. The nations have agreed to an economic treaty—which might better be called a tariff treaty—to last until the conference has had a chance to iron out world difficulties.

It is to be hoped that true goes on forever. There is nothing like trade, like a mutual commercial interest, to make friendliness and understanding among peoples. And there is nothing like a decline in trade to make misunderstandings and anger. The future of the world depends to a great extent on what result the delegates to the conference are able to achieve.

For The Post
The Newark Post

TEETH AND HEALTH

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

INTRODUCTORY

I have recently made a most extensive study of the influences that are important in maintaining a healthy mouth and body, and having been so impressed with the importance of the things that can now be done to prevent dental diseases, I feel it is my duty to inform my readers through these columns about the progress that has been made in preventive dentistry.

It is generally known that the mouth is one of the main gateways to the internal part of the body; the teeth being the most important organs in the mouth, therefore, should receive the uppermost consideration that is due them.

Dr. Charles Mayo of the famous Mayo Clinic has said, "Good dentistry can extend a human life ten years," and he could have added the word "happy" before the word "years."

Although I cannot give you a medicine that will cure all dental ills; nevertheless, I will endeavor to render to the public a service through these columns that will assist you in attaining dental as well as general healthful comfort and satisfaction. I am going to give you from time to time, dental and medical articles and excerpts from dental and medical journals, which will ultimately reflect in stronger teeth and better health.

I sincerely hope you will find these articles interesting, instructive, and worthy of your keeping them for future reference.

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

Farmers and Others Invoke Farm Act

Producers and distributors of farm products are bringing their problems to Washington for consideration in connection with the provisions of the new Agricultural Adjustment Act. At the same time they and others are giving to Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and to Federal Administrator George N. Peek, information on various farm commodities and are expressing their views and their opinions on how the provisions of the Act can be used.

The first group to appear at Washington consisted of milk producers and distributors from the Chicago dairy district, comprising some 18,000 farms in three states—Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin. After thorough discussion with Secretary Wallace, Administrator Peek, and other Department officials, the Chicago men drafted a marketing agreement which has been filed with the Secretary of Agriculture to be considered at a formal hearing on dairy commodities.

Another dairy group came from Cincinnati with a statement of their marketing problems. After their discussion they also returned to draft an agreement of their own for departmental approval.

Sixteen organized groups of wheat growers from both spring-wheat and winter-wheat States, discussed with the Secretary and Mr. Peek the application of the Act to the wheat-growing industry.

Meanwhile, representatives of both producers and processors of cotton, corn and hogs, dairy products, and wheat have held informal conferences in Washington with Secretary Wallace and Administrator Peek, preliminary to the commodity hearings which will be followed by Secretary Wallace's announcement of regulations or agreements for any commodity.

Warns Against Business Extermination

After pointing out the danger that this nation faces today from putting government too extensively into business in competition with private citizens, Walter H. Bennett, counsel for the National Association of Insurance Agents, discusses in the April 21 issue of the American Agency Bulletin, the plan to have the government go into the power business under the guise of a relief measure at Muscle Shoals. He states fundamental truths when he says:

"I know of no sufficient reason, even in these times of emergency, for government to enter into cut-throat competition with any properly managed industry. It cannot be said that a further suppression of business or the extermination of a great industry will contribute to business recovery. What we most need is opportunity for the free and fair operation of all legitimate business and not the creation of government competition which would be carried on at the expense of already over-burdened taxpayers."

"It may be that the great investment at Muscle Shoals should be utilized and no longer allowed to remain as a wasteful monument to governmental extravagance. If so, the government should content itself with operation of the plant and turn its power development over to all comers, at the source, and not enter into a delivery of electric energy to ultimate consumers over government-built and controlled transmission lines."

This is a timely warning before our taxpayers are completely submerged in a sea of debt for political experiments. It upholds our government's original theory of encouraging and protecting private initiative and enterprise and individual opportunity.

Grandmother's Herb Garden and the Low-Cost Diet

Much is being written and said these days about low-cost and minimum diets. Because funds are limited for many families, the woman of the home must know what to buy so that the members of her family will be well nourished, satisfied and happy.

Limited funds for food necessarily means a certain amount of economy in the diet. We may, however, take a leaf from the home-makers of an earlier day and provide variety in the diet and at little cost and labor, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Our grandmothers and some of our mothers, also, always had an herb garden. They knew the fine art of flavoring many dishes with herbs grown in the regular garden or in the flower garden or window box. This skillful flavoring stimulates the appetite and increased the variety of flavoring in many dishes. Most of these herbs are easily grown. This is the reason for planting many of them. They can be grown and saved for winter use.

Parsley is used in many ways—(1) in buttered parsley potatoes, (2) chopped and added to cream sauce for creamed potatoes, (3) chopped and added to vegetable salads, (4) as a garnish for meats and meat substitute dishes.

Sage used to be grown and dried by most home-makers of an earlier day and used—(1) to flavor sausage at butchering time, (2) to flavor roast fresh pork, (3) in dressing for roast fowl and roast pork, (4) in making sage cheese.

Summer savory, thyme and sweet marjoram are used similarly to sage. Dill was grown mainly to be used in making dill pickles.

A few chili (hot) peppers, either fresh or dried, give an added flavor to many kinds of sauces and relishes.

Mint flavor is enjoyed by most people—(1) in mint jelly, (2) in cake icing, (3) in mint sauce to serve with lamb, (4) in candy-making. Poppies are now in the full beauty of their blooming. Save the seeds for home-made rolls. Poppy seed rolls are a great favorite with many people.

Caraway seeds, also, provide variety in cookies (especially Christmas cookies) and bread (rye bread).

Grow some of these herbs, urges Miss MacDonald. They cost little, require little labor to produce, but they add so much to the variety of flavor that may be provided for the enjoyment of the family. Herbs may be counted as aesthetics in food preparation.

Poppy Seed Rolls.—1 pint milk; 2 rounding tablespoons shortening; ½

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself.

The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery.

There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world.

We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer—it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight.

It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford

Diamond State Telephone Company Announces New Rate Schedule To Be Effective in 1935

The Diamond State Telephone Company has announced a new rate schedule for hand telephones.

The new schedule stipulates that, following the first billing date after February 15, 1935, the additional monthly charge of 25 cents will be discontinued for hand telephones which have been in service for a period of two years. For example, on February 15, 1935, the hand set charge will cease for those subscribers who have had hand sets in service since any date prior to February 15, 1933.

Although the new schedule is not to become effective until June 1, the Diamond State Company decided to give its hand set subscribers the advantage of an arrangement under which the two-year period will be calculated from February 15 of this year, instead of June 1.

It was explained by George K. Erb, Manager of the Company, that the additional monthly charge of 25 cents will continue to apply after February 15, 1935, in all cases where a subscriber has had a hand set for less than two years, the charge continuing in each case until a two-year service life has been reached. For example, on March 1, 1935, the hand set charge will cease for those subscribers who have had hand sets since March 1, 1933.

When a hand set is installed after February 15, 1935, either to replace a desk type telephone or in connection with new service, the additional monthly charge for a hand set will apply for two years only from the date of installation.

The new rate is similar to the one placed in effect in Pennsylvania upon order of the Public Service Commission of that State in February, 1932. While officials of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania expressed some disappointment with the ruling of the Pennsylvania Commission, the Diamond State Company has decided to make local hand set rates conform to those in effect in Pennsylvania.

Make It A Safety Year

Every community in the United States should conduct its own safety campaign this summer, and each civic association, society or club as well as citizens with the well-being of the public at heart, should take part.

The best way to reduce the number of accidents with which this nation is afflicted every year, is to convert the people who have them. Safety legislation resembles other mandatory laws. It cannot be enforced if the public does not want it. You can clutter up the statute books with regulations, but unless they are obeyed 90,000 or more persons will continue to die by mischance every year and 25,000,000 will continue to get hurt, more or less severely, from all causes.

With this will come the usual economic loss running into the billions. In automobile accidents alone this loss will be \$2,000,000,000 or more.

This tragic situation will not clear up until the people themselves become safety minded. Automobileists have been given the safest cars so far devised. Perfect highways, continuous signals with efficient, active traffic controls coupled with rigid enforcement are becoming the rule, yet something like 29,000 men, women and children will be killed this year and 900,000 will be injured unless the public

is brought to realize that the remedy lies in its hands. The home is nearly as dangerous as the automobile.

That is where a safety campaign counts. It gets the facts to the people about home, office and factory dangers, facts about the perils of sports on land, water and in the air, and above all, facts about the terrible toll taken by automobiles.

"For years casualty insurance companies have been trying to educate the public to the fact that automobile liability rates are made by the insured portion of the rate," says William Leslie, Associate General Manager of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. "All the companies can do is to ascertain what these rates shall be from the experience, or the result of their insurance transactions. It is a mathematical process, and the results show what the companies require in order to continue to offer the protection without losing money. It is believed that this fact is important upon policy holders, casualty insurance costs in the United States will come down any time, and it does so only when it is compelled. The safety campaign is the most effective medium for making this fact clear, and for accomplishing the purpose."

The Undermining Process

The tendency of all political power is to acquire and indulge special privilege, and it is the increase of privilege growing out of government itself that finally creates an aristocracy of officialism.

The Newark Post

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—OUR MOTTO

JUNE 1, 1933

Home Demonstration Clubs to Visit Longwood June 8th, Their Fifth Annual Achievement Day

At a meeting of the New Castle County Home Demonstration Council, held in Wolf Hall on Monday afternoon, Mrs. H. Wilson Price, of the Middletown Club, was chosen as the Council's new president for the year 1933-34. Mrs. Price will preside over the Fifth Home Demonstration Achievement Day, which will be held in Mitchell Hall at 10 o'clock (standard time), on June 8th. Mrs. J. M. Burris, of the Clayton Club, was elected vice-president, and Mrs. P. R. Roberts, of the Glasgow Club, was elected secretary.

The Council plans that the morning program for their Achievement Day be spent in Mitchell Hall listening to reports by the club members of their various achievements in home making. "There are many interesting things that are being done by the club members in the rural homes of New Castle County," says Mrs. Kate Henley Daugherty, County Home Demonstration Agent, "and from the reports that will be given by these women on Achievement Day," continues the

Agent, "I feel sure that every woman could learn some interesting things about making 'home making' easier and more interesting. These reports will be made on Yard Improvement, Living Room, Kitchen, and other interior improvements, the Making of American Cheese, Food Preservation, Home Gardens, Health and Nutrition.

Mrs. Daugherty states that since so many of the individual women and clubs are interested in improving their home grounds, as well as the grounds around their community buildings, that it is planned on the afternoon of Achievement Day for all club members, their families and friends, to make a trip to Longwood Gardens for the purpose of viewing Mr. and Mrs. Pierre S. du Pont's conservatory and grounds, in order to learn more about plants and plantings for the home grounds. The tour to Longwood Gardens will start from Wolf Hall at 1.15 (standard time).

The University of Delaware Extension Service will provide a place at Wolf Hall for everyone to eat their picnic lunch.

Isham Jones at the Black Cat Ballroom

Isham Jones, popular Maestro Composer of Syncopation whose rhythms have followed on radio and recordings will arrive in Wilmington with his blended band to play at The Black Cat Ballroom on Friday, June 9th.

He has scored more song hits within a short time than anyone in the annals of the Tin Pan Alley. He had everybody whistling, humming or singing his tunes, "You've Got Me Crying Again," "If You Were Only Mine," and "I Can't Believe It's True." His latest songs are "Honestly" and "Something Seems To Tell Me Something's Wrong."

Isham left high school to work in the mines. Ambitious to be a musician he worked in the coal dust during the day and at night wrote music and practiced. In two years of mine labor he had done every type of duty and was progressing nicely. That is, until one day he fell asleep while driving mules. His head was bumped by the next string of cars and Isham was sent sprawling out. "I just kept going," he said, "I didn't wait to be fired." He is just finishing an engagement at the Ambassador Hotel in Atlantic City, where his programs come over the Columbia network five times weekly. This fall he expects to take his sixteen musicians to New York.

CENTRAL AIRPORT

When Richard Barthelmess comes to the State Theatre June 2 and 3 in his latest production, "Central Airport," it will be his seventeenth straight picture for First National since 1926, when he came with that company.

It will be his thirty-seventh picture since he began his screen career, in the silent picture era.

His outstanding pictures before he came with First National studios were the five pictures he did for D. W. Griffith, including "Way Down East" and "Broken Blossoms," and "Tolable David," released through First National, a picture for which he will be ever remembered.

His contract with his present producing organization began with "The Patent Leather Kid," a story by Rupert Hughes, in 1926.

His most outstanding picture since then was "Dawn Patrol," his two most artistic pictures "The Last Flight" and "Cabin in the Cotton."

All advance reports indicate that "Central Airport" will be another "Dawn Patrol"—this time a story of the airmen of the great transcontinental air lines of today.

A strong supporting cast includes Sally Eilers, Tom Brown, Glenda Farrell, Harold Huber, James Murray and Claire Dodd.

Averting National Bankruptcy

The Federal government has made a laudable start on the long road to economy with the adjustments in veterans' compensation, federal salaries, and the plans for reorganizing and simplifying various government departments.

There's room for a great deal more of the same kind of work. States and municipalities, especially, should follow the example. They take most of our tax money. They have been the most reckless in spending it. They have been most guilty on the counts of waste, extravagance, inefficiency, duplication of departments. There is the responsibility for bringing taxes down to where they fit the reduced national income.

All political bunk to one side, it can be done. It will require, simply, a change in method. When a business makes its budget for a year it estimates what its receipts are reasonably expected to be, and adapts its expenditures to that. Government, on the other hand, has worked on the opposite principle—it has figured how much it wanted and then gone after it. The result is a tax burden that is wiping out jobs, closing industries, foreclosing properties, preventing home and industrial building and expansion. Business is writing itself down now—government must do precisely the same thing, if national bankruptcy is to be averted.

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Newark New Century Club News

The last meeting of the Newark New Century Club was held on Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. F. A. Wheelless presiding. Much business was transacted. Reports were made by Club officers, several chairmen of committees and delegates to the Convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Wilmington last week. Dr. Victor D. Washburn, introduced by Mrs. H. K. Preston gave an interesting address on "Social Hygiene in the American Home." The Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Wm. J. Barnard, chairman, served refreshments during the social hour which followed the meeting.

The Club will reopen for meetings on October 2.

The motion offered by Mrs. C. M. Myers, for Mrs. M. W. Hanson, chairman of Civics, with regard to the establishment of a City Rest Room was passed unanimously. This civic necessity has long been needed. Mrs. Hanson was given authority to solicit the support and cooperation of other town organizations in this enterprise.

Many members signed the resolution to make December 7 Delaware Day.

Reports made by Mrs. J. Pearce Cann, treasurer of the Corporation Board, and Mrs. James Hastings, rental chairman, showed substantial balances on hand for the summer, but attention was called to the fact that revenues had fallen off in spite of the increase in membership during the year. Steps will be taken this summer to make up these losses. Mrs. G. W. Rhodes, chairman of Ways and Means, pointed out that she had been able to raise \$7.39 only during the year by means of two rummage sales and a card party. The last rummage sale brought in 19.00 only.

Mrs. G. L. Schuster, chairman of Library, gave a very interesting report on the condition of the town library. There are now over 800 subscribers and there has been a circulation of over 10,000 books since October. Some 150 books have been given to the library and the library, in turn, has given 60 books, mostly duplicates, to the D. A. R. A new oil burner has replaced the coal stove. This will be a great convenience and as well a saving. The stove was purchased by the committee for \$35.00. The librarian, Miss Phoebe Steele was commended. The committee has about \$113.00 on hand for the summer. The new library committee for next year will be composed of Mrs. G. R. Sinclair, chairman, Mrs. Robert Weimer, Mrs. H. A. Larson and Mrs. T. F. Manns. Mrs. Schuster was thanked by the Club for her long service as chairman and the work which that committee had accomplished.

Mrs. R. L. Cooch has been appointed chairman of Motion Pictures, to replace Mrs. G. R. Sinclair.

Mrs. A. L. Neale announced that membership on the Corporation Board would remain the same next year. Mrs. W. A. Wilkinson has been appointed auditor.

The Hospitality Committee will have a picnic May 7 for their group. Dr. V. D. Washburn, in his address on Social Hygiene in the Home, made a special plea to do away with the conspiracy of silence and advocated frank discussion of sex problems by parents with their children. He pointed out that primitive peoples had no sex problems. The rise of Christianity with special emphasis on the spirit and repression of the physical had led to difficulties.

Don't Let An Accident Steal Your Vacation

Vacation time is about here. To some high school students the termination of school in June ushers in months of play on the seashore, at inland lakes, in the mountains, and in the woods. To a great many more it is a time of work to build up a cash reserve against the next year of school. In both cases the vacation can and should be a real vacation, offering a change from the school routine and giving the student an opportunity to express himself after his own fashion.

It is a pity that so many of these vacations are spoiled by accidents, and some of the accidents, of course, result in death and permanent disability. They are all unnecessary and may easily be avoided. The cautions that one might sound are many, but a thousand specific directions and "don'ts" would soon drop out of mind. Perhaps it would be better to give a few fundamental rules that all people at all times ought to follow to be safe.

An example is to be found in the simple process of cutting anything with a sharp instrument. Whether you are slicing bread in the kitchen at home or trimming underbrush with a hatchet in the woods, cut so that in case of a slip, you won't injure yourself or anybody else. The safe way to cut also happens to be the efficient, effective way, so nothing is lost by cutting the safe way—and a great deal is gained.

Learn how to swim and how to rescue a drowning person. Everyone should be able to apply the prone pressure method of resuscitation. It is simple and, once learned, will never be forgotten. Learn to paddle a canoe and to row a boat the proper way. Here again the proper and safe way is also the best way for speed, for sport and for enjoyment.

Learn how to treat small injuries to prevent infection, and learn what to do in case of common injuries and illnesses. This is first aid, and a knowledge of it should be a part of everybody's equipment. Know what to do in case of stroke, heat prostration, poisoning, fractures, burns, scalds, dog bite, snake bite, spider or insect bite, frost bite, drowning, shock, bleeding, suffocation, fainting and fits. One should also know what to do when foreign bodies or insects get into the eye, ear, nose, or throat.

Sunburn so frequently ruins summer vacations that it deserves special mention. The best advice is, don't try to acquire a coat of tan in one day! Fish hooks are a source of great annoyance. If the barb is not engaged, it should be pushed through the skin and then snipped off. Such a wound should never be covered with plaster or collodion.

Commercial vehicle trucks should be the last choice for picnic transportation. Choose a reliable bus company whose sole duty is the transportation of the public. Picnickers are cautioned not to overload their vehicles. Overloading often causes too heaviness, invites panic, endangers driver morale and occasionally leads to loss of control of the vehicle particularly on dangerous grades. Sufficient time must be allowed to make the trip safely both ways. Never request or permit your driver to make up lost time by reckless speeding.

Storm conditions are also often contributory causes of picnic accidents. With storm clouds threatening and rain falling, the natural reaction of the picnickers is to start for home, particularly if the party is using uncovered vehicles. But with the roads filled with others similarly minded and the pavements becoming increas-

ingly treacherous, the accident hazard ratio jumps alarmingly. The folks may get wet but if the picnic safety supervisors function efficiently they will lead all of their party home safe and sound.

Drive your automobile safely. If you go to the mountains, find some person experienced in mountain driving to teach you the tricks. The driver from the plains has considerable to learn about safe driving in the mountains. Drive your best all of the time.

On the Fourth of July don't take chances with fireworks. Tragic accidents occur every year. Be careful of young children.

Watch your health. The human body needs so much food, so much water, and so much sleep. It operates best when one provides these essentials regularly.

Don't leave your common sense at home when you go on your vacation. As a matter of fact, when you are away from your accustomed environment, you need more common sense than ever.

Farm Act Is In Practical Hands

The pledge that the "Agricultural Adjustment Act" will be administered by practical men in a practical fashion, made by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, himself farmer-bred and a farm owner is being fulfilled in the appointments of administrative officers of the Act made this far.

George N. Peek, Federal Administrator of the Act; Charles J. Brand, his associate; Chester C. Davis, in charge of production phases, and M. L. Wilson, directly concerned with wheat, were all born on farms and have farmed for a living.

Mr. Peek has been engaged in work for farm relief since 1921. He was president of the American Council of Agriculture in 1924. He was engaged for a long time in the manufacture of agricultural implements at Moline, Ill., and for the past 20 years has owned farms in Colorado.

Mr. Brand, born on a farm in Minnesota, has spent his life in work connected with agriculture. Brand was the first head of the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture, which later became the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. For several years he was vice-president and general manager of American Fruit Growers, Inc. Before he was named administrator of the Adjustment Act he was executive secretary of the National Fertilizer Association.

Chester C. Davis, born on an Iowa farm, spent the first 20 years of his life there, and later owned and operated a farm of his own. For many years he has been active in various agricultural organizations in the Middle West and Northwest and was formerly commissioner of agriculture in Montana.

M. L. Wilson was also born on an Iowa farm. He farmed in Nebraska as a renter when he was 21, home-stayed in Montana, managed a tractor-operated wheat farm there, and was one of the first two county agents in the State. He became State county agent leader, and later head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Montana State College. He was for a time head of the division of farm management and costs in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Extra Election On Local Option Held Regular

Attorney General Says Law Does Not Violate Constitution

The recent Legislature's action in fixing June 6 for a local option election in Rural New Castle County and Sussex County was not in violation of the State Constitution, Attorney General James L. Latta has ruled in a reply made to a group of Sussex County residents.

Recently Mr. Latta received a letter from a group of Sussex County residents contending that the Legislature's action was plainly unlawful and that the question of whether such a local option election is in violation of the State Constitution should be submitted to a general election and not to a special election.

Mr. Latta holds that the question of the local option question at a special election is legal.

The Attorney General further holds that if the contention that the local option election is in violation of the State Constitution is not upheld, that county voted "dry" at a special election held in 1927 and was in a general election.

Safety Education in Delaware Schools

Safety education has taken its place in the schools at Delaware side by side with health, civics, vocational education and other subjects which all together make up the increasingly important subject of citizenship. According to the Delaware Safety Council, safety is one of the elements which make for personal and social adjustment to a high complex civilization. The great increase in street accidents has brought into sharp relief the necessity for preparing children to meet successfully the hazards which will inevitably confront them in their daily life. The purpose of the movement for safety education is twofold. Its immediate purpose arises from the gravity of the accident situation in our larger cities and towns and is to teach children to value and conserve human life and health through the prevention of accidents and the avoidance of dangerous practices which might injure themselves or their neighbors. Safety education also takes upon itself the task of demonstrating the part that safety plays in the whole scheme of an active and happy life.

The methods of safety teaching in wide use at the present time in schools throughout the state fall in two categories:

(1) The correlation of safety ideas with regular class work in the writing of safety essays, the production of safety plays, the making of safety posters and the carrying on of safety projects in connection with the accepted subjects of the school curriculum.

(2) The extra-curricular activity, such as the junior safety council, the school safety patrol, or other school organization which has for its object safety work among the children of a particular school or neighborhood.

The functions of a Junior Safety Council are:

(1) To train all the children of the school, by actual practice, in the observance of the safety principles and rules which they have been taught in the classroom.

(2) To reduce by this means the likelihood of injury to children crossing the street at or near the school house.

(3) To reduce also the likelihood of other accidents on the playground or in the school building or, indirectly, in the home or elsewhere.

(4) To do all this through a form of student self government, the teaching good citizenship is a thoroughly practical way.

The duties and activities of the Junior Safety Council vary in each school, according to the local problems. Usually the most important activity is the safety patrol at the street crossings.

DECORATION OF CEMETERIES SUNDAY AND MEMORIAL DAY

Over two hundred decorations were placed on the graves of veterans of Revolutionary, Civil, Spanish and World Wars by the local American Legion Post on Sunday, May 28th.

The Veterans group was assisted at the following cemeteries:
Methodist—Newark
Episcopal—Newark
Catholic—Newark
Two colored—Newark
Head of Christ—Newark
White Clay Creek
Ebenezer
Union
St. James
Christiana
Glasgow
Welch Tract
Ott's Chapel

On Memorial Day, May 30th, the graves of the G. A. R. Veterans were placed for their decoration by the local group.

Play Day at Stockley School

Forty-eight boys and girls representing grades one through eight in a very enjoyable Play Day program at the Stockley School on Wednesday afternoon, May 31st. The program included the following activities: Marathon relay, ball relay, rectangle relay, ball relay, baseball game by school teams.

1200 Quota This Year for Department of Delaware, American Legion

A membership quota of almost 1,200 is expected to be met this year by the Department of Delaware American Legion, according to a report of the department commander, Col. Thomas W. Miller.

Two hundred eighteen new members were reported at a recent meeting of the Post Commanders and Adjutants, the Department Executive Committee and staff, in Dover, bringing the present membership to about 900, or 92 per cent of the quota for the year. Between now and the first of August, the various posts throughout the State are expected to enroll an additional 300 members.

The Delaware department had lagged behind the average this year, but through an intensive membership drive there has been gratifying results, an increase of 33 per cent being shown between May 12 and May 18.

The department is now ahead of the general average of the other departments throughout the country, the average being 71 per cent.

"Membership is a very important and contributing factor towards the Legion's place in each community as well as a gauge of influence we are able to exert in furtherance of our policies and ideas," Colonel Miller states in his report.

"When an additional 218 members were reported at this meeting, practically an increase of 33 per cent, it can be well understood how encouraging the prospects are for meeting our quota of almost 1200 this year."

Efforts will be made to meet the quota by the first of August due to the State Convention to be held at Rehoboth September 8 and 9. The number of delegates from each post to attend the convention is governed by the membership 30 days prior to the convention.

HOUSE AND GARDENS OF NEMOURS TO BE OPENED TO PUBLIC

The house and gardens of "Nemours," the 1600 acre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred I. du Pont at Wilmington, Delaware, will be opened to the public on Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. (D. S. T.). The proceeds from the admission charges will be devoted to the restoration of Stratford Hall in Westmoreland County, Virginia, and to its development, providing steady and increasing employment in farm and plantation industries in that section.

The Delaware Committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., which sponsors the Garden Showings is receiving the active cooperation of the national organization of which Mrs. Charles D. Lanier is the President and Mrs. John E. Parker, of Orange, New Jersey, National Chairman for Garden Showings. The Lee Foundation Committees of Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia are all uniting in this enterprise with enthusiasm and plan to assist the Delaware Com-

mittee of which Mrs. du Pont, as Director for the State, is the Chairman, in making this one of the finest Garden Showings of the series held recently for Stratford in Virginia, Maryland, New York and other States.

"Nemours" is situated northwest of Wilmington at the corner of Rockland and Newbridge Roads, the main entrance being on Newbridge Road.

This baronial estate was opened to the public for the first time last September and thousands of people flocked there not only from every section in Delaware but from all the neighboring States. Twice the number is expected this coming June 10 and 11 for "Nemours" is a place of hidden treasures and is, perhaps, the most striking example in America of French landscape gardening in the grand manner of the 18th Century, with long terraces, vistas, prospects, fountains, colonnades, temples, marble stairways, statuary, historic wrought iron gates and fascinating "intervals." In early June it is at the height of its beauty.

Junior Baseball Squad To Be Picked This Week

New Castle Is First Opponent In Series

The final selection of fifteen boys to compose the squad which will represent Newark in the American Legion Junior Baseball League will be made Friday. Considerable excellent material is available and the competition between the fifty candidates for positions is so keen that a very fast team is assured.

In addition to the many intensive practice sessions the boys have had the advantage of game experience, having overcome their opponents in a Twilight League game, 3-1.

The first game of the Junior League is scheduled for June 6th at New

Castle and a large following is expected to accompany the team to its initial contest.

The schedule for June is as follows:
June 5—Presbyterian Church
June 6—New Castle, at New Castle
June 12—Fire Company
June 13—Delaware City at Del. City
June 15—New Castle at Newark
June 19—Continental-Diamond
June 22—Delaware City at Newark
June 27—New Castle at New Castle
June 30—Post Office

* Twilight League—all games at 6.30, D. S. T., on Continental Field.
All home games in Junior League at 6.30 D. S. T., on Frazer Field.

PERSONALS

Mr. Charles Jarmon visited his daughter, Mrs. William Holloway, of Newark, Maryland, over the week-end.

Mrs. Alvin Weisland was a New York visitor Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Harris visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, over the week-end.

James Harris and son, Kenneth, spent the week-end with his parents at St. Michael's.

Mrs. Bessie Crosswell, formerly of Newark and now of Elkon, and her son, Lena Elkon, of Chesapeake City, has been selected by the Federal Government as one of the Gold Star Mothers to make the pilgrimage to France. They sailed on the President Harding from New York on May 17th.

The Tuesday Afternoon Contract Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Holton this week.

Miss Potts spent last week with her uncle, Mr. William Egnor, at Clayton.

Dr. P. K. Musselman and Dr. Strickland are playing golf at the Wilmington Country Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Essner and family spent the holidays at Mt. Holly, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson and son, Robert, spent the week-end at West Chester, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Septon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Holton spent the week-end at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goerthe spent the week-end in Germantown, Pa., visiting their daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Bond.

Miss Elizabeth McNeal is visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. Howard Ekeland and little daughter, of Elk Mills, Md., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. White, on Decoration Day.

Mrs. P. K. Musselman and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Walter D. Holton and sons, Mike and Roddy, will attend the circus in Wilmington tomorrow.

Mrs. Ella Egnor is visiting her brother, Mr. Maurice Egnor, at Cherry Hill, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Waples and family spent the week-end at their summer home at Rehoboth.

Wright White, of Fort du Pont spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. Mary Fields, of Philadelphia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clancy, on Sunday.

Edward G. O'Dwyer, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Goerthe, spent the week-end in Hohenburg, Pa.

Mrs. John L. Holloway, Mrs. John F. Richards, Mrs. Rees S. Jarmon, of Newark, Mrs. Wm. Moore, of Roselle, and Mrs. A. C. Sterling, of Red Lion, spent the holidays in visiting Western Maryland and West Virginia and Lora Caverne, Virginia.

Mrs. Jane Carmine and daughter, Barbara, of Laurel, Del., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller.

Ed. Cole, who has been in the hospital for the past week with a broken arm, returned home this week.

Marie Egnor spent the past holidays with her cousin, Mary Haley, in Philadelphia.

Miss Elaine Bennett has returned to Philadelphia after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Porter.

Mrs. E. N. Caley has returned home to Philadelphia after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. P. K. Musselman.

Prof. R. W. Heim addressed the Commencement Class of the Hephurnville, Pa., High School, last Friday evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular monthly meeting

at the home of Mrs. Paul Lovett, on Orchard Road, Monday evening, June 5th. Friday evening they will attend the county meeting at Delaware City, at which time they will put on a pageant.

Prof. R. W. Heim is planning to attend the 20th reunion of his class at Penn State, this coming week-end. Mrs. Heim, who is visiting at State College, will return home with him.

Mrs. Orville Little, accompanied by Mrs. Benjamin Richardson, of Wilmington, motored to Woodbury, N. J., on Sunday to visit Mrs. Richardson's son, Mr. George Richardson and family.

Miss Ann W. Chalmers and Miss Sara Steele spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Fred Strickland, of Elkton Road, who has been very ill, is improving.

Mrs. Pusey Pemberton, who has been a patient at the Wilmington General Hospital for the past month, is expected home today.

Miss Elsie Springer, of Wilmington, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. D. C. Chalmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbener and family spent the past holidays at Annapolis, Md., and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. W. Heim is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fye, at State College, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. Millard Brobst, of Elmore, and Mrs. Orville Little spent Decoration Day at Fenwick Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Corrie, of Smyrna, visited Newark relatives on Wednesday. Mrs. Mary R. Stewart, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Corrie, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton, of Richmond Hills, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. J. W. Cristadoro over the week-end.

I. O. R. M.

On next Tuesday evening, at a regular meeting of Minnehaha Tribe No. 23, I. O. R. M., the committees from Wawa, Andastaka and Little Bear Tribe will meet with Minnehaha's committee and make plans for the Great Council to be held in Newark next October. It is requested a large attendance be on hand.

The degree team also wishes to hold a practice, so brothers come out as we are all needed to make our Order grow.

ELKTON SPORT DANCE

ENJOYED BY MANY

Special to The Newark Post.

The Del Regis Orchestra furnished the music for the annual sport dance presented by the Co. "E" Club in the Elkton armory, Tuesday evening, May 30. This was an appropriate ending to the Memorial Day exercises. This dance featured sport outfits. Many light and white linen suits and sport dresses were worn.

The lights were subdued by long streamers of green paper and the net of balloons was surrounded by different colored streamers of crepe paper. The balloons were released by a cord and the dancers endeavored to keep them from getting broken. An enjoyable evening was had by all and another dance will probably be announced in the near future.

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K. of P. Invited to Attend Divine Service

Members of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, wives and friends, also Pythian Sisters, are invited to attend divine services at Ebenezer M. E. Church, Sunday morning, June 4th. Meet at Fraternal Hall at 10 o'clock. D. S. T. Rev. T. O. Willis, pastor.

PENCADER DEMOCRATIC CLUB

The Pencader Democratic Club will hold their next meeting on June 7th, at their club headquarters at Glasgow, at 7:30 p. m., standard time. The committee has arranged a very nice entertainment for the evening and Mr. Zack Wells will deliver the address of the evening. As we all know, Mr. Wells is a very interesting speaker. We should show our appreciation to Mr. Wells and also the committee by having a large attendance on the occasion. The officers and active members of the club request the presence of all Democrats, their wives, lady friends and any others that care to attend. The meetings held so far have been very interesting and instructive, and we are looking forward to this as being the largest and best. So don't forget the date, June 7th, 7:30 standard time.

IN THE CHURCHES

NEWARK METHODIST CHURCH

Next Sunday will be celebrated as Children's Day. The Church School in all Departments will meet at the usual hour, 10:00 a. m. and at 10:30 in the Social Hall there will be a combined service of the Church School and the regular Sunday morning service. A special program will be rendered by the children. Baptism will be administered. Parents having children for baptism will please present them at this service. This being the first service of this character in our new building, with plenty of room for all, we hope to make this the most significant Children's Day the Church has ever known. We extend the invitation to all of our children, their parents, and to the general public to enjoy this day with us. The Epworth League Devotional Service at 7:00 p. m. and the Evening Service at 8:00 will conclude the services of the day.

Following a beautiful and time-honored custom, the graduating class of the High School, together with the faculty and officers of the Board of Education will worship with us at the regular Evening Service on Sunday night, June 11th, at 8:00 o'clock. This service goes by rotation to the churches of the community, and this year falls to this church. We extend our heartiest welcome to this Class of 1933, their teachers, parents, friends, and the public to worship with us on this occasion.

The Odd Fellows of the local Fraternity will attend the morning service of worship with us on Sunday morning, June 18th, at 11:00. We extend the invitation to their families and friends to join in this service.

Children's Day at First Presbyterian Church

Children's Day services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, in the auditorium, Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no regular morning church services.

HEAD OF CHRISTIANA AND PENCADER CHURCHES

Services Sunday at Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Henry G. Welton, minister, will be: Sunday School at 10 o'clock, standard time; morning worship at 11, when the pastor will preach on "The Word Hidden and Yet Revealed." Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Pencader

Sunday at Pencader Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. G. Welton, pastor, the regular afternoon services will be omitted in order that the congregation may worship at the anniversary services at Old Drawers Church.

At 7:30 o'clock, standard time, the Pencader Bible School will have their Children's Day services. Friends and visitors are cordially invited.

BLACK CAT BALLROOM

State Road, Del.

Friday, June 9th

ISHAM JONES

THE MONARCH OF RHYTHM

Adm. \$1.10, including Tax

DANCING 9 TILL 2

RUMMAGE SALE

The Ladies Aid Society of the Newark M. E. Church will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10. Articles may be left with Mrs. H. E. Barker, 130 Kells avenue, or phone 28 M.

Beware of the "Home Racketeer"

The Lakeview, Michigan, Enterprise warns of a "home racket" which is now being worked in various parts of the country.

This year a great many patriotic citizens are preparing to do new building, and make improvements on existing property, in order to provide employment and put money to work. The home racketeer is taking advantage of this. He is always, of course, a perfect stranger and his method of operation is to get a home owner to sign what he believes to be an improvement contract, under the guise of providing much needed employment. In most instances, doubtless, the owner signs it without a careful reading. In reality, the document he signs is a lien on his property which is at once transferred to a third party, who then forces the home-owner to pay, whether the stipulated improvements are made or not. In no case, according to the Enterprise, is the work ever finished as agreed.

The moral is, don't do business with strangers. Do it with a concern which is known to you, and preferably one in your town. It will do the work as agreed, and at an honest price. It will give local workmen labor. The money you spend with it will go to its employees, and to the employees of numerous other industries which sell the local concern supplies, and so on. Put those idle dollars to work in honest hands.

Yes, it's time for a national property-renovation campaign, but there's no room in it for fraud. Do all the improving you can but go to your local dealers and workmen. Remember that the cost of improvements of all kinds now is the lowest in years—and remember, too, that jobs are better and cheaper than charity.

Muscle Shoals' Forgotten Twin

In an article in Nation's Business, David J. Guy, hydro-electrical engineer, directs a scientific eye toward Muscle Shoals.

Mr. Guy draws an interesting parallel between Muscle Shoals and the "Old Hickory" power plant at Nashville, just 10 miles away. Both the projects were built at the same time, as war-time measures, and both cost about the same amount of money. Old Hickory was sold soon after it was built and private interests put it to practical use, producing cellophane and rayon. The result of nine years' private operation shows an average annual payroll of over \$3,000,000; average number of employees, 3,500; and average annual taxes paid, \$55,000. The whole surrounding territory has been benefited.

In contrast, Muscle Shoals has produced nothing, has employed practically no labor nor maintained any payrolls, and has cost the government—which means every taxpayer in America—millions of dollars in interest, upkeep and depreciation.

The area Muscle Shoals could serve is now served, efficiently and cheaply, by private power companies which are meeting the demand admirably and may be expected to continue to do so. This group of power companies pays interest on securities to a multitude of persons in the Tennessee Valley and environs, as well as heavy taxes.

Congress has now authorized further public expenditures for power development at Muscle Shoals. Public servants in Congress are the custodians of public funds just as much as are managers of power companies' custodians investments of their stockholders. From now on, it will be interesting to see what return they give the taxpayers on the additional millions they will spend at Muscle Shoals and what, if any, protection they will give the savings of thousands of investors that stand to be destroyed by unnecessary government competition and duplication of power facilities.

T. M. SWAN Chiropractor

(Palmer Graduate)
Office Hours: Daily 11 to 1 and 2 to 5. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, Evenings 7 to 9.
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AMERICAN STORES CO.



Mother Should Have Told You!

Cooking in your new home will be more enjoyable and foods will taste better if you buy them at the ASCO Stores, Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest. The low cost of ASCO Foods is good news for your husband, too.

Shop and Save the "American" Way

16c Del Monte California

Peaches 2 big cans 25c

ASCO Calif. Peaches 2 big cans 25c
Large halves or luscious slices in rich syrup.

Pride of Killarney Tea 1/4 lb pkg 17c

ASCO Coffee 1 lb 21c
Splendid for Icing. Full flavor, fresh aroma.

13c Butter Kernel Whole Grain

Corn Golden Bantam No. 2 can 10c

Prepared in a new way—keeps the garden freshness

Your Choice of these Fine Foods

Phillips Delicious Vegetable Soup

ASCO Tomato Soup

Ritter Beans with Pork

ASCO Tomato Puree

Phillips Delicious Spaghetti

Campbell's Tomato Juice

5c Fine Salt 3 bags 10c

25c Eveready Fruit Cocktail big can 21c

Hapgood's Red Salmon flat can 10c

Zingg Swiss Gruyere Cheese box 25c

N. B. C. Fruit and Nut Cookies 1 lb 26c

Pecan Top Gold Loaf Cakes each 15c

Cocoanut Marshmallow Layer Cakes each 25c

Round Berry Layer Cakes each 10c

8c ASCO Toasted

Bread Crumbs pkg 5c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy U. S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes 15 lbs 19c 100-lb bag 99c

Sweet Meaty Cantaloupes each 12 1/2c

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 1 lb 10c

Crisp Iceberg Lettuce head 7 1/2c

Fancy Green Asparagus bunch 15c

New Spring Onions bunch 1c

Fancy Large Florida Watermelons each 59c

Fancy Eating Cherries 1 lb 29c

Large Juicy Florida Oranges doz 25c

Choice Fresh Prunes 2 large cans 19c

14c Scrub Brushes each 10c

Acme Motor Oil (includes tax) 2-gal can 97c

Extension Window Screens (24x33 in.) each 35c

Ivory Soap 4 med cakes 19c

P AND G Naphtha Soap 3 large cakes 10c

Chipso 2 large pkgs 29c, 2 small pkgs 13c

ASCO Meats Are a Treat to Eat

Prime Steer Beef Only

Tender Cuts Chuck Roast 10c

Freshly Ground Hamburg Beef 10c: 3 lbs 25c

Best Cuts Cross Cut Roast 14c

Lean Plate Beef 10c

Lean Short Rib to Roast 9c

Boneless Rolled Veal & Pot Roast 12c

Home Dressed Stewing & Broiling Chickens

In Our Delicatessen Depts.

Long Horn Cheese (sliced) 1 lb 19c

Spiced Luncheon Meat Sliced 5c

Thuringer Sausage 1/4 lb 5c

Lebanon Bologna

Cooked Corned Beef

In Our Meat Departments

Sliced Fresh Codfish 12c

Cooked Peeled Fresh Shrimp 15c

Cleaned Fresh Jersey Trout or Croakers 1 lb 12c

No waste—ready for the pan.

Louella Sweet Cream Butter adds a high note of Quality to your table for it is the finest butter you can buy.

These Prices Effective in Our Newark Store and Meat Market

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Western Electric SOUND SYSTEM

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JUNE 2 AND 3—

Do Not Miss This Thrilling Picture

"Central Airport"

With RICHARD BARTHELMSS and SALLY EILERS

Added Western, Saturday Only

SHOW STARTS SATURDAY AT 5:30 P. M., D. S. T.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JUNE 5 AND 6—

"From Hell to Heaven"

With JACK OAKIE and CAROLE LOMBARD

JAMES CAGNEY in

"Picture Snatcher"

NOTE—TWO SHOWS DAILY, 7:30 AND 9:30 P. M., D. S. T.

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Our Special Wave

Expert Operators Only. 15 Years' Experience.

50c Shampoo Finger Wave, 50c

Holly Wood Push-up.... \$5.00 (3 Settings Free)

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Over N. Y. Restaurant.

Newark School News

Editor-in-Chief—Marylee Schuster

Assistant Editors—Charles Gifford, Marjorie Jones

Associate Editors—Members of the Journalism Committee

THE PHASE OF SCHOOL LIFE I AM MOST INTERESTED IN

School life today has many and more interesting advantages than the school life in the earlier days had. They did not have the recreation periods, the advantages of music, or illustrated books as we do today. Most of the subjects which brought into today's schools are intended to widen the brain and to bring out characters and personalities, but the phase of school-life I am most interested in is that of physical training.

Health is to be desired above all things—even wealth, because in health lies happiness. To be able to swim and to be able to play different kinds of sport is surely better than to be practically an invalid, who must stay indoors because of his neuritis or his rheumatism and when forced to run a short distance is "all out" at the end. Football, basketball, baseball, and track all contribute to the forming of a healthful and strong body. Football with its vigorous training periods, its scrimmages and its dieting contributes much in the way of forming the perfect body. Broken field running contends to make the eye, brain, and legs work speedily together. Baseball develops the eye for sureness, the nerves for steadiness, and the legs for speed. Basketball, that speedy game that never stops for a moment, develops our endurance. The fast dribbling and shifting contends to give us longer wind and to develop our leg muscles. These games, summed up, not only contend to build our bodies, but put us in a better frame of mind to do our daily lessons. Personality is helped, character is brought into light by these sports. So, as we are scarcely ever as active in after life as in our school days, we should take every advantage given us to prepare ourselves for what lies beyond.

SCHOOL GIVES EXHIBIT

Thursday, May 25, the Newark Public School gave an exhibit in which all grades were represented. Many of the articles on exhibit showed great skill.

Ann Hamilton, 8B.

WHITSUNDAY

Whitsunday commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit on the infant Christian Church in Jerusalem in the day of Pentecost, which fell on the fiftieth day after the resurrection of our Lord.

Whitsunday is very intimately associated with its Jewish predecessor, Pentecost, not only chronologically and historically, through the events recorded in Acts II, but also in its inner significance, as being a feast of thanksgiving for the first fruits of the Spirit. It was one of the principal times for baptism in the early Church. Whitsunday was in contrast with Lent, in that no fasting was enjoined; all the Whitsunday customs of the early church were of a joyful nature. At this early date Pentecost was regarded as an extension of the joyous season of Easter.

When the day of Pentecost was now come, God the Holy One descended upon the Christian Church. By this outpouring of the Holy Spirit, the Church passed out from its Jewish or national phase and became Catholic, world-wide, universal. It is in this sense of fuller spiritual endowment and enlargement of area and mission, that the day Pentecost or Whitsunday was the birthday of the Christian Church—the One, Holy Catholic, and Apostolic Church of Jesus Christ.

Ester Masten, '35.

PATRICK HENRY OPPOSING THE CONSTITUTION

In the Virginia Convention of 1788, called to ratify the new Constitution of the United States, Patrick Henry bitterly opposed the adoption of the new form of government, which he believed was dangerous to the liberties of this country. He objected to it because it contained no "bill of rights," because it infringed too much on the rights of the States, and because it would prove "one great consolidated national government of the people of the States," instead of a mere confederation. And he asked, "Who authorized them to speak the language, 'we the people,' instead of 'we the States?'"

Fortunately, Henry's advice to reject the constitution was overruled by the wiser counsels of Washington and Madison; but as a result of such opposition the first ten amendments to the constitution were adopted, known as the "bill of rights."

Henry refused all offices under the new government. In 1799, however, he consented to serve again in the Virginia legislative assembly, but he died before he could take his seat. Long before that event he had become reconciled to the Federal Constitution whose adoption he had so bitterly opposed.

Virginia Morris, '35.

GEORGE ELIOT

In 1819 Mary Ann (or Marian) Evans was born in Warwickshire, England. Shakespeare's country, of an undistinguished family. Her father, Robert Evans, was a man of narrow mind and Puritanical strictness. He was the manager of the beautiful estate of Arbury Hall, where George Eliot grew into womanhood. At the age of seventeen, hav-

ing been called from a girls' Methodist school at Coventry by the death of her mother, she became housekeeper for her father.

At the age of thirty George Eliot went to London as assistant editor of the "Westminster Review." It was through the interest of George Henry Lewes that George Eliot started writing fiction. The world owes a debt of gratitude to this man who was her friend and literary adviser. The poems of this wonderful writer are marked by scholarship and art, but lack the appeal of her prose. Her novels are of such variety, interest, and individual distinction that there is no agreement as to which one out of three or four is her masterpiece. She is claimed to be the least sentimental of women writers.

To the end George Eliot's personal life was one of struggle and painful experiences. She died in 1880 and was buried in Highgate Cemetery, London.

WALT WHITMAN

Whitman, who described himself as "the poet of democracy," was as typical an American as was Lincoln, upon whose death he wrote the poignant lament, "O Captain! My Captain!" Born at West Hills, Long Island, he was descended from English and Dutch colonists who had emigrated to America before 1700. With true American self-confidence and versatility he began business life as an office boy, learned the printer's and carpenter's trade, taught school, reported for newspapers and rose to the editorship of the Brooklyn Eagle.

At 35, having original things to say, and deciding that he could think best while engaged in manual labor, he supported himself by building homes for working people in Brooklyn. He was frequently seen sitting on bench or scaffolding, working on "Leaves of Grass," a small volume of poems that was published in 1855. It attracted no attention until Emerson characterized the work as "the most extraordinary piece of wit and wisdom yet contributed to American literature. This started the new famous poems upon that career of eulogy and detraction that has lasted until the present day.

After the Civil War he was employed in one of the government departments at Washington until 1873, when, partly disabled by a paralytic stroke, he retired to Camden, New Jersey. There for nearly twenty years he lived the free unworried life of a poet. His fame is greater and his work is better known in Europe than America.

Lucille Morgan, '35.

SNAKES

As far as we can go back in history, we find that snakes have exerted a strange fascination upon men. In olden times they were worshipped as gods or friends of gods; they were symbols of wealth and knowledge and the "wisdom of a serpent" was the subject of many a proverb. The Greeks were dedicated particularly to the Aesculapius, the god of medicine. In the middle ages they became associated with black magic and evil spirits, and countless myths centered about monstrous serpents guarding treasures in caves, or dwelling in the depths of the seas.

A snake cannot close its eyes, for it has no eyelids, but only a tough transparent membrane to protect the eyeballs. This gives them that "cold and glassy stare" with which they are popularly supposed to hypnotize their prey. Another "creeping" spectacle is to see a snake crawl out of its old skin, appearing clear and glossy in its new dress. This habit formerly led people to believe that snakes were able to renew their life from time to time, and that they never die, even when cut in two, the two parts were wrongly supposed to crawl together again and be mended.

How Do Snakes Get About
Snakes, with their legless bodies, seem to flow like living streams of water, with apparently nothing to push or pull them.

The secret of this is that a snake "walks on its ribs." There is a very large number of these, each being fastened to a section of the backbone. These scales act as feet, their sharp edges catching on anything in the path of travel. For speed they move in S shaped curves. In this way they are able to travel at an amazing rate of speed.

When we see a snake's deep cut mouth, curved back in a cruel smile and see the forked tongue, darting in and out like a spark, we think that it could speak if it only would. In fact, however, this exhibition causes, chiefly, fear and curiosity. The snake would gladly escape if it could, but instinct tells it that its long, slim body is in grave danger when stretched out on the ground, because a slight blow will break its back. Therefore it coils and hisses, hoping to drive you away. It extends its forked tongue from its sheath on the lower jaw to find out what sort of a being you are.

There are only four kinds of poisonous snakes in North America. Nearly all snakes catch and kill their prey, which, according to the size and habits of the snake may consist of insects, fish, frogs, lizards, other snakes, birds and their eggs, rats, mice, rabbits, etc. Many snakes, like the Boa Constrictor and Anaconda of South America, the common king snake of the United States, and

others, wrap their bodies around their prey and crush it to death. The constricting power of a 20-foot Anaconda is powerful enough to kill a cow.

James Robinson.

JOHN HANSON, FIRST PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

The following statements are taken from Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" which had caused much discussion among the readers throughout the country due to the doubt—and the mail-men to stagger.

"George Washington was not the First President of the United States."

Who was the first President—if not Washington?

John Hanson, of Maryland. Although there were meetings of the Continental Congress from 1774 on, it was not until 1781, when Maryland finally signed the Articles of Confederation that a union of all the original 13 states became an actuality.

John Hanson, who signed for Maryland, was then elected President of the United States in Congress Assembled, 1781.

George Washington, himself, addressed Hanson as President in his reply to the latter's message of thanks upon the occasion of the victory at Yorktown.

For reference: "Critical Periods of American History," by Fiske.

TAKEN FROM RIPLEY'S "BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

The boy who died of old age before he was seven years old. . . . This strange anomaly of an aged youth attracted considerable attention during the last century. He was Charles Charlesworth, born of normal parents in Staffordshire, England, March 14, 1829. He reached maturity and grew whiskers at the age of four and died suddenly in a faint (syncope) when but seven years old.

One problem never proved—Mathematicians have been able to prove most of the problems submitted to them, but there is one for which no mathematical proof has ever been devised, and that is why a mapmaker need use but four colors to print his maps. The fact has been known for centuries, but no one has ever determined a method by which it could be proved. If you try drawing you will soon find that it is impossible to draw any figure of five districts, each of which touches the other four, the only circumstance under which more than four colors would be necessary to mark the divisions.

Leon Trent.

A SPEAKING LOG

One day a long time ago I was a very small tree. There were large trees which grew around me, so the sun was prevented from getting to me. One summer day some men cut the large trees down and left me all alone.

I grew in the sun and got plenty of rain. Before long I was the largest tree in the woods. Two men were passing by me one day looking for a good tree to make lumber to be sold. They saw me and began chopping me little by little. "What do you think we can make from this log?" asked Bill. "I don't know, unless we cut it into lumber and sell it," said Willard. Finally I was cut from the ground and hauled away in a truck. They bound me to the truck with huge chains. I found myself in a lumber yard not many minutes after being put on the truck. I was cut into lumber and helped to make a beautiful house. "I think we have done our duty toward this house," said Willard. "Yes, I think we have too, and just think how that log cried out while it was being sawed," said Bill.

The house was furnished nicely and a family lived in the house happily ever after.

Alice Lindell.

THE SPEAKING LOG

Once, before Columbus discovered America, a large Red Wood tree stood out on the coast of California. One day a heavy storm was raging on the coast, it blew this large tree over. A seed of this blew along the ground for about a mile. Many years later, when the first settlers came to California, this seed had grown into a large tree.

Later when more inhabitants came it was cut down and sent to the saw mill on a truck. Here it was cut up and sent to the East. About this time the World War was raging at its highest and the United States were sending over supplies to the Allies army. This part of the tree was made into a wagon to hold a canon for the field artillery.

When this canon arrived in France it was sent up to the front line. It was during the winter and the battle field was muddy and the Allies made a drive, they were forced back and had to leave the wagon and cannon for the Germans to capture it. It had made many successful drives with the German troops. After it had been with the Germans about three months it was hit by a bomb from a French bomber and blown to bits.

Ray Gregg.

AGRICULTURE

The Agriculture boys of the Freshman class have been treating seed potatoes and corn. The first part of the week we treated the seed potatoes.

The steps for this for 1 1/2 pecks of potatoes are:

1. Select your seed.
2. Take a container and put 10 gallons of water in it and add 1/2 pint of formaldehyde and mix thoroughly. Put the potatoes in a bag and let them stay in the water for 2 hours. After they have remained in the solution for 2 hours, take them out and hang them up to dry.
3. Then sterilize a knife to cut the potatoes, cut them in square pieces about 2 ounces to each piece.
4. After the potatoes were cut we put sulphur on them. The sulphur and formaldehyde are used to control scab and black rot.
5. Let the potatoes set from 1 to 7 days before planting so they can heal up where they have been cut.

Then the boys went out to plant the potatoes. We dug a trench about six inches deep. We planted the potatoes in this trench. The boys divided up in crews and took turns doing each job so that they would have the experience. We covered the potatoes with about 3 inches of soil and then put 4-12-4 fertilizer in the rows. We did this as the fertilizer would not burn the potatoes. We finished covering over the rows and then spread fertilizer over the top of the rows. This fertilizer will supply food to the plants after they get started.

The last part of the week we treated corn. We treated about 12 bushels, for a better yield and also to keep the crows away. We treated the corn with Limesan Jr. to control seedling roo-rot, to increase germination stand and seedling blight. We also used crow repellent material to keep crows from bothering the corn and other corn pests.

Bill Hoover.

AN AUTO AND A HORSE

"Peep, peep, get out of my way, Hank." It was an auto speaking to a slow-moving horse. "Au, dry up," responded the horse. "I occupied the roads first." "Well that doesn't mean it's one of your rights to occupy it now, old timer," sneered the horse. "Shut your trap before a thousand elephants fall in it; laughed the auto. "You go around knocking people off their feet and nigh scaring them to death."

"Oh, yeah! Well, how about the day you kicked Roughie Nutt over and then bit him?" "Roughie Nutt should be your name," dryly sneered the horse. "Well, let me tell you that nut ain't agwan to tell his dog to bite me and get away with it."

"You haven't mentioned what I've done yet," reminded the auto. "Well, you knocked Grandpa down the other day and made him yell, 'Owakeep,' like he allus does when he's scared. So you haven't any room to talk," wryly remarked the horse.

Louise Talucci, '38.

AN OLD ALBUM

A chest in the attic looked as if it might contain something interesting. One cold, wet day, I was up there. I opened it and what did I find but an old family album. As I was turning the pages I saw pictures of men who lived many, many years ago. While turning the pages one of the men suddenly spoke, "I was in the Revolutionary War. I fought hard to keep our country from the hands of the British. One day I was captured and made to fight for them. I felt very sad to feel that I must fight against the country I most loved." When I awoke the album was still in my hands and turned at the same page as it had been. There were many odd-looking pictures in it. Some of them made you think history is interesting if it is studied with pictures.

Dorothy Murray.

A FAMILY RELIC

One day my father went up into the attic. It was quite dark up there and rather hard to see. He was looking around and feeling for an old account book.

He caught something oblong shape, it had a handle. What could it be. He turned the handle and heard some faint noise. He kept turning the handle until he was plain—di, di, dum, dum. It must be a ghost. He dropped the thing on the floor and ran for the stairway, falling headlong and spraining his wrist.

In panting breaths he told my grandmother that a ghost was in the attic.

She went up into the attic and turned the lights on. There in the middle of the floor was poor old great grandfather's hand organ.

It was a laugh on my father, but it sure was a scare. Later he remarked, "My greatest fear was sleeping that night in a haunted house."

Margaret Moore.

AN OLD RELIC

It was the night before the Masquerade Ball which I was to attend and I had not found one thing which I would wear. There were plenty of clowns suits and witch dresses, but I wanted something new, strange, and different, but I had not found a thing so far. Then Mother suggested that I go up in the attic for the fifth time and see what I could find. I thought that it was of no use, but not having anything else to do I started up.

After rummaging around for an hour or so I was leaning over a trunk, as I straightened up I suddenly

cracked my head on a low shelf. In doing so I noticed that there was a huge crack in the panel below it. I forgot to say that our house had been rebuilt from one that survived the Civil War and there were many secret stairs, closets, and panels. But I had never found one in the attic. All the others were in the rooms below. With my finger tips I tried in vain to open this new found panel. Perhaps it was not supposed to come out, but I worked hard. I became angry and disgusted for the pain from the bump on my head was steadily growing worse. When spying an old chisel I pruned the panel open. At last with all of my efforts what was to welcome me. Goodness knows it might result that it was an old rotted board that would come out of its place easily.

As I opened the panel farther the odor of cedar mingled with dust greeted me. A little ray of light came through a tiny window in a gap at the end of the little room. At the far end of the corner I spotted an old-fashioned chest. With a cry of joy I leaped upon it and with the key found in the lock I opened it.

Immediately upon opening it I gave a squeal of delight for I knew it was the chest, as I now recall, belonging to my great, great grandmother, now in my mother's possession. What a great treat was in store for me. On the first tray I found a stack of letters dated 1856 tied with faded blue ribbons, yellowed with age. Perhaps some hand had tied them with great care and hid them with great pains in order to be safe from the hands of soldiers. Next I found a bundle of worn paper and after unfolding I found a well worn sword. What a relic. It might have helped to win some great history-made war. As I sat there looking and examining it seemed to tell me its past history.

It began by, "Well, perhaps you would like to know why I am here and how." It was the year of 1811, just one year before the great War of 1812. I was brought from England, made by the then best makers. Special care was given to me for I was to give a great honor. This honor was to General Greene. I was highly polished and bright with sparkling light. Indeed I was a beauty for it was a present presented to him in great honor. He wore me with pride and I had the best of care. Then in the War of 1812 he used me. Many times to save his life and each time I saved him. But alas one time I didn't and it was too late, for he was killed without warning. I fell into the hands of his enemies and worn with mocking laughter. No good care was then given to me. I was hung in a tree and used as a target to be fired upon. Those laughing fools laughed and joked about my one-time owner. But no one knew except me how brave he was. As years rolled by I was neglected and lost. Later I was found by the kind person who packed me in with your other relics. No one knows but you and I what may happen to just a little sword."

Maude Morris, Grade 7.

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK

One warm, rainy afternoon I was rummaging in the store-room. I had been playing with some old dolls that used to be my mother's when she was a girl. Just as I was called to go away I found in a dusty corner an old clock. It had been in the family for many years. It had passed its age of ticking. I began taking it apart to see why it did not run. I got the face removed and found that a main spring was missing. The clock was so old when I tried to move it to another corner it fell apart. Inside the frame of the clock, hidden in a dark dusty corner, I saw a large nest of mice.

As the mice began to scatter, I started for the stairs. Falling to the bottom of the steps, I found myself awake lying on the floor beside my bed.

Alice Lindell.

AMERICA

As if by a miracle the prophecy of a monkey-grinder's parrot had come true. It read thus: "You will go to America and marry a steiner."

When Edward A. Steiner was nearly a grown man, because of trouble with the government in his own country, he fled to America. On the way over he often wished he was back home instead of in a boat that would

Kind Santa brought to Bill and Inquisitive by Bert. A lot of chemical for home experiment.

At first our hero looked books of knowledge. Of knowledge. But soon declared that rules were all and laws were no more.

He mixed some unknown compounds. Then, as the mass grew hotter, threw in some other things because they had a pretty effect.

A fearsome "boom" a sudden flash. A roar that waked much louder. (He must have found the formula For T. N. T. or powder!)

For when the mists had cleared away The startled Bill dashed. That he was somewhat shaken, and His house was now three-sided.

M. Reed, '35.

Successful POULTRYMEN say:

"Every penny counts in keeping hens for profit. For example, small orders received by telephone help to pay the feed bill."

THE FARM HOME ESPECIALLY
NEEDS
A TELEPHONE

YOU CAN HAVE ONE FOR
LESS THAN A DIME A DAY!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Thursday, June 1, 1934

UNIFORM SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS FAC

LESSON 10
GOLDEN TEXT
I have called from a girl's Methodist school at Coventry by the death of her mother, she became housekeeper for her father.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

Lesson for June 4

JESUS FACES BETRAYAL AND DENIAL

1933-34 Text—11:10-12.

Golden Text—11:10-12.

1. Jesus' Betrayal With the Chief Priests (vv. 10, 11).

2. The Last Supper (vv. 12-13).

3. The Preparation (vv. 14-15).

4. The Last Passover (vv. 16-17).

5. The Preparation (vv. 18-19).

6. The Last Passover (vv. 20-21).

7. The Preparation (vv. 22-23).

8. The Last Passover (vv. 24-25).

9. The Preparation (vv. 26-27).

10. The Last Passover (vv. 28-29).

11. The Preparation (vv. 30-31).

12. The Last Passover (vv. 32-33).

13. The Preparation (vv. 34-35).

14. The Last Passover (vv. 36-37).

15. The Preparation (vv. 38-39).

16. The Last Passover (vv. 40-41).

17. The Preparation (vv. 42-43).

18. The Last Passover (vv. 44-45).

19. The Preparation (vv. 46-47).

20. The Last Passover (vv. 48-49).

21. The Preparation (vv. 50-51).

22. The Last Passover (vv. 52-53).

23. The Preparation (vv. 54-55).

24. The Last Passover (vv. 56-57).

25. The Preparation (vv. 58-59).

26. The Last Passover (vv. 60-61).

27. The Preparation (vv. 62-63).

28. The Last Passover (vv. 64-65).

29. The Preparation (vv. 66-67).

30. The Last Passover (vv. 68-69).

31. The Preparation (vv. 70-71).

32. The Last Passover (vv. 72-73).

33. The Preparation (vv. 74-75).

34. The Last Passover (vv. 76-77).

35. The Preparation (vv. 78-79).

36. The Last Passover (vv. 80-81).

37. The Preparation (vv. 82-83).

38. The Last Passover (vv. 84-85).

39. The Preparation (vv. 86-87).

40. The Last Passover (vv. 88-89).

41. The Preparation (vv. 90-91).

42. The Last Passover (vv. 92-93).

43. The Preparation (vv. 94-95).

44. The Last Passover (vv. 96-97).

45. The Preparation (vv. 98-99).

46. The Last Passover (vv. 100-101).

47. The Preparation (vv. 102-103).

48. The Last Passover (vv. 104-105).

49. The Preparation (vv. 106-107).

50. The Last Passover (vv. 108-109).

51. The Preparation (vv. 110-111).

52. The Last Passover (vv. 112-113).

53. The Preparation (vv. 114-115).

54. The Last Passover (vv. 116-117).

55. The Preparation (vv. 118-119).



Facts for Farm Folks

Written by
AGRICULTURAL AUTHORITIES

MANAGEMENT CAN PREVENT CHICK DISEASES

By Prof. A. G. Phillips

The late cold and damp spring weather conditions of this year are going to be very conducive to the development of outbreaks of infectious diseases among chicks.

Chief among these is what is generally known as Coccidiosis, affecting chicks after they are three weeks of age. The affected birds usually remain close to the hove, do not eat well, lose color in the face, and often develop a "snaky" appearance of the head along with loss of color.

In acute or in long developed cases, blood may be passed with the droppings, and is considered to be a rather sure indication of the presence of the infection. In chronic cases, or those in early stages of development, bloody droppings may not be evident, but post mortem examination will reveal blood along the walls of the intestines or in the "blind guts" (caeca).

The mortality is likely to be very heavy and if the disease ever becomes well advanced before any treatment is given, those that recover seldom prove to be of any value. Since the organisms causing the infection seem to thrive in damp and unsanitary environment, the problem of dry quarters and dry soil must be solved if any outbreaks of Coccidiosis are to be kept to a minimum this year.

Prevention is of course the best

cure, consequently chicks must be kept off of land that was used as range for sick chicks last year. The most thorough care will be required in order to insure sanitation of brooder houses, hoppers, and drinking vessels. Wire floored sun porches may be necessary in order to keep chicks off infected soil.

If the disease is detected early in its development, chicks often respond to treatment. Dr. Beach, of the University of California, recommends the use of dried buttermilk, skim milk, or whey, as a means of "flushing" the intestines and possibly destroying the organisms causing the infection. The plan is as follows:

To every 100 pounds of mash, containing no milk, add 40 pounds of dried skim milk or buttermilk, or 20 to 25 pounds of dried whey. Mix with water into a crumbly mash and feed once a day an amount the birds will clean up in one hour. Do this for three days, allowing no other feed to be consumed.

If the litter in the brooder house becomes damp from the loose droppings, it will be advisable to remove it and disinfect the brooding.

This treatment is not guaranteed to be a "sure cure," nor is it possibly the only one which will be of help in checking the progress of the disease, but it has been known to be a big help in handling outbreaks of Coccidiosis in its early stages.

Says Increase in Gasoline Tax Means Less Consumption and Less Revenue

Congress is putting too much dependence upon a shrinking source of revenue in attempting to increase the federal gasoline tax to 14¢ a gallon, in the opinion of William J. Lackey, president of the Delaware Automobile Association, A. M. A., 1223 Market street, Wilmington, Del. He explained that the states in 1932 levied gasoline taxes at the highest rates since the levy first was imposed by Oregon to finance highways in 1919, yet collected \$28,350,219 less than in 1931, when tax rates were lower.

"Aside from the unfairness of asking motorists to pay \$92,000,000 annually for 15 years, or \$1,380,000,000 in all, when they will receive direct benefits from only \$400,000,000 expended for roads out of the \$3,300,000,000 public works program, there is the matter of tax economics," said Mr. Lackey.

"Congress boards a sinking ship when it embarks on higher gasoline taxes. The law of diminishing returns has begun to affect this levy, as state gasoline tax collections of only \$513,047,239 net in 1932 against \$536,397,458 in 1931 definitely prove.

"Gasoline consumption in 1932 declined, on the average, more than seven per cent. Motor vehicle registration fell off more than six per cent. New car sales slumped more than 40 per cent. If every one cent increase in the gasoline tax means a five per cent decrease in gasoline consumption, then Congress is reaching into the wrong pocket for revenue.

"The Senate Finance Committee early this month recommended that from 1934 on, the taxation of gasoline be exclusively the function of the states. Imposition of the higher rate under conditions now proposed would perpetuate the federal levy for 15 years. And members of Congress have told me that if this increase becomes effective, many of them never will live to see the day when this new levy is eliminated.

"Truly, there is no assurance that

Federal Taxation of gasoline will halt with a 14¢ tax. A year ago the original federal levy was imposed 'just for the emergency.' Emergencies so far as are involved, are hardly perennials. If this increase becomes effective now, there may be another emergency at the next session of Congress, perhaps another in 1934, and still others in later years.

"This levy is a sales tax. If Congress is so solicitous for the welfare of business generally that it refuses to impose a general sales tax of as little as two per cent, why should it not be solicitous for the welfare of 25,000,000 motorists and refuse to burden them with a sales tax which, added to state gasoline taxes, become a total sales tax of 30 to 120 per cent."

More Power at Home

It is a remarkable fact that during the most intense year of depression—1932—sales of electricity for domestic purposes advanced over 1931.

Also during the year, the cost of electricity went down. This naturally led to the sale of more electric labor-saving devices, and their wider use. Facing the industry is a vast potential market—the properly electrified home is still the exception and not the rule. The industry's policy is and has been to explore that market as rapidly as is economically possible. This, of course, is good business for the utility.

Even depression can't halt electric use—industrial sales may drop materially, but the home owner, with an eye to a bargain, offers a constantly expanded market. And there is still another fine side to this situation—in electricity we have an industry which can be depended upon to a greater extent than any comparable service industry, to maintain payrolls and employment levels and tax payments whenever times are good, bad or indifferent.

Big Circus Offers Giraffe-Neck Women

Golden Jubilee Tour of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Brings Mighty Feature in Weird Burmese Belles—Gala 7-Fold Program, Including New Spectacle, The Durbar and Almost Countless Newly-Imported Acts.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus, on its Ringling Brothers' Golden Jubilee tour, will positively exhibit in Wilmington, June 2, and a golden opportunity will be offered residents of this vast territory to see one of the wonders of the world—the renowned royal Puduung giraffe-neck women from Burma, the most sensational importation ever achieved by even The Greatest Show on Earth. These astounding Oriental human oddities are not freaks; they are proud members of a proud race, set apart from the teeming hordes of Far East Burma by their high station as rulers and by the visual sign of that exalted rank—their copper encircled necks, stretched to unbelievable lengths by rings superimposed constantly from birth to maturity. Since the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus recently began displaying them—and they appear in the main performance—hundreds of thousands of people will have gazed upon them in awe before the gala Golden Jubilee tour is ended.

Outstanding among the Jubilee features is the mighty spectacle, The Durbar, gorgeous, dazzling, be-jeweled reproduction of India's great coronation ceremonial at Delhi, where thousands of potentates with their royal elephants and huge oriental retinues parade for the pleasure of the newly crowned ruler of Great Britain and India their vast wealth as symbolized by gem-studded trappings on elephants and horses, by their native forces and lavishly garbed households. Over 2,000 people and animals take part in The Durbar, and its background is opulent and bizarre with imported Hindu temples, tongs, carved gold cars and royal howdahs. The Durbar is the proud achievement of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Circus on its Golden Jubilee tour, and it heads a list of features newly assembled that will compel the vast five-ring, four-stage program to be recalled with deep pleasure for a lifetime.

Among them is the Marcellus Flying Ballet Plastique from Paris; the great Vabanque in his leap of death; the marvelous Con Colleano, returned from his recent European triumphs as the tumbling, forward somersaulting star of the tight wire; the incredible Alfredo Codona, world's only triple mid-air somersaulting star to a catch; the Wallendas and Gretonas, dome-high tight wire thrillers; the Uyenos, the Yacopis, the Danwills, the Rubios and the Ben Hamids, leading unit of fifty in the quadruple somersaulting acrobatic displays; the great Rieffensch, Walters and Davenport bareback riding stars; Dorothy Herbert, sensational equestrienne; Lucita Leers, aerial gymnast; Al Powell, flying bowknot; Antoinette, only mid-air half somersault to a catch; Hugo Zaccchini, human projectile, in longer and more terrific flights from the cannon's mouth; the Hugony sisters, acrobatic pinwheels; Maximo, stellar comic of the slack wire, and scores of others equally notable. One hundred of the best known clowns will make merry in the concourse of the world's largest tent.

The great combined circus will arrive on four long trains of 100 double-length steel railroad cars, bringing over 1,600 people, 50 elephants, 1,009 menagerie animals and 700 horses.

An Ancient Principle

Cooperation is the keystone of organized society.

When Neolithic man joined with his fellows in an effort to protect himself from the dangers of his age, and to attain a safer and more stable means of living, he was practicing cooperation. He realized, whether consciously or unconsciously, that the lone individual was little match for the pitfalls of the world—and that a thousand individuals, joined by a common purpose, had a much better chance for survival.

It is a far cry from this illustration to our modern agricultural cooperatives, but the principle is identical. Their purpose is the salvation of the individual to be achieved through the power of cooperation. This is another way of saying that their purpose is financial preservation for the farmer. We have seen what becomes of disorganized agriculture, when faced by organized buying groups. The farmer takes what he is offered—or loses a sale. There is always another farmer down the road who will take the offered price, because he needs the money. He has no bargaining power at all. Prices drop, markets are chaotic and uncertain—and the farm mortgages grow.

The cooperatives are seeking to change this—not overnight, not in a year, but by building a sound foundation for the future. Their plan is to provide the farmer with the bargaining power that will obtain him a fair and profitable price for his goods, and to develop stable and permanent markets. It is a logical and workable plan. And its success or failure will have more to do with the future of American agriculture than all the government relief schemes, good as they may be, combined.

Strawberries and Ways to Use Them

Delaware's strawberry season is at hand. Fruits, as a class, are valuable in the diet because they are one of the good sources of supply of minerals and vitamins and bulk—all of which are necessary to the normal working of the body machine.

Some fruits are special favorites because of their flavor. Among these are strawberries, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, Extension Service, University of Delaware.

They should be used generously during the season. Some of the ways to use them are: plain with sugar and cream; in strawberry ice cream or ice; in shortcake.

To provide variety in the supply of fruits for use in winter, can some strawberries, suggests Miss MacDonald.

Because strawberries are very tender in texture and contain much water, care must be taken in canning. The following method will give a better canned product: Hull and wash berries. To each quart of berries, add 1 cup of sugar. Let stand over night to form their own juice. In the morning, heat gently just to the boiling point, fill into jars hot, put rubbers on the covers lightly, and process 5 minutes by the wash boiler method. The extra juice may be canned and used later in fruit drinks or in fruit sauces.

Strawberry juice makes a delicious and wholesome drink both for summer and winter. The flavor is finer when processed below the boiling point. Select sound, ripe berries, crush and heat slowly to about 180° Fahrenheit (the simmering point). Strain through double thickness of cheese cloth. Let stand in cold place for a few hours. Pour off carefully to free from any sediment. Re heat to simmering point, fill into jars hot, put on rubbers and covers lightly, process by wash boiler method, at simmering point (180° F.) for 30 minutes. Remove and seal.

This fruit juice may be used as a drink, in sherbets, ice cream, sauces, puddings, desserts.

Unsweetened juice is required for making jelly.

If sweetened juice is desired, add sugar in the proportion of 1 cup sugar to 1 gallon of juice.

Strawberry shrub is a favorite drink with many. To make: Hull and wash and crush 5 quarts of ripe berries, add 1 quart mild vinegar, let stand 24 hours. Strain, add 1/2 pound of sugar to each quart of juice and 1 dozen whole cloves, heat to simmering point, put into jars, put rubbers on and cover lightly, process 15 minutes by the wash boiler method.

Quality Isn't Happenstance

"Quality," one of the standard fire engine makers points out, "isn't just happenstance."

The standard fire engine industry has made a reputation, and a hard-earned one, for quality, that no business can excel. None has been more jealous of its reputation—none has gone to greater lengths to make sure that the completed fire engine, when it goes to the community which has purchased it, will be the best fire-fighting weapon that craftsmanship, science and art can create.

No, quality doesn't just happen—whether it's in a fire engine, a watch or a piece of furniture. It starts with the most rigid tests and experiments and specifications. The raw material must be the finest the market affords, subjected to the closest inspection and chemical analysis. It must be made into the finished part by the most expert of workmen, long schooled in their work. And, when finished, the engines must undergo exhaustive tests to finally assure their fitness.

Most of us have first-hand knowledge of fires where standard fire apparatus has worked away hour after hour, at full pressure, under the most unfavorable conditions, without the slightest loss in efficiency. There have been literally thousands of such examples in all parts of the country. The pioneer makers have a right to talk about quality—no one better knows what it is, or how to achieve it.

WE HAVE a full line of Newtown Coal and Oil Brooders, also all sizes of The New Dandy Brooders. Be sure to look them over before buying.

MURRAY POULTRY FARM, 1,14,tf Newark, Delaware.

LEGAL NOTICE

Estate of George W. Griffin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of George W. Griffin, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Edgar Byron Griffin and Andrew Franklin Fader on the Fifteenth day of March A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payment to the Executors without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executors on or before the Fifteenth day of March A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Edgar Byron Griffin, Kensington, Montgomery Co., Md. Andrew Franklin Fader, Newark Delaware. Andrew Franklin Fader, Edgar Byron Griffin, Executors. 4,6,10t

LOST

LOST—Bennet, fifteen jewel wrist watch, \$5.00 reward if returned to 6,1,2t. 99 N. College Ave.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House at 119 Delaware Avenue, 5,18,4t. LIDIE D. SNYDER.

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms and bath. Very reasonable rent. 1,26,tf. L. HANDLOFF.

HOUSEKEEPING Apartment at 170 W. Main. Electric refrigerator, heat. Garage. Apply MRS. E. W. COOCH, Cooch's, Delaware. Phone: Newark 397-R-3. 3,16,tf.

FOR RENT—68 E. Park Place, possession immediately; 72 E. Park place, possession April 1. GEORGE DANBY, Bear, Del. 3,9,tf.

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cabbage and tomato plants, early and late, in season. E. L. ROBINSON, Appleton Road. 5,25,1t.

FOR SALE—Sweet potato plants. 25c per 100; \$2.00 per 1,000. Postage extra. B. W. RAUGHLEY, R. F. D. 2, Newark, Del. 5,11,6t.

FOR BABY CHICKS, place your order now for future delivery with MURRAY POULTRY FARM, R. 2, Newark, Del. 1,14,tf.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department at its office, Dover, Del., until 2:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, June 6, 1933, and at that place and time publicly opened for contracts involving the following approximate quantities: Contract 260 Bridges LOVE CREEK-BURTON MILL POND (Sussex County) 2,000 Lin. Ft. Crossed Piling 45M Ft. B. M. Crossed Lumber 10M Ft. B. M. Sheet Piling 80 Cu. Yds. Excavation

Performance of contract shall commence within ten (10) days after execution of the contract and be completed as specified. The above is an Emergency Relief Contract with special provisions to govern same. The minimum wages paid will be twenty-five cents per hour for unskilled labor and thirty-five cents per hour for skilled labor. Monthly payments will be made for 90 per cent of the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon forms provided by the Department. Each proposal must be accompanied by a surety bond, certified check, or money to the amount of at least ten (10) per centum of the total amount of the proposal. The envelope containing the proposal must be marked "Proposal for the construction of State Highway Contract No.". The Contract will be awarded or rejected within twenty (20) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Complete sets of plans and specifications may be obtained after May 29, 1933, upon receipt of two dollars (\$2.00) for each contract, which amount will not be refunded. STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT (22) Dover, Delaware 5,25,2t

Legal Notice

Estate of Warren A. Singles, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Warren A. Singles, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Charles B. Evans on the Eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the Eighteenth day of April, A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Charles B. Evans, Newark, Delaware. CHARLES B. EVANS, Executor. 5,11,10

Legal Notice

Estate of John Edwin Steel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of John Edwin Steel, late of White Clay Creek Hundred, Deceased, were duly granted unto Charles B. Evans on the 4th day of April A. D. 1933, and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Executor without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Executor on or before the 4th day of April A. D. 1934, or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Charles B. Evans, Esq., Citizens Bank Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware. CHARLES B. EVANS, Executor. 4,6,10t.

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A Song in Your Heart

"If you are in the place where God sends joy to be, he will put a song in your heart; Paul and Silas were singing in the prison at Philippi because they were doing God's will.—A. Lindley Blythe.

Spreads Its Luster

The fish, diamond-like, casts its luster in every direction; torch-like, the more it shines the more it shines; herb-like, the more it grows the sweeter its fragrance.—Anonymous.

MEMORIAL VESPER SERVICE HELD SUNDAY EVENING

American Legion Ensignia In Wreath Placed On Tablet In Memorial Library

A very impressive Vesper Service was held at the north entrance to the Memorial Library on Sunday evening, May 28th.

With Mayor Frank Collins presiding, the program opened with selections by Continental-Diamond Band. Following the invocation by Col. S. J. Smith, the singing of America with band accompaniment was directed by Vice-Commander Wayne C. Brewer.

Dr. Walter E. Gunby read Scripture selections from Isaiah and Matthew 5:1-16. This was followed by a medley of patriotic selections by the band.

Rev. Andrew W. Mayer in his address pronounced Memorial Day as a Day of Commemoration of Glorious Achievements, taking as his subject, "Are we able to drink out of their cup," briefly and interestingly quoted as follows:

"Have we a spark of life that compares with the immortality of those whom this day honors. Our dead need no monuments, their mortality is assured and a tomb of immovable sadness is our commemoration to our dead comrades. They drank from a cup that changed them."

Young men, citizens, college men, from every walk of life with every possibility of success in their future went forward saying, "Not what I get but what can I give." They drank from the cup of discipline, knowing that men and equipment cannot succeed without planning, organization,

and discipline. Individuals became groups in unison. We all hate such a cup, we hate to drink from it, but it's the cup of victory and glory.

Our dead cannot fail! They have passed into immortality! Nothing can touch them, but we can fail through jealousy of each other, through greed, and hate, if we allow them to stay in the hearts of our men of today. We have an example to set for a new generation.

As we stand today in the presence of our noble dead and noble living, we should ask ourselves, 'Are we able to drink of the same cup?'

Following the address, a wreath of the American Legion Emblem was placed on the tablet in the library by Lois May Tomhave, Jean Lewis and Nancy Cooch of the Junior Legion Auxiliary with a guard of honor composed of Boy Scouts of America.

This was followed by singing of Star Spangled Banner, led by Legionnaire James C. Hastings, and Benediction by Rev. H. E. Hallman.

The sounding of Taps by Legionnaire Orville Little concluded the program.

The plan of Memorial Vesper Service was inaugurated a year ago by the American Legion Post of Newark and continued this year. Post-Commander Brinser is a member of the Mayor's Memorial Day Committee. The Legion was proud to have this service incorporated as a part of the Community Memorial program.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

It is rather difficult to realize that the new Administration came into power less than three months ago. So rapidly have events moved, and so definite and manifold have been legislative proposals designed to start and speed recovery, that the Roosevelt policies seem to have dominated the country longer than they really have.

A survey of what has been accomplished is interesting. It reveals:

Taxation

The Economy Act gave the President powers to reduce governmental costs. Steps taken have saved \$400,000,000 a year in compensation and pension payments, and \$104,000,000 in Federal salaries. Department reorganization to save additional \$600,000,000.

Prohibition

Beer has been legalized. Beer tax revenue is fully meeting expectations. The President has now given impetus to the unconditional repeal movement by a declaration favoring it.

Agriculture

The new farm bill, recently passed, embraces: Provisions for reduction of acreage, taxes on wheat, corn, cotton, hogs and other basic farm products to bring prices to a parity with the general price level, and control of marketing through licenses and supervised agreements among producers, processors and distributors. Pending now is a proposal for refinancing of farm mortgages.

Tariff

The President, through the Washington Conferences, has achieved a tariff truce among the major nations to last until the World Economic conference has been completed, and is expected to use the power of the United States to create agreements for stimulating world trade.

Unemployment

A Civilian Conservation Corps has been created to provide work for 250,000 men in the national forests. A draft for a national public works program on a gigantic scale has been prepared. Moves are on foot to create a new relationship between government and business, to lift anti-trust law provisions to permit industrial expansion.

National Defense

Cuts in army and navy appropriations will total approximately \$146,000,000. Final decision on military expenditures will depend on agreements made with other powers.

Banking

Following the national bank holiday, the President took the United States off the gold standard by forbidding shipment of gold abroad, refusing to pay U. S. obligations in gold, and by making the hoarding of gold or gold certificates a major felony. Plans are now on foot for legislation to guarantee payment of deposits in solvent banks.

Foreign Policy

The United States will stand firmly for international peace; will refuse to recognize territory taken by aggression; will pursue a policy of "the good neighbor" in international relations.

Currency

The Democratic platform called for a sound currency. But the inflation rider to the farm bill permits the president to issue new money as he believes it is needed, lower gold content of dollar, etc. It is affirmed that Mr. Roosevelt will not use this unprecedented power unless, in his opinion, no other avenues are left.

It is obvious that the success of any Administration depends on the support of Congress and the friendliness of the general public. So far, Mr. Roosevelt has had both—indeed, Congress has been completely supine to his demands. Recently the first signs of organized opposition appeared. As yet this opposition has been powerless in combating the White House influence, and the President is easily assured of desired support.

The President made his first public statement on world peace a short time ago. It was a diplomatic sensation, without advance publicity, to 54 foreign capitals. Bulk of the speech was plainly addressed to Germany—which means, in these days, to Chancellor Hitler. Mr. Roosevelt asked the nations to give up all offensive war weapons, and to keep only those vital to defense. He denounced foreign invasion, at a time when Japan is apparently determined to take all it can of China. He denounced also "petty" national aims at a time when a spirit of nationalism is gripping European powers.

Next day Chancellor Hitler made a speech, agreed with Mr. Roosevelt—but again said that unless Germany were permitted to re-arm, and the provisions of the Versailles Treaty were abrogated, she would resign from the League of Nations. His tone, however, was much more conciliatory than was expected. It was apparent that the European powers are looking to America to lead the fight for world disarmament, a revival of trust between peoples, and a permanent peace.

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DR. SAMUEL M. FINK

This week we start printing a series of articles written by Dr. Samuel M. Fink, of Elkton, which should be of interest to everyone that is interested in their teeth and health.

Dr. Fink was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1924, and studied for two years at Georgetown University in completing his collegiate training.

He has been a member of the dental profession in Elkton for the past eight years, and prior to his coming to that town was active in the field in Baltimore.

All branches of dentistry are engaged in by Dr. Fink as well as dental surgery. The X-ray is utilized and the administering of gas according to the most modern scientific developments.

Dr. Fink will gladly answer all dental questions in these columns if addressed to him at 162 West Main street, Elkton, Md.

Now Is the Time to Spend

The public has grown weary of the old slogans to the effect that "Prices are booming! But now!" etc. But there's truth in those phrases at present.

Recent inflation activities and the prospective change in the gold backing of the dollar, will be the most powerful price stimulant in three years. It really is time to buy now!

Best of all, by buying now, and building and repairing now, you can do your bit in the most dramatic stage of the war against unemployment and distress and at the same time secure the greatest return on your dollar in more than a generation.

A dollar in property improvement means a dollar touching the lives of a thousand people—and doing a thousand dollars' work. Repair the steps, paint the house, remove fire hazards, renovate the garden, renew rotting foundations with concrete—do any of these things, and you'll be a factor in the work of recovery.

It is not prophecy to say that in your lifetime you'll never have the opportunity to get work done as cheaply as now. It's fact. The price structure is abnormally low. It is lower than even the intenseness of depression justifies. As demand increases, the rate of climb will be sharply accelerated.

Remember that providing jobs is cheaper than charity—and that it's better to provide a job now than to have to contribute to charity next year. Remember, too, that unless the jobs are provided it won't be long until nothing is left for charity!

Ira C. Shellender

Funeral
Director

Successor to E. C. WILSON

254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware

Phone 30

WET DELEGATES SWEEP STATE IN SATURDAY'S ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

6th Representative District

Brandywine Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Claymont 459 171

2nd Dist.—Talleville 342 106

3rd Dist.—Bellefonte 307 116

4th Dist.—42nd St. 250 86

5th Dist.—Worthington 230 84

6th Dist.—Blue Rock 180 141

7th Dist.—Holly Oak 223 87

Totals 1991 771

7th Representative District

Christiana Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Newport 279 120

2nd Dist.—Marshallton 345 37

3rd Dist.—Montebello 202 16

4th Dist.—Centerville 319 16

5th Dist.—du Pont School 290 30

6th Dist.—Richardson Park 327 125

7th Dist.—Elsmere 459 141

8th Dist.—Rich. Park school 116 22

9th Dist.—Elmhurst 139 85

Totals 2476 592

8th Representative District

Mill Creek Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Marshallton 122 112

2nd Dist.—Hockessin 342 100

3rd Dist.—Milford X Roads 82 79

4th Dist.—Stanton 128 118

5th Dist.—Cedars 159 55

Totals 833 464

9th Representative District

White Clay Creek Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Newark (Deer Park) 460 111

2nd Dist.—Newark (Washington House) 429 143

3rd Dist.—Christiana 117 78

Totals 1006 332

10th Representative District

New Castle

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—New Castle 316 82

2nd Dist.—New Castle 230 60

3rd Dist.—New Castle 212 38

4th Dist.—New Castle 286 81

5th Dist.—Bear 97 55

6th Dist.—Rose Hill 330 31

Totals 1471 347

11th Representative District

Pencader Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Brooks 110 65

2nd Dist.—McClenaghan's 76 54

Totals 186 119

12th Representative District

Red Lion Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Delaware City 350 65

2nd Dist.—St. Georges 110 57

Totals 460 122

13th Representative District

St. Georges Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Odessa 157 38

2nd Dist.—Port Penn 85 28

3rd Dist.—Middletown 257 93

4th Dist.—Middletown 103 28

Totals 602 187

"PICTURE SNATCHER"

Jimmy Cagney has come back!

Not that Jimmy ever was down and out as a picture star. Far from it.

But it must be admitted that the hard boiled champion lady smacker and grape fruit hurler fell down hard in his last picture, "Hard to Handle."

Again, not as far as his picture work was concerned, for it was one of his best.

But he failed miserably as woman baiter. He never socked a single one.

Now comes Jimmy again in a new picture for Warner Bros., "Picture Snatcher," which comes to the State Theatre on June 7 and 8. And does Jimmy make good again as a lady smacker? He has invented an entirely new kind of a sock to put the lady who displeases him in her place. It is efficient and efficacious, and Alice White, who loves him not wisely but also too well, goes down for the count—and out. Two other girls also are given lessons in Jimmy's new method of making the ladies behave.

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14th Representative District

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Townsend 182 118

2nd Dist.—Townsend 107 54

Totals 289 172

15th Representative District

Blackbird Hundred

Wet Dry

1st Dist.—Blackbird 136 42

2nd Dist.—Blackbird 77 26

Totals 213 68

Grand totals 9527 3172

Wet majority 6355

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ICE HOUSE
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Open 7 A. M. to 7 P. M. Daily
Open 7 A. M. to 12 Noon Sunday
DIAMOND ICE

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE FORMED

Luncheon on June 5th; Summer Activities

Following the Newark High School exhibit on Thursday evening, May 25, a meeting of the parents and teachers was called in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Lester Tarr, who during the past year has been very active in the mothers' group meetings, presided. She went into full particulars of the work so far accomplished at the small group meetings. The interest manifested indicated that undoubtedly a fully organized association could prove of material assistance to the school interests of the community.

Mrs. Tarr explained the aims of an organization such as a Home and School League. The importance was stressed of the necessity of full cooperation of the teacher and the parent, the school and the home. The league in reality is in the position to act as a clearing house for differences that may arise between the teacher and the parent. The league meetings will be attended by both teachers and parents, the viewpoints of each can then be discussed in full, and a mutual understanding determined, which while primarily of the greatest value to the students, will cause a better feeling and cooperation between the school and the home, a condition desired by all educators and parents.

Mrs. Tarr introduced Miss Etta Wilson, executive secretary of the Parent-Teacher Association of the State. She briefly outlined the advantages of a home and school league, and reiterated Mrs. Tarr's statement that, "we are living in a changing world in which the teachers are keeping abreast through their daily contact with new methods." It is important, she stated, that parents also keep step. Through the Home and School League the cooperative spirit may be built up so that the parent-teacher group can solve the problems which arrive in the educational activities of the community. Miss Wil-

son said that the secret of a real association is to have the work done in committees, a general meeting being held possibly quarterly.

Mrs. L. A. Stearns, temporary secretary, read a provisional constitution, after which the meeting unanimously decided to form a league for the Newark community.

It was clearly pointed out that the membership of the league shall be all persons interested in the school children of the community; parents, teachers, children's relatives, and the public spirited townspeople.

The meeting was called to order to the election of officers, which resulted in the following being chosen: President, Mrs. T. A. Baker; vice-president, Mrs. Guy Hancock; secretary, Mrs. L. A. Stearns; treasurer, Mr. Arthur Eastman.

Following the organization of the league, it was determined that during the summer health projects would be carried on, under the direction of Mrs. Howard Preston, who was named chairman on the committee of health.

Adjournment was taken until September, during which period the executive committee will formulate a plan for the coming school year. It is expected that in about a week the committees will be named and active formative work started.

On Monday, June 5th, at 12 M o'clock, a luncheon will be held at the Hotel du Pont by the Delaware Citizens Association, the luncheon to be followed by the annual business meeting. The meeting will be addressed by Judge Morris, lawyer Robert H. Richards, and Dr. Burton P. Fowler of the Tower Hill School. It is to be hoped that the community of Newark will be fully represented. Mrs. T. A. Baker would like to have at least one table, which means eight representatives. The luncheon cost is 75 cents. Please call Mrs. T. A. Baker before Saturday, June 3, and make your reservations.

Where Interests Are Mutual

The purpose of all utility regulation is to protect the public interest. A good many of us seem to lose sight of the fact that protecting the public interest means, as well, protection of the utility interest.

In many instances the power-buying public is also the security-buying public. Even eliminating this phase, however, the public's utility need is this: A utility which can provide, under all conditions, efficient and dependable service at a fair rate comparable to that of other utilities operating under similar conditions, and which can expand to meet the needs of this area.

The way NOT to have such a utility is to adopt regulatory practices that tie management hand and foot. An over-regulated industry is a dying industry—without initiative and without ambition.

Reasonable regulation has helped give America the best and cheapest utility service in the world. Regulation in the future should not forget the example of the past.

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